The South Objects
The bitter fight against the wages and hours bill is analyzed by Sidney Olson—Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, continued warm; possibly a thundershower in the late afternoon.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 91; low, 74.

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Japan Shies At Peace Bid, Renews Drive Near Peiping

Big Air Bombers Answer Overtures of Chiang for Negotiations.

60,000 Refugees Mass in Shanghai

Jam Into International Settlement in Fear of Attacks There.

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Shanghai (Sunday), Aug. 8.—The Japanese army bombed Chinese troop concentrations along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway again today while Tokyo's ambassador to China, Shigeru Kawagoe, received coldly an official announcement of the Central Chinese Government in Nanking that it was ready for peace by negotiation if Japan is so disposed.

The general opinion of unofficial Japanese was that military operations would continue until China is completely humbled.

The Chinese, it was said, have not proved their "sincerity" and their unquestioned determination to co-operate with Japan for the betterment of Asia."

Rains Cease, Raids Begin.

Torrential rains which have been impeding military operations in the Peiping area were subsiding and Nippon's big, three-engined bombers again took to the air from the field at Fengtai and rained bombs on China's 89th and 184th divisions which continued to hold their strategic position astride the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, about 15 miles northwest of Peiping.

The military situation continued to develop on four fronts: along the Peiping-Suiyuan, the Peiping-Hankow and the Tientsin-Pukow railways and in the strategic Wuhan area of the Yangtse River valley, up river from Nanking around Hankow.

The Chinese peace offer, which followed a week-long conference by the nation's "supreme war council," with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek presiding, was made by the Nanking foreign office last night.

It was timed to coincide with the arrival in Shanghai of the Japanese Ambassador, who has been in Tientsin.

Chinese-Japanese issues still are subject to settlement by negotiation if Japan so desires, the foreign office said.

Peace Still Possible.

Referring to the question of whether Ambassador Kawagoe soon will begin negotiations with it, taking the war or peace issue out of the hands of the Japanese army, the statement said:

"Such negotiations might be entered into at any time as long as diplomatic relations between the two nations continue to exist. However, Chinese-Japanese relations have reached such a critical state that the issue of peace or war would have to be determined at the very next moment.

"It still is not too late to avert a disastrous conflict by strong determination and the greatest effort on Japan's part. Failing such an effort it would be difficult to discover any ray of hope for peace."

In Shanghai Ambassador Kawagoe apparently attached little importance to the Chinese offer.

"The Chinese-Japanese situation is extremely grave and delicate," he said. It is fraught with the most dangerous possibilities and appears rapidly to be nearing a catastrophe."

Concession to Nanking.

The Ambassador added that, naturally, he would spare no effort to effect a settlement through diplomatic channels. And he made one concession when he agreed to deal with Nanking. Heretofore Japan has insisted upon a purely "local" settlement between North China authorities and the Japanese army.

Kawagoe explained that North China authority, as such, disappeared with the fight of members of the old North China government—the Hopei-Chahar political council. Hence the only Chinese with whom Japan can deal are those in Nanking.

The Ambassador will not go to the Chinese capital at once, however, but said he is ready to receive Chinese officials at his offices here in Shanghai whenever they may wish to call.

The Japanese bombing operations

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

TODAY

Meet "Vic" Tyzak, a forest ranger, and hear his story of how he and four companions were snowbound for eight months 13,000 feet above sea level. Tom McCarthy, The Post's vagabond reporter, tells their thrilling story on page 11, Section 1.

TOMORROW

Meet Harlan Miller, author of The Post's new column, "Over the Coffee." Miller kept Iowa entertained for ten years and now he is here and in print with an informal column of interesting things about interesting people and goings-on in Washington. "Over the Coffee" appears daily, exclusively in The Post

Mother and Foster Mother to Whom Son Was Given

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Miss Lydia Nelson, at right, weeping, comforted by Mrs. Otto Horst at legal session in Chicago yesterday when Miss Nelson, unwed mother, agreed to let her son, Donald, 2½, remain in Mrs. Horst's custody.

Mother Yields Horst Child to Foster Parents

'They Can Give Him More,' Is Reason; No Money Involved.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The weeping mother of 31-month-old Donald Horst gave him up today to the woman who had cared for him since the day he was born.

The four-day fight for the baby ended with an announcement by Attorney John E. Johnson that Lydia Nelson signed a document consenting to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst.

Miss Nelson collapsed in tears after signing the paper.

Mrs. Horst offered her consolation, then commented:

"I'm so happy I am numb all over."

She said no money was involved in the agreement.

Meanwhile, Donald remained in St. Vincent's Orphanage with a slight fever caused by excitement.

The infant was born to Miss Nelson and her common-law husband, John Regan, a machinist, January 6, 1935. He was given to Mrs. Horst and her husband, part owner of a sound equipment company, 15 minutes later.

Last Tuesday the Regans found him again, at the Horst home in an exclusive district, and carried him away. The police first believed he had been kidnaped.

The child was sent to the orphanage pending disposition of the case.

After the conference in Johnson's office today, Regan said:

"We believe that Donald will have a better home where he is going."

"Yes," Miss Nelson interposed, "the Horsts can give him much more than we can. But we do want to see the boy regularly."

"The Regans will be able to see the baby two or three times a year," Mrs. Horst promised. "Donald will have everything he wants."

4 Ransom Notes Reported by Aunt Of Missing Dancer

Paris, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ira Sackheim, aunt of Joan De Koven, missing American dancer, informed the police tonight that she had received four ransom notes from the abductors of her niece. She asked officials to withdraw immediately from the case so she could attempt to establish contact with the kidnaper.

"I have the ransom money ready and waiting," she said.

The girl's disappearance first was reported by her aunt, Mrs. Ida Sackheim, who appealed to the American Embassy for aid. The embassy turned the case over to the police.

Mrs. Sackheim reportedly received a letter soon after Miss De Koven's disappearance, demanding $500 for her return. If the money was not turned over the dancer was to be killed, the letter said.

Huge Bootleg Ring Uncovered 36 Indictments Asked in D. C.

Federal and Local Agents Work a Year to Find Stills Flooding Washington With Liquor Like That of Prohibition Days.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Evidence against one of the largest illicit liquor rings to invade Washington since prohibition days is being studied by the District grand jury, it was learned last night.

Members of the local police vice squad and agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau, after nearly a year's investigation, are seeking conspiracy indictments against 36 persons, it was reported.

Before Federal authorities traced the source, approximately 500 gallons of bootleg spirits—alcohol, corn whisky and rye — were being shipped into the District every day form huge stills in nearby Virginia, according to investigators.

During recent raids on woodland sections within a 100-mile radius of Washington, Federal agents reportedly uncovered several stills with capacities of 100,000 gallons each.

Capt. George Little, vice squad commander, estimated the repeal bootleggers were importing contrabrand liquors totaling between $25,000 and $50,000 a month. Without paying Federal or local taxes, the smugglers peddled their wares directly to consumers—at prices far below legal beverages.

The District investigation was handled by Capt. Little, veteran of many similar inquiries and his ace undercover man, Sergt. George Deyoe, it was reported, offered his testimony to the grand jury three weeks ago.

Several members of the suspected ring, Capt. Little said, have already been arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner Need-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

J. A. Van Orsdel, District Jurist, Is Dead at 76

Veteran Justice Succumbs in Massachusetts; Wife at Bedside.

By the Associated Press.

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 7.—Josiah Alexander Van Orsdel, for 30 years associate Justice of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Washington, D. C., died here today.

Services will be held here Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Amerele, of Washington, with whom Judge and Mrs. Van Orsdel were visiting. He became ill three weeks ago. Burial will be in Blue Springs, Nebr.

He was a former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming and a former Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

His death was announced by Dr. John B. Beebe, attending physician. Mrs. Van Orsdel was at the bedside at his death.

The jurist became ill three weeks ago and lapsed into a coma yesterday.

A native of Pennsylvania, Justice Van Orsdel became one of Wyoming's most notable residents.

The senior member of the District Court of Appeals, Justice Van Orsdel, was appointed to the bench in 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt. The previous year President Roosevelt had made him Assistant Attorney General, elevating him from the Supreme Court of Wyoming.

A striking figure with his iron-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Loyalist Spain Allows Private Religious Rites

Decree Restores Right to Worship in Move for Papal Support.

By the United Press.

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 7.—The loyalist government sought the support of the Vatican tonight by issuing a decree permitting the celebration of religious services throughout all its territory.

Services throughout loyalist territory, estimated at approximately one-third of the country, will be permitted for the first time since the early days of the civil war.

Manuel de Irujo, minister of justice, announced that he had received the cabinet's authority to begin distribution immediately of licenses to approximately 14,000 Catholic priests and nuns remaining in loyalist Spain, permitting them to officiate at private services. They will be allowed to wear religious robes.

In republican Spain, thousands of priests, nuns and worshipers have been killed and thousands of churches have been destroyed and religious articles of tremendous wealth stolen.

Irujo said he had ordered that priests and nuns must not be molested. He said the cabinet reaffirmed the government's decision

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Death Claims Girl Delivered by Knife After Mother Died

Philadelphia (Sunday), Aug. 8 (AP). Frances Mary Boccassini, who was delivered by a Caesarian operation a minute after her mother died Friday, died in her air-conditioned incubator at the Philadelphia General Hospital today.

Death occurred at 12:05 a. m.

Physicians failed to revive the baby from her fifth choking attack of the night, artificial respiration and heart stimulants being applied without effect.

Ed Howe Suffers Paralysis Attack

Atchison, Kans., Aug. 7 (AP).—Ed W. Howe, 84, distinguished newspaper editor and author, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis and his condition is regarded as "fairly serious" by his physicians, it became known today. Howe has been under a doctor's care for some time.

Girl Swims 4 Miles to Save Trio Clinging to Capsized Boat

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—Along the treacherous Far Rockaway Coast tonight they talked of the heroism of a girl.

Object of universal praise was 19-year-old Marjorie Murray, of Woodmere, Long Island, who swam four miles through mountainous seas to obtain help for three companions clinging to the wreckage of a capsized cabin cruiser.

The three indebted to the athletic young blonde for their lives were Arnold McCloat, her 21-year-old sweetheart; Helen McNiff, 19, and John Jancoski, 22, owner of the 27-foot boat.

The two couples put out from Edgemere last night, unaware that the Coast Guard patrol had warned all small craft to stay in harbor. The launch soon was in difficulty and at midnight began to take water. Jancoski passed life preservers around.

The girls bailed while the men attempted to steer the boat through the bulging seas toward the Edgemere channel. Then a wave higher than all the others collapsed upon the frail craft and pitched its occupants into the water.

Miss Murray, the most powerful swimmer of the group, found herself separated from her friends by waves. From the crest of one she saw the lights of Far Rockaway, four miles distant. She struck out toward them, kicking off her beach pajamas and shoes.

For hours she fought through undertow which has vanquished many a male swimmer, through the roughest surf of that section of coast. At times the lights appeared to recede and she feared she was swimming in the wrong

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

40 Countries Approve U.S. Peace Policy

World-Wide Commendation May Give America Role of Mediator.

Japan and Reich Among Five Great Nations Holding Aloof.

By Franklyn Waltman.

In an unprecedented undertaking, the State Department last night announced that more than 40 governments throughout the world had expressed support, indorsement or commendation of the statement of American foreign policy issued on July 16 by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The significance of this announcement defied appraisal last night. Its importance as a development in the foreign policy of this government was beyond dispute, especially since the United States called on the nations of the world to express themselves on the Hull policy. None could remember another occasion when this Government asked other nations' opinions regarding our foreign policy.

But more importance attaches to yesterday's development than the fact that 40 nations more or less warmly applauded and approved Secretary Hull's enunciation of 14 general principles designed to maintain world peace. It is entirely possible that these principles may take their place in international history alongside of Woodrow Wilson's "fourteen points" for the restoration of peace to a war-torn world in 1918.

An Amazing Solidarity.

Even if such may not materialize, at least, the State Department's announcement indicated an amazing solidarity among more than 40 nations in support of the general principles for maintenance of world peace enunciated after considerable deliberation by Secretary Hull. As Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, asserted in his reply, "considerable significance" attaches to "simultaneous and periodical manifestations of solidarity and a will to peace on the part of all nations sincerely devoted to the idea of preserving peace."

But this announcement may have even greater significance. The possibility exists that this announcement was another step—and, if so, a very important one—toward the convocation of a world conference or a similar move among the entire world front to implement the principles projected by Secretary Hull.

There is ample evidence to indicate that this Government has been inching forward in such a direction very cautiously. So far it has proposed nothing and is committed to nothing. It may draw back at any time without embarrassment. But it has been studiously sounding out the opinion of other nations on basic principles and now, it seems, has established a working basis for maintenance of peace among 40 nations.

Five Powers Hold Aloof.

In this connection it is noteworthy that, through the Sumner Welles address of July 7 at the University of Virginia, the Hull statement now so widely indorsed and similar statements and actions, the United States has maneuvered itself into a neutral or middle-of-the-road place in world affairs and thus is qualifying as an impartial mediator.

Missing from the list of nations indorsing the Hull principles, as issued by the State Department, however, were five nations figuring largely in disturbances now agitating the world—Japan, China, Spain, Germany and Italy. Replies from those countries may be received later. Without their co-operation, however, no peace movement can be expected to get very far.

Perhaps the failure of these nations to reply so far was the reason the State Department was so cautious in making this development public. The only comment in issuing the announcement was to the effect that it was very gratifying to Secretary Hull that so many statesmen throughout the world saw eye to eye with him.

At the time Secretary Hull issued his statement nothing was said to

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

2 Convicts Killed, 3d Hurt Critically InKentuckyBreak

By the Associated Press.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 7.—Two prisoners were slain when they sought to escape from the western Kentucky State penitentiary here this afternoon. A third convict, who took no part in the attempted break, was probably fatally wounded.

Two prisoners seized Deputy Warden Ben Wilson as he led a line of convicts into the prison dining room for the mid-day meal, snatched his gun and started shooting. One was Ezra Davenport, 21, serving 50 years for two criminal assaults, and one robbery count, the other Robert Benewitz, 34, up for 17 years on a bank robbery charge.

Anderson Allen, serving a sentence from Louisville for bank robbery, was hit by the wildly flying bullets and is not expected to live. Officials said Allen did not participate in the attempted escape.

Seizing Wilson as a hostage the two convicts aided by a third, Earl Webb, serving a term for murder, marched toward the main entrance.

As they neared the next to last gate, Wilson broke away. The three convicts ran to the main gates and with the warden's pistol forced the guards to open them.

Meanwhile Wilson had aroused other guards and as the men walked out on the main steps guards opened fire on them killing Davenport and Benewitz. Webb was captured.

Court Measure Passed By Senate in an Hour On Urging by Garner

Record Vote Is Dodged; Speakers Silenced; Protests Late.

Barkley Forecasts Adjournment Soon

Predicts End August 21; Farm, Sugar and Tax Action Due.

By Robert C. Albright.

Snapped through the Senate by the clockwork precision of Vice President Garner's gavel, a modified court reform bill yesterday rang down the Senate curtain on the historic, party-splitting Supreme Court controversy.

Vice President Garner contributed his bit to the accelerated legislative tempo by hammering the bill to passage in less than an hour, without a record vote.

Later Garner strolled back to Majority Leader Barkley's desk, grinning like a pixie.

"Well, Alben, you asked me to put it through, didn't you?" said Garner. "And I did it."

Garner, who personally directed recent obsequies for Administration's original court bill, had fulfilled his last role under the Administration's "gentleman's agreement" with court-plan opponents.

The modified bill passed yesterday left the Supreme Court untouched, provided no additional judges, and no court "proctors." It was purely a "procedural" bill, mainly designed to expedite and reform lower court adjudication of cases affecting the Government.

Objectors Too Late.

Too late for Garner's quick gaveling to passage, three Senators announced they would have voted against the bill if given an opportunity, and all others were permitted to explain in the Congressional Record how they might have voted.

Among the dissenters was Senator James Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, who had just finished a speech charging the bill was unconstitutional because of possible infringement upon civil rights.

Then Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, in charge of the court reform measure, arose. Apparently he was going to answer Lewis, and a lengthy debate appeared possible. Blandly, Garner said he understood McCarran had some clarifying amendments, and asked him to send them to the desk.

Garner Rushes Amendments.

As the clerk read each amendment, Garner snapped: "Without objection, agreed to." As the final amendment was read, Garner left Senators breathless with the announcement:

"Without objection, the amendments in the nature of a substitute will be agreed to. The chair hears no objection. Without objection, the bill is passed."

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, nopped to his feet.

"Mr. President," he said, "I desire to be recorded as voting against this bill."

"I desire to make the same statement for myself," said Senator Lewis. "I desire to be recorded as voting against this bill."

Guffey repeated his request, and Garner replied:

"Very well. The Senator's objection will go into the record, which is sufficient proof that he opposed the bill."

Hatch Cut Short.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, author of the Administration's substitute court bill which died in committee, next gained the floor.

"The measure," said Hatch, referring to the bill just passed, "is one for which I would have voted if I had the opportunity. As far as it goes, it is a good measure. It does not cover in any degree the reorganization of the Federal judiciary

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

"And I Did It"

Associated Press Photo.

"Well, Alben, you asked me to put it through, didn't you? And I did it."

Bill for Count Of Unemployed Passes Senate

Black Measure, Calling for Census by April 1, Goes to House.

A census of the Nation's unemployed, long a subject of controversy within the Administration, was approved by the Senate yesterday when that body passed and sent to the House the Black bill calling for such a count.

The census would be taken before next April 1. Estimates of the cost range up to $5,000,000.

The bill, introduced by Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), Alabama, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, calls for gathering information on the numbers, classes and geographical distribution of the unemployed and partially employed, and their occupations, incomes and dependents to "aid in the formulation of a program for re-employment, social security and unemployment relief."

No longer ago than April 27 of this year President Roosevelt vigorously opposed proposals for such a census, telling reporters that the Government already has all the valid and necessary information on unemployment. He said that Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has figures which comprehensively showed not only the number of the jobless, but their occupations as well. He added that the WPA had at that time a complete list of the needy unemployed, showing about 2,150,000 on relief rolls and about 400,000 persons not on the rolls, while the United States Employment Service lists showed 6,000,000 persons looking for work.

Since that time the WPA rolls have been cut to approximately

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Showers Today, Warm This Week, Outlook for D. C.

Temperatures above normal were predicted for this week by the weather man yesterday, as the temperature reached a high of 91 at 2:15 p. m. A low of 74 was registered at 6 a. m.

For today the weather is expected to be partly cloudy with possible thundershowers in the aftrnoon.

Temperatures over 100 were recorded in Oklahoma, New York City and Philadelphia sweltered under humidity as well as temperature of 94. Two heat deaths occurred in upper New York State.

Cooling showers brought relief to Baltimore Md., and Charlotte, N. C.

At the North Pole, it was 30.2 above zero.

Paralysis Closes Schools.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 7 (AP). Officials closed most public schools here today in an attempt to check the spread of infantile paralysis.

Hull Asks U. S. To Loan Brazil Old Warships

Bill Offered in Senate to Lease Six Outmoded Destroyers.

By William V. Nessly.

The United States Government, in furtherance of its "Good Neighbor" policy, should help South American countries strengthen their defenses by leasing them warships which this country no longer is using, Secretary of State Hull yesterday told Congress.

Saying he was acting at the request of President Roosevelt, the Secretary urged, specifically, assistance for Brazil, which he represented as concerned over world political developments and endeavoring to build up a "modest Navy."

Immediately, Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, introduced a resolution authorizing the President to lease destroyers to the governments of the American republics "under such terms and conditions as he may prescribe." Brazil, Secretary Hull said, wants to obtain six of the United States decommissioned destroyers, and, the Secretary added:

"Of course, this Government would not proceed to make available any of its naval vessels to Brazil without making a similar offer to the other countries of this hemisphere."

Secretary Hull wrote that Brazil is filled "with increasing concern over certain tendencies of the world political situation," adding that "the desire on the part of some nations for raw materials and forceful action taken to consummate this desire has made Brazil, a country of vast territory and relatively small population, particularly apprehensive."

Only three weeks ago, the United States entered into two undertakings with Brazil, one to sell up to $60,000,000 of this country's gold stocks to Brazil and help in the establishment of a central bank there, the other to combat German "subsidized trade" with Brazil.

In view of its concern over world affairs, Hull said, Brazil's government holds it "the part of prudence to improve its relatively modest national defense," and the letter added that if the country wants to lease the war craft it would be no more than the act of a friendly nation to let it have them. Pointing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Quadruplets Born To British Couple

Thethford, Norfolk, Eng., Aug. 7 (AP).—Quadruplets — all boys — were born today to Mrs. Bernard Lingwood, of Brandon, Suffolk. She is the wife of a local manufacturer. Mother and babies were doing well, attendants said.

Allahabad, India, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—A woman in the village of Nawada, United Provinces, gave birth today to two sons and two daughters.

River Banks Searched in Vain For Vanished Cigarette Girl

Police yesterday searched the Potomac River banks, particularly the Wide Water section for evidence of Doris (Billy) Major, cigarette girl at the Shoreham and the mother of two children, who disappeared mysteriously last Sunday.

After an investigation of a report that the girl had been seen with a young man on Highway bridge Thursday night, police last night announced that they had been unable to verify the story, nor find any cab driver who had taken a girl there.

Police prepared last night to investigate a report, given over the telephone by a Maryland resident whose name was withheld, that the girl had been seen Thursday night on a bus bound for East Riverdale, Md.

Detectives, who said they believed the disappearence would be solved within the next 12 hours, asserted they had learned Miss Major often swam alone at Wide Water.

The Post learned last night that Miss Major had been ardently wooed a year ago by a young attache of one of the European embassies here. She appeared to be fond of her suitor, investigators learned, but she hesitated at marriage. The young man continued to plead with her after he had been transferred to his home capital.

Miss Major left her home in Cathedral Mansions last Sunday, after pinning a note to the door.

One of her companions on horseback rides, to whom the note was addressed, Mary Shimer, daughter of James Shimer, a member of the Shoreham Orchestra, said Miss Major was retiring and had few "dates."

She did not drink heavily and was not at all nervous, Miss Shimer

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Bill to Forbid Picketing Embassies Blocked in Senate

La Follette Bars Action; Doubts Pittman Claim

Questions Argument That Protection of U. S. Citizens Is Involved.

The McReynolds Pittman resolution to prohibit the picketing of embasises and legations here was blocked in the Senate yesterday.

In asking for approval of the resolution, Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, explained that the legislation was requested by the State Department and that its adoption would mean greater protection for Americans abroad.

Senator Robert La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, objected to the resolution, saying:

"The Senator from Nevada has stated that their protection (of Americans abroad) is dependent on this resolution. I cannot see how the protection of American nationals in the present crisis in China and Japan can be affected by this legislation."

A fight also awaits the resolution when it is called up in the House by Representative McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Representatives Fish, Allen and Maverick joined last week in denouncing the resolution as unconstitutional and as unbecoming a country that guarantees the right of free speech and assembly.

U. S. Asked to Let Brazil Lease Ships

Continued from Page 1.

to the record of the past 4½ years as showing the United States desires to cultivate international friendship and co-operation among all the American nations, he continued:

"If the governments of the other countries of this hemisphere find it necessary to turn to foreign governments for assistance in a matter of this character, it would be preferable, for obvious reasons, that such assistance be extended by the United States rather than by some other government."

Return Provided For.

Under the Walsh measure the countries taking over the ships would pay the marine insurance as rent. In addition, Hull pointed out, the vessels would be kept in order and "available" for instant use in case of an emergency involving the United States. It was indicated that the terms of the leases would provide for recapture of the ships if they should suddenly be needed by this country. If the vessels were not leased, it was pointed out, they probably would not be kept in operating order and it would take time to prepare them for use in case of need.

Brazil will utilize the ships to train men in the operation of vessels which she is now building.

The Secretary of State pointed to the Administration's "determined efforts to place the relations of the United States with the other American republics on a solid basis of friendship, mutual respect and fruitful co-operation."

The results, to date, he said, have been "extremely gratifying."

Senator Walsh said the leasing plan has the full support of the Navy Department. It calls for the leasing of only over-age craft and would in nowise affect the efficiency of the American fleet, he said.

The resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee after Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, and Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, had protested against Walsh's proposal that it go to the Naval Affairs Committee.

May Scrap the Leviathan.

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 7 (AP).—Several British metal firms were understood tonight to have their eyes on the old Leviathan, the United States largest liner, with the view of purchasing her for scrap iron.

The vessel, now out of service, would be brought to shipyards on the Firth of Clyde and broken up so that her metal might be used in Great Britain's gigantic rearmament program.

Representatives of one firm were understood to be en route to New York on the Queen Mary to investigate the possibility of buying the ship.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Whether the Leviathan becomes scrap iron for the British armaments program depends upon President Roosevelt's new maritime commission, P. V. G. Mitchell, vice president of the United States Lines, said today.

Some high shipping officials here understand the commission has other plans for the Leviathan, but said that British agents, reported en route here to bid for the Leviathan, may be able to purchase other old ships.

Bids for the construction of a new 32,000-ton passenger liner to replace the Leviathan are returnable September 15.

Built by Germany in 1914 as the Vaterland and renamed after being confiscated in the World War, the Leviathan once claimed a tonnage of 60,000. Now it is stripped to 48,943 tons.

President Assigns Site for Monument

President Roosevelt, acting upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, yesterday set aside by proclamation a 37,060-acre tract in south central Utah to be known as Capitol Reef National Monument.

Capitol Reef is a colorful buttressed cliff of sandstone, northeast of Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, and extending for some 20 miles in a northeast-southeast direction within the boundaries of the newly created monument. Archeological remains left by the prehistoric Pueblo and Basket Maker Indians are found in this region. Some of the cave walls are adorned with pictographs and contain granaries where the aborigines stored their food.

Fire Destroys Boat at Scene of Bay Liner Disaster

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The 53-foot market boat Augusta C. Quinn was swept by fire early yesterday near Seven-Foot Knoll, in Chesapeake Bay, just 100 yards from the smouldering hulk of the City of Baltimore, which is beached at this point. Three men were taken off in a motorboat. The market boat was bound to Baltimore with a load of watermelons. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Benson Favors A Third Term For Roosevelt

Minnesota Governor Predicts Farm, Labor Groups' Control in 1940.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, today declared himself in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt.

"Considering the other men now in sight" as White House candidates, he said in an interview before addressing a peace demonstration by the American League Against War and Fascism, "I'd be for it."

By the time the President is called on to decide whether he will run again in 1940, the Governor predicted, farm and labor groups will be a "bright star" on America's political horizon.

Farmer-Labor Party.

"I do not mean merely another 'third party,' which will be mainly a means of developing a tremendous following of votes for people who aspire to political power," he asserted.

"I mean a Farmer-Labor Party, based upon unions, militant farm groups, co-operatives, and political clubs in which these groups are organized for political action to give expression to the economic needs and desires of farmers, white collar, manual and professional workers, and small businessmen."

The fate of that movement is of direct interest to the legions of peace who heard him, he said, because a farmer-labor combine would operate to destroy the causes of war.

Fascism Decried.

He cited fascism as foremost among these and said the Fascist movement would not be tolerated under a farmer-labor government. He gave his own State of Minnesota as proof.

The Fascist agitation which the Governor said could not happen in Minnesota happened today during the 3-mile parade in which he participated with some 10,000 others.

"Heil Hitler" and "Viva Mussolini," shouted watchers as the marchers passed through the Yorkville section. From one window came a cantaloupe, to smash harmlessly at the paraders' feet.

"Down with Hitler," came the answering shout from the marching line, in which places of honor were given to groups of Italian and German anti-Fascists, "Down with Mussolini."

Pius Invokes 'Woe' On Nation Barring Church Education

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP). Pope Pius XI called down "woe" today upon any nation which would obstruct Catholic education. Associates interpreted his remark as a warning to Germany.

Addressing Belgian pilgrims, the Pontiff said he saw happiness for the Belgian people as long as they remained faithful to their Catholic tenets but disaster for those who forgot or attacked those teachings.

(The Pope criticized the Nazi regime in a pre-Easter encyclical. Catholic education in Germany has suffered from the government's efforts to increase its control over the training of youth.)

D. C. Legion Convention Will Convene Thursday

The nineteenth convention of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, will be opened Thursday with an elaborate parade and close Saturday with a military ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

First place in the parade will be taken by Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, which has a higher percentage increase in membership than any other post.

2 HOUR DRY CLEANING
HATS-Cleaned While SUITS-Pressed U SHOES-Rebuilt Wait
8 PRIVATE DRESSING BOOTHS
Grand Central Valet Inc.
1405 H. ST. N.W.

On Capitol Hill

Warlike Indians Pictured by Senator Chavez in Speech Against Commissioner Collier.

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH were pictured yesterday by Senator Chavez (Democrat), New Mexico, in threatening removal proceedings against Indian Commissioner John Collier. He and Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said they will ask the Indian Affairs Committee to speed an inquiry into the Indian Service. Chavez said Paul Farmer, of Farmington, N. Mex., had told him Navajo Indians are "threatening an uprising" because of opposition to some Indian police and Indian judges.

Collier said Palmer's report was "undoubtedly false," but added that "if any Indian judge is exceeding his authority, proper action will of course be taken."

* * * *

Congress feels when Government agents riddle with bullets a man's home which he has unknowingly rented to criminals, he should be compensated. So it sent to the White House yesterday a bill to pay $2,500 to Carson Bradford, Miami, Fla., in whose house "Ma" Barker and her son Fred were slain by Federal officers in 1935.

A committee report said after members of the gang opened fire, "the agents returned the fire, pouring enough led into the house to riddle the walls, ceilings, furniture, rugs, pictures, mirrors, windows, etc."

* * * *

HIGH ON THE LIST of bills passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the White House was one to authorize a $500,000 Federal expenditure for a permanent memorial to Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, at Claremore, Okla., his home town. A commission of three is provided for, including Mrs. Rogers, who will give the site for the memorial.

Hell and Mud creeks, in northern Mississippi, are receiving governmental attention. It was announced yesterday a new soil conservation demonstration project would be established in their watershed.

The Soil Conservation Service said 35,700 acres of badly eroded farm land in Benton, Tippah and Union counties will be utilized.

* * * *

DE SOTO'S LANDING at Tampa Bay will be commemorated at Tampa, Fla., in 1939, and the Government will take part in the ceremonies. The Senate yesterday passed a bill authorizing Federal participation to observe the 400th anniversary of the explorer's arrival in America.

Official observance of the April 13 birth anniversary of Thomas Jefferson also was approved by the Senate yesterday.

* * * *

One bill passed Friday by the Senate already was law, it was discovered yesterday. The measure would give merchant seamen who have had their certificates suspended by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation the privilege of appealing to the Secretary of Commerce. An identical measure already had been passed and signed by the President.

* * * *

THE ACCIDENT PREVENTION DRIVE of the Commerce Department was voted an additional $35,000 yesterday. The Senate passed a bill intended to weed out the least efficient officers from the Coast Guard. Another measure approved by that body authorized Federal courts to confiscate firearms and ammunition taken from convicted felons.

Banks of River Yield No Clew

Vanished Doris Major's Romance With Young Diplomat Revealed.

Continued from Page 1.

said, adding that Miss Major was an excellent horsewoman.

"I've no idea where Doris could be," said she.

A lifeguard at the Shoreham Pool, who knew Miss Major, was mystified by her disappearance.

"She was an expert swimmer," said he. "I can't believe she'd have drowned."

The policeman who patrols the beat in front of Cathedral Mansions said he saw Miss Major for the last time Saturday morning about 8 o'clock.

Lewis Bible, a liquor store employe, who had an acquaintanceship with the missing girl, yesterday said Miss Major was an excellent swimmer, and he did not believe she could have drowned.

The note Miss Major pinned to her door before vanishing said:

"Lo chicken:

"It's five o'clock and I can't sleep—can't seem to make things go straight in my think machine so think I'll drive on up the river (where it's quiet and the automobiles have brakes instead of horns) and swim around a little then pick up all the jumbled brain children and put them in the corner with their faces to the wall. Make yourself 'to home'—expect to get back before you get this—(it's just in case). They've got three new horses we can have our pick of—Nice?

"See you—Doris."

Miss Major was an enthusiastic horsewoman.

Children Picket Store.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Thirty-five south Philadelphia children picketed today a neighborhood candy store whose owner complained of noise they made at play. They carried signs: "This store unfair to kids."

Fresh Air FOR SALE
Enjoy Year 'Round Comfort With
Insulation by Hudson
Here's what Insulation by Hudson will do for you: it will make your home a healthier, a more comfortable place; and it will provide convenient comfort at a surprisingly low cost. Have your home cooler in summer and warmer in winter!
Phone PO. 1512 for Estimates
Terms if Desired
★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. Pot. 1412

Bill for Count Of Unemployed Passes Senate

Black Measure, Calling for Census by April 1, Goes to House.

Continued from Page 1.

1,650,000, and Hopkins has asserted that private industry has provided work for many of them.

Black, however, in offering his bill later, said he had discussed the matter with the President, and added, "I don't think he will oppose."

Last December Mr. Roosevelt suggested that instead of a census there should be a self-registration of those out of work, but that suggestion was reported to have met the unanimous opposition of the Central Statistical Board. The Commerce Department shortly before that time had revealed plans for a Nation-wide door-to-door canvass.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, termed the census plan "cockeyed," and President Roosevelt said it might prove too cumbersome and expensive, and that the information gathered might soon go out of date.

Various objections were raised to the President's registration idea. Secretary of Labor Perkins pointed out that there was nothing to prevent a person from registering several times in different places in the hope of increasing his chances of obtaining work. She said that in such a registration several members of the same family, a laid-off father and perhaps a son and a daughter might all register when, as a matter of fact, one job, the re-employment of the father or employment of any other member of the family would be all that was necessary to maintain the family and all that was really desired by them.

Some employed might register. It was pointed out by others, in hopes of improving their positions, while some unemployed might not list themselves.

However, the demand for a census has been oft-repeated ever since the New Deal undertook its vast relief program. With introduction of each general relief bill there has come the criticism in Congress that the Government was pouring billions of dollars into the program without any definite census of the numbers and conditions of those in need.

Copeland Says New Deal Will Defeat Rivals

Senator to Ignore 'Wisecracks' in New York Mayoralty Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany designee for mayor, predicted today his two antagonists' flourishings of the New Deal standard would defeat them.

"Mr. Roosevelt could go back to the polls today and win on a New Deal appeal because of his great personal popularity," he said in an interview.

"But there is no other man in the country today who could take that issue and win."

Copeland faces a primary contest with Judge Jeremiah Mahoney, pro-New Deal designee of the Democratic leaders of the four other New York boroughs, and his possible electoral tilt with fusion candidate Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Copeland to Speak.

Copeland said his campaign speeches would be strictly confined to discussions of "what I'd do if elected."

He said he would rely on one address embracing health, housing, business and taxation problems "and the New Deal issue as it affects taxation" and would "pay no attention to speeches, repartee or wisecracks of opponents."

Charles G. Bond, only Republican primary candidate thus far, today asserted the mayoralty scramble had been marked by "hypocrisy and faking rare in the annals of American political history."

Racial Appeal Decried.

Mahoney, he said, had been selected as a last-minute substitute for Grover Whalen "on the theory that, because he said some kind words for the Jews in connection with the Olympics, he would make a great appeal to the Jewish voters, and thereby counteract the great strength that Mayor LaGuardia is supposed to have with the Jewish voters because Mayor LaGuardia insulted Hitler.

"Isn't it about time that the candidates should make their appeal . . . on the theory that the voters are all Americans, and not try to play on the prejudices of various racial and religious groups?"

LaGuardia gave no indication of whether he would accept the support of the regular Manhattan Republican organization in the Republican primaries.

He already has the backing of many prominent Republicans as fusionists and of the American Labor Party.

SPECIAL NOTICES
PEACHES ARE RIPE
AT QUAINT ACRES,
Silver Spring, Colesville pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from the District. Open daily till 8 p. m.

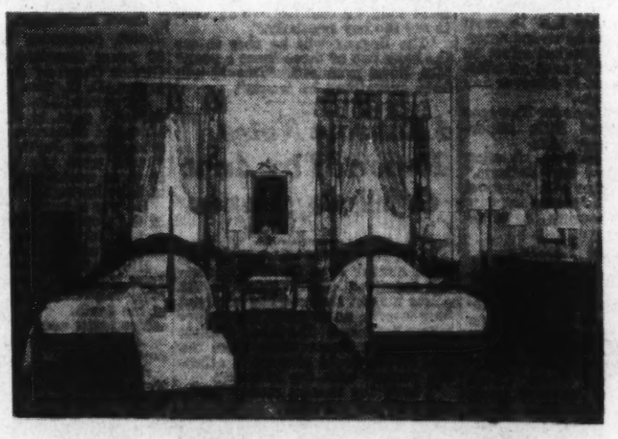
WHY CONTINUE TO LOSE MONEY and OPPORTUNITIES? BOYD courses are Intensive, EASY, Complete, Short, representing the latest ideas in Business and Secretarial procedure. Beginners' and Review Courses starting. Large Employment Agency openings hourly. Est. 20 Yrs. Register today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1323 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theatre).

Now, we're holding our August Clearance
Larger-Sized DRESSES
$4.98 Sizes 22½ to 60
Sale Includes
MARQUISETTES
PRINTED CREPES
BLISTER SHEERS
EYELET EMBROIDERIES
LACES
Not all sizes in all stocks
"We fit the hard-to-fit"
Stout ★ Slender Shop
1336 7th St. NO. 7202

a great thrill awaits you
—come and hear the
new diminutive design
amazing baby grand tone
AMPICO
SO SMALL IT WILL FIT IN ANY ODD CORNER

$745 in mahogany
(When first perfected Ampico grands sold for around $3000)
The AMPICO provides —
Gorgeous classics.
Latest dance hits.
Vocal and instrumental accompaniments.
Opera and sacred selections.
Music for everyone.
Enlivens every party.
Restores tired nerves.
Entertains the children.
Delights everybody.
Come and hear it today.
Exchange your old piano at good allowance and let us tell you about our easy terms.
Think of hearing these famous pianists on your own piano
BAUER, BRAILOWSKY, COPELAND, CORTOT, DOHNANYI, GABRILOWITSCH, GIESEKING, GODOWSKY, HOFMANN, LEGINSKA, LERNER, LEVITZKI, LHEVINNE, MOISEIWITSCH, ORLOFF, ORNSTEIN, RACHMANINOFF, ROSENTHAL, RUBINSTEIN, SAMAROFF, SCHMITZ, SCHNABEL, VOLAVY and many others
and playing ballad and dance hits
ARDEN, BARGY, CARROLL, CONFREY, DELCAMP, FAIRCHILD, FRIML, GROFE, HERBERT, LOPEZ, MILNE, RAINGER, SIMS and many others
Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SLOANE'S 711 Twelfth St.
August Sale
Emphasis should be laid upon three important features which characterize the Sloane August Sale. First, the fidelity with which the Old Masters' designs have been interpreted. Second, that only genuine Cabinet woods are used throughout; a policy strictly adhered to. Third, every Bedroom group in the August Sale is a full and complete suite of eight pieces if with twin beds; seven pieces if with double bed.

Singling Out a Very Special
Bedroom Group
Both special in price, and in quality of design and character construction, which makes the price doubly interesting in this saving it offers.
Regular Price $385 $325
The design is the ever popular Early Colonial and the wood genuine Honduras mahogany; with every detail of the construction the work of expert cabinet makers. The handsome gold finished hanging mirrors add charm to this suite—of eight pieces which include twin beds.
W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street
Charge Accounts District 7262 Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

BEGINNING TOMORROW at 9:30 A. M. . . . the Semi-Annual Sale of

3,850 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

Fall and Winter Weights In Four Outstanding Groups!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON

A Famous Label in Every Suit! Save Up To $22.00!

There are but two such sales in the Raleigh year . . . and this is one of them! You wait 6 months for it, but it rewards you with savings that are worth waiting for! The best advice we could possibly give you— is to fill your wardrobe now . . . because clothing prices are going up.

$35 to $40

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Fall and Winter-Weight Suits

$27

$40 to $45

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Fall and Winter-Weight Suits

$32

$45 to $50

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Fall and Winter-Weight Suits

$37

$50 to $65

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Fall and Winter-Weight Suits

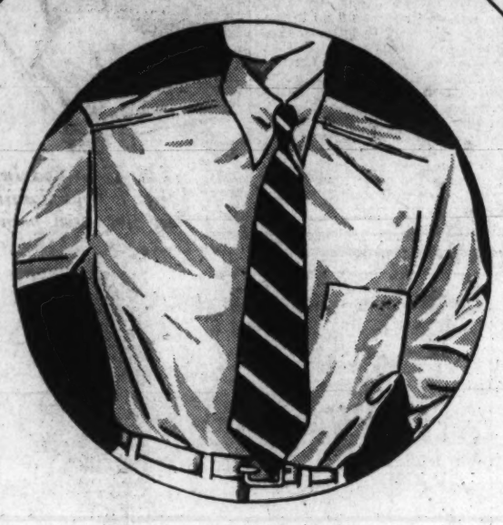
$43

WE could fill this page with glowing words of praise about these Suits . . . but it isn't necessary! Washington knows what Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh quality is . . . Washington knows what the Semi-Annual Sale means in tailoring, fabrics and value.

And so—when we tell you that these superb Suits will cost many dollars more later on, you know that the best clothing investment of the season awaits you here tomorrow. The fabrics are all wool . . . the choice weaves of America's leading mills. The tailoring itself is of a standard not expected or found except at much higher prices. There is literally unlimited selection of models and patterns—for every type and size of man: regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, long stouts and short stouts. You cannot afford to delay your selection . . . buy now at Advance Sale savings!

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR SUIT:

1. **Extended Payment Plan:** No down payment. 4 months to pay. No interest or carrying charges. First payment due Sept. 1st.
2. **Lay-Away Plan:** A $5 deposit will **hold your suit** as long as **Oct. 1st.** You may make payments between now and **Oct. 1st.**
3. **Regular Monthly Account:** Bill rendered **October 1st** payable in **October** . . . on your regular Thirty-Day Account.



$2.50 AND $3.00

SHIRTS

$1.79

White, patterned and solid color broadcloth and madras. Collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles.

$2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS: white, plain and patterned	$1.59
$3.00 AND $3.50 SHIRTS: white and solid colors. 2x2 Pima broadcloth. Broken sizes..	$1.95
$1.00 AND $1.50 SPORTS SHIRTS: white, plain, fancies	88c
$1.00 NECKWEAR: crepe, foulard and Summer fabrics	68c
$1.50 & $1.65 NECKWEAR: crepe, foulard, mogador and wool	98c
$2, $2.50 & $3.50 NECKWEAR: imported silk, crepe, foulard	$1.48
$1.00 BOW TIES: foulard, mogador, figures and stripes	78c
35c AND 50c HOSE: light or dark grounds	29c
50c AND 65c HOSE: white, pastel and dark patterns	39c
$1.00 HOSE: hand clocks and light and dark patterns	69c
50c FANCY PHOENIX EVERUPS AND SLACK HOSE	39c
SUMMER-WEIGHT SHIRTS AND SHORTS, Pongees and Meshes	49c
Fine quality SHORTS OR SHIRTS, full cut	39c
REGULAR 75c SHORTS OR SHIRTS	59c
$1.00 AND $1.50 UNION SUITS: nainsook, V neck style	83c
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS: mercerized fabrics	$1.98
$3.50 AND $5 PAJAMAS: sateen and imported fabrics	$2.88
$5.00 WASHABLE SEERSUCKER ROBES: plaids and stripes	$3.98
$25.00 PURE SILK FOULARD ROBES, reduced to HALF PRICE	$12.50
$1.00 AND $1.50 SUSPENDERS	79c
50c SINGLE-GRIP GARTERS	36c
$1.00 SPORT BELTS: new colors and types	59c
35c AND 50c FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS	4 for 99c

$5.00 & $7.50

KNOX STRAW HATS

$3.35

A fine group of Knox Seamit Straws reduced from our regular stocks . . . every one this season's styles, and every one an exceptional value.

$3.00 DUNLAP STRAWS	$1.85
$3.50 TO $4.00 KNOX STRAWS	$1.95
$6 & $7 RALEIGH PANAMAS	$3.35
$5 & $6 DUNLAP PANAMAS	$4.65
$7.50 & $8.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$4.95
REGULAR $10.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$6.65

$5.50 to $6.50

Raleigh "8" SPORT SHOES

$3.95

All-white, black-and-white and tan-and-white. Plain and wing-tip styles. Ventilated models and golf shoes, too.

$8.75 and $10.00 Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes	$6.85
$12.50 to $14.50 Hanan Sport Shoes	$9.85
$6.85 and $8.00 Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes	$5.85
$10.00 and $12.00 Arch Preserver Sport Shoes	$7.85

We've Re-grouped Over 1,500 Summer Suits at LOWER Prices!

$19.75 & $25.00

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

REDUCED TO

$14.85

We've gone through our stocks of better tropical worsteds . . . marked at $19.75 to $25.00 . . . and reduced this group to the lowest price of the season. The smartest patterns and fabric effects are included, and every suit is of standard Raleigh quality. All sizes.

$25.00 & $27.50 SUMMER SUITS $19.85

$29.50 to $35.00 SUMMER SUITS $24.85

$20 TO $25 SPORT COATS	$14.85
$8.50 TO $12.50 SPORT TROUSERS	$6.85

SAVE UP TO $36

in the Advance Sale of

OVERCOATS

Some of most famous mills in the world provide the fabrics for the overcoats in this event . . . and America's outstanding craftsmen do the styling and tailoring. Prices will be much higher this Winter for comparable quality . . . it's wise to buy now and save!

$35 to $40 OVERCOATS	$27
$40 to $45 OVERCOATS	$32
$45 to $50 OVERCOATS	$37
$50 to $65 OVERCOATS	$43

$65 to $85 Overcoats, $49

4 WAYS TO PAY:

1. **EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:** No Down Payment. Four months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First payment due Sept. 15.
2. **LAY-AWAY PLAN:** A $5 Deposit will hold your coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and Nov. 1.
3. **SIX MONTHS' PLAN:** On Overcoats at $43 or over, arrangements may be made (with small service charge) to spread payments over a period of 6 months.
4. **REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:** Bill rendered November 1st, payable in Nov.

YOUR AIR-COOLED SHOPPING RESORT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Semi-Annual Sale!

$11.50 to $14.50 Hanan Fall and Winter SHOES

$9.85

A Few Styles, $10.85

$6.00 & $7.00 Raleigh "8" Fall & Winter SHOES

$5.35

$8.75 & $10 Sta-Smooths

$7.65

Navy Hospital Measure Goes To White House

Senate Passes $4,850,000 Bill; Four Sites Considered.

The Senate yesterday passed the Vinson-Walsh bill authorizing $4,850,000 for a new naval hospital and naval medical school, to be built in or near Washington. Since the House already had passed the measure, it now goes to the White House for President Roosevelts' signature.

The present Naval Hospital, located just north of the Lincoln Memorial, long has been held inadequate. Many of the buildings put up during the World War have been condemned as firetraps and closed. As a result, the bed capacity has been reduced from 600 to 178.

The 10-acre site on which the present hospital is located is inadequate for today's needs and would be wholly insufficient for any emergency or war-time expansion. Hence the Vinson-Walsh bill provides for a new site.

Four sites are under consideration, as follows:

The tract known as Fort Davis, a lofty area near the end of Pennsylvania avenue southeast; a tract on Foxhall road, overlooking the Potomac River; Friendship, the home of the McLean family on Wisconsin avenue, and a tract near Walter Reed Hospital.

President Roosevelt is keenly interested in the location of the hospital, and last week, along with Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, he made a tour of two of the sites. He will make another tour this week.

Favor Davis' Site.

Senator Walsh favors the Fort Davis site. Located near Fort Dupont, another in the chain of defenses of the city during the Civil War, this site is on a hill that commands a view of the city and of Virginia beyond. The Park and Planning Commission is planning a 300-acre park in the vicinity.

The Friendship site apparently is not being given much serious consideration, for two reasons: It would cost too much and it is understood that Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has not decided to sell it.

In February, 1931, Congress passed a bill authorizing $3,200,000 for a new Naval Hospital on the present site. The Commission of Fine Arts approved plans for the construction of the hospital there, but under protest. Both this commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission have other ideas as to what should occupy that 10-acre site. Moreover, it is pointed out that it is an unfavorable location for a hospital, with traffic roaring by on the adjacent streets and planes flying overhead on their way to the airport across the river.

Is Substitute Bill.

The bill passed by the Senate yesterday is in the nature of a substitute for the 1931 bill.

The Naval Hospital serves the personnel of the Navy Department, Washington Navy Yard, Naval Air Station at Anacostia, Naval Research Laboratory, Marine Barracks at Quantico, Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, the Naval Observatory, the Naval Radio Station, certain special cases from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, a large number of retired personnel living in Washington and the vicinity, and certain officers and personnel of other governmental activities.

Officers under examination to determine their physical qualifications for retention in or retirement from the service also are taken care of at the Naval Hospital, as are all Navy and Marine Corps mental cases pending final disposition of their cases.

On the new site will be located not only a hospital, but buildings for a large medical center, including the Naval Medical School, the Naval Dental School, technical schools for enlisted personnel, laboratory facilities, power plant and quarters for hospital corps men, nurses and a limited number of officers.

Display Men Vote 1938 Meeting Here

The International Association of Display Men has voted to hold its 1938 convention in Washington, according to word received yesterday from Chicago.

The announcement was made by Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee, who accompanied the local display men's delegation.

Mr. Hodges gave credit to Joseph B. McCann, display manager for S. Kann Sons Co., for the delegation's successful efforts to get the convention for Washington.

The Wardman Park Hotel has been selected as convention headquarters, but the exact date of next year's meeting was not decided. One thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Parachute Racers To Compete Today In Aerial Circus

Featuring a "parachute race" between two college students, a stunt-flying exhibition will be staged at the College Park (Md.) Airport today by the aerial troupe, "Angels from Hell." The show will be under the auspices of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion.

Kim Scribner, sophomore at the University of Maryland, and Ray Morder, sophomore at George Washington University, will bail out of their planes simultaneously at 9,000 feet and race each other to the earth.

According to "Squeak" Burnett, another member of the aerial outfit, the youths will delay opening their chutes until they are only 1,500 feet above the earth.

Burnett's performance consists of flying a plane upside down 10 feet from the ground. Bill McGalliard, another member of the troupe, will take off while standing up in the cockpit of his plane and facing toward the tail. Lieut. Duke Douglas will go through a series of rolls and spins in a cabin ship. The troupe has a special stunt-flying permit from the Department of Commerce.

At Catholic University Theater Exhibit Here

Post Staff Photo.

Sister Mary Marcella, of the Academy of the Holy Family, Baltic, Conn., surveys the pumpkin coach and Cinderella set she helped to build at the Catholic Theater Conference here.

Textile Strike Of 6,000 Called By C.I.O. Heads

Walkout for 'Stabilization' Will Be Nation-Wide, Leaders Hope.

By the Associated Press.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 7.—C. I. O. leaders today called on the Passaic Valley's 6,000 silk and rayon workers to strike Monday—a strike they said was intended to raise standards of the workers and stabilize the industry for the employers.

The proposed strike, which the Textile Workers Organizing Committee hoped would be Nation-wide, except for those plants which have signed agreements with the Committee for Industrial Organization, was termed by the T. W. O. C. "the first real general strike in the silk and rayon industry."

Carl Holderman, regional T. W. O. C. director, said the strike, if Nation-wide, would affect 60,000 workers, 43,000 of whom he said are employed in Pennsylvania. The T. W. O. C. announced in New York agreements had been signed with some Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York companies, and it was thus impossible to determine how widespread the threatened strike would be.

Larger manufacturers, their spokesmen have said, were not opposing the strike, but were hoping it would result in one standard of wages, hours and other working conditions for the entire industry.

The strikers demand union recognition, a 40-hour week, 10 to 20 per cent wage increases, $15 weekly minimum for helpers, $18 minimum for weavers, sole collective bargaining rights and seniority rights.

Strike at Dam Delayed.

Grand Coulee, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP). William Hillyer, C. I. O. field agent, said today Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's Association leader, personally will lead a strike of C. I. O. workers at the Grand Coulee dam project.

"We need strong leadership, someone who can solidify the men and hold them to their purpose," Hillyer said, explaining why he had counseled the International Union of Dam Construction Workers to delay their strike over the week-end.

The local C. I. O. unit voted last night to "hold in abeyance until Monday, night" the strike which had been called for 8 a. m. today, and which they asserted would tie up all work on the great $120,000,000 hydroelectric project.

The strike was voted to protest an agreement signed by the H-W-A-K Construction Co., recognizing only unions affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Chrysler Settlement Predicted.

Detroit, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers Union, announced tonight that a conference with Chrysler officials had resulted in "a basis for agreement" to end new automobile labor troubles that have made 21,000 workers idle.

Terms of the settlement will be presented to U. A. W. A. members employed in Chrysler's Plymouth plant at a Sunday meeting and those affected will return to their jobs on Monday morning, the union leader predicted.

2 Aged Women Trapped In Home, Burn to Death

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Miss Nancy Boyce, 91, and her niece, Mrs. Jennie Cole, 69, died today in a fire which trapped them on the second floor of their home. Two other residents in the house, were rescued by firemen and neighbors who reached across adjoining buildings and pulled them to safety from bedroom windows. Three firemen and a policeman were burned.

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Catholic Theater Exhibits Here Interpret Church Life, Thought

Mgr. Sheen Calls Conference Leaders Sagacious Apologists of Their Faith, Because of Wide Appeal of Their Medium.

Since "the theater is where the best listening is done," leaders of the Catholic Theater Conference are the most sagacious apologists in their church today, the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen declared yesterday when the conference opened a two-day session at the Catholic University of America.

Approximately 550 delegates from more than 35 States are in attendance, and universities and groups from throughout the country have sent exhibits to show the progress being made toward development of a vital theater to interpret Catholic life and thought.

A message of encouragement was sent to the conference from Cardinal Hayes of New York, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward B. Jordan, dean of Sisters College, spoke for Catholic University in expressing its great interest in the movement.

Dr. Lang Is Speaker.

Dr. Anton Lang, son of the former Christus of the Oberammergau Players, now professor of German at Georgetown University, was among the first-day speakers who stressed the educational value of the project.

Informal discussion marked group meetings held yesterday afternoon by delegates interested in special phases of theatrical work.

This is the second conference meeting held by the group and comes at the end of the institute held at the university by the Blackfriars Guild, Washington's Catholic theatrical group.

Three one-act plays will be given tonight in the Blackfriars Theater as a feature of the conference. They will be presented by the Marywood College Players of Scranton, Pa., the Placidian Players of Maplewood, N. J., and the Blackfriars Guild.

Outstanding among the exhibits is the display of marionettes made at Catholic University's summer school under the direction of Sister Jeannette, head of the art department and one of the first persons to recognize the value and art inherent in marionette presentations.

Nuns Among Students.

Sister Jeannette made marionettes and directed a showing of "Cinderella" in Cleveland almost 20 years ago, when the idea was "both wild and unsound." Models made in her classes this summer are mostly from soap, because of its cheapness and flexibility.

Several nuns were among the students and were responsible, Sister Jeannette said, for selection of the "Little Women" and "Cinderella" sets developed. The group of primary teachers made the characters and set the stage for the fairy story, while the teachers of older children made the "Little Women."

"They can carry over the work into their classes, which is good, and we can teach color theory and symbolism as easily from one play as another."

Sister Jeannette pointed out that the sets were really creative projects, with columns for the sets made of corrugated paper sprayed with color "shot from a flit gun." Color symbolism was artistically worked out in a marionette wedding group, costumed in soft grays.

Women Like Costuming.

Into each soap model went three cakes of soap. After marionette structure was learned in this manner, several permanent models were made from wood and costumed by the students.

"The costuming is always eagerly done. Women never get beyond their interest in doll dressing," Sister Jeanette said.

As an educational medium she considers marionettes unequaled and is delighted with the widespread use now being made of them. All theatrical media are being discussed at the conference, however.

Avenues of service to Catholic dramatic groups in elementary school, high schools, colleges, parishes and little theaters are being studied; suitable plays presenting the Catholic thought listed, and the writing of original plays encouraged.

The third session of the conference will be at 3:30 p. m. today, when permanent officers, will be elected and the report of the constitution committee acted upon.

A. A. A. Warns Tire Buyers

Local motorists were warned yesterday by the District A. A. A. Motor Club to beware of persons acting as telephone tire salesmen under the pretense of being representatives of the American tomobile Association. They have absolutely no connection with the organization, the warning stated.

PLAN AHEAD for your eyes—

let Kinsman keep them safe

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Washington's Oldest and Largest Optometric Establishment.

Spain's Ex-King Reunited With Queen Victoria

Reconciliation Announced After Estrangement Lasting Six Years.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—Abbe Pierre d'Armailhacq announced tonight he was authorized to state that former King Alfonso of Spain and former Queen Victoria Eugenia were "fully reconciled."

The former King now is in Lausanne for the wedding August 16 of Princess Dolores, of the Bourbon house, and Prince Auguste Czartoryski, of the Lithuanian house.

It was stated the former queen will not attend. The royal couple have been estranged since shortly after the Spanish monarchy fell in 1931.

The Abbe made his announcement with a discussion of the plans for the wedding ceremony, which he will perform.

Reports that the former rulers of Spain were contemplating a reconciliation were stimulated in Rome July 10 when they appeared together formally for the first time in six years as patrons for their cousin, Prince Alvaro of Bourbon-Orleans, on his marriage to Carla Parodi Delfino.

Previously Alfonso met his queen July 2 in Rome on the birth of a son to their eldest daughter, Princess Torlonia.

Reports of a possible recopciliation followed immediately but the next day friends said the meeting was only a "polite accident."

Early last March an informed source in Rome said efforts of the Italian royal family to reconcile them met "hopeless failure."

During the past season, the former queen lived with her daughter, Princess Torlonia, and the latter's husband, Prince Alexander Torlonia, while the former king maintained a small court in Rome's Grand Hotel.

Henri Le Basque Dead.

Cannes, France, Aug. 7 (AP).—Henri Le Basque, 72, impressionist painter and one of the founders of the Salon d'Automne, died today.

Colored Dental Group to Meet Here This Week

Howard U. Faculty Hosts to National Professional Body.

The National Dental Association, with the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society and the faculty of dentistry of Howard University as its hosts will convene in its twenty-fourth annual session at the Howard University Dental College for four days beginning Tuesday.

Sessions will open at 1 p. m. with an address by Dr. Jackson L. Davis, president of the association.

A symposium on the future as if relates to colored dentists, will be led by Dr. John J. Mullowney, president of Meharry Medical College, and Dr. James R. Patterson, executive secretary, Meharry Alumni Association, at 2 p. m. Discussion will be led by Dr. Russell A. Dixon, dean of the college of dentistry at Howard University. A public meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Garnet-Patterson auditorium.

Clinics Thursday.

Dr. Sterling W. Mead, professor of oral surgery, Georgetown University School of Medicine, will give an illustrated lecture Wednesday at 4 o'clock, following general sessions, on "Acute Infections of the Mouth." Alumni of various schools will meet together in the evening.

Table clinics Thursday will include denture prosthesis, crown and bridge work, surgery and anaesthesia, operative dentistry, pathology, diagnosis and periodontology. Dr. Isador Hirschfield, of the Columbia University school of dentistry, will lecture Friday on food inspection as a factor in dental diseases. Dr. George M. Anderson, of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, will speak also on "Orthodontia."

Picnic Wednesday.

Mrs. Blake B. Young is chairman of the ladies auxiliary which will hold an informal reception in Sojourner Truth Hall, Howard University, Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock the association will gather at the "Big Apple Summer Garden" for a frolic. A picnic will be held in Rock Creek Park Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Other social gatherings will be at the Musolit Club Wednesday night, at the Columbia Elks Home Wednesday afternoon, and at Suburban Gardens Friday night. A special tennis tournament will be held on the Howard University tennis courts Thursday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock. The public is invited to a dental health and dentists' hobbies exhibit in the Dental College building at Howard University throughout the sessions.

Columbia Heights Picnic Scheduled Wednesday

With District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen heading the list of honor guests, the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will hold its thirteenth outing at Marshall Hall Wednesday afternoon.

More than 100 prizes will be given in contests that include a pronunciation bee, dancing, beauty, weight and freckles. Hallett Hill is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Louis Gottlieb, Bertha Ann Murray, B. W. Seaton, Lillian Cropper, W. L. Jones, Lyman F. Kebler, H. C. Phillips, I. Mason, George A. Ford, Leslie C. Rucker and W. V. Connors.

Technicolor Pioneer Dies of Pneumonia at 58

Hollywood, Aug. 7 (AP).—The death of C. A. Willat, 58, pioneer film producer and developer of technicolor, was disclosed today. Willat died of lobar pneumonia in Hollywood Hospital yesterday. He retired about five years ago after a motion-picture career that began in the early part of the century.

Pick Cotton or Go To Jail, Sheriffs Tell Texas Idlers

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Aug. 7.—It's cotton-pickin' time in Texas and the man who shuns the back-breaking labor is liable to a term in jail.

There's a near record crop in this huge State, which furnishes nearly 30 per cent of the Nation's cotton—and pickers are scarce. A total of 4,000,000 bales, 10 per cent more than the 1932-35 average, is forecast.

The Rio Grande Valley desperately needs pickers—at 60 cents to $1 per 100 pounds. Similar calls for labor are heard elsewhere.

Relief rolls have been stripped to force able-bodied men, women and children to the cotton fields.

At Gonzales, the sheriff's office brazenly posted signs warning town loafers they would go to the cotton patches—or to jail.

The same warning added that any invaders who came to Gonzales to induce pickers, on the promise of better pay, to other fields would be jailed.

Adding to the need of quick picking is the danger of a storm. That would reduce production and lower both the grade and price—but increase the price for pickers. Harvesting damp cotton is harder work, means more pay.

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MORE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES THAN ANY OTHER HOTEL IN THE WORLD!

Dancing, at no extra charge, every afternoon and evening with Johnny Long and his Cavalier Beach Club Orchestra. Write for new illustrated folder in color and surprisingly low August rates.

The Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club Virginia Beach Roland Eaton MANAGING DIRECTOR

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv

With much pleasure we announce the recent sale of

Five Magnificent STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS

Style "B" . . . 6 Ft. 11-in. long

to the following nationally known institutions:

National Broadcasting Company (2)
Warner Bros. "Earle" Theater (3)

You will enjoy the supremely beautiful tone qualities of these pianos "on the air," through Stations WRC and WMAL. A visit to the spacious Earle Theater will provide fullest indoor appreciation.

110 broadcasting stations in the U. S. use Steinway

You should see and hear the new model Steinway small grand, style "S"—only 5 ft. 1 in. long. Ideal for the home! $885.

Convenient Terms of Purchase.

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MINUETTE CONSOLES

Here is truly the last word in piano styling. Instruments so beautifully designed and so daintily fashioned that you will find it difficult to believe that pianos only three feet high are capable of producing such full, vibrant tone.

Marquis Model $385

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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

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The Hammond produces, with consummate beauty gloriously rich and satisfying organ music without the use of reeds or pipes. *All tones are electrically created. It cannot get out of tune. Its beautiful tones will thrill you!*

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

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ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH THE *Magnavox*

For High Fidelity Reproduction

$64.50

IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models.

Portable "Playfellow" $49.50
Console "Symphony" Automatic ... $187.50

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THE MOST IMPORTANT DOLLARS

Spent in building any home go into the Heating System

LOOK FOR BRYANT

CONDITIONED AIR HEATING

IT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF THE UTMOST IN HEATING COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

The heating system is the heart of the home! For no other part of the home so intimately and permanently affects the comfort and health of the entire family. Today—in view of the many advances which have been made in winter air conditioning—thoughtful consideration of the heating system becomes doubly important.

With Bryant Conditioned Air Heating your home is automatically maintained at the exact temperature you desire. The air you breathe, too, is kept at the proper humidity for comfort and thoroughly cleaned to remove dust and dirt particles before it is circulated evenly to each room.

Today, the finest form of heating is conditioned air heating—the finest form of conditioned air heating is BRYANT. Look for it in the home you buy!

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Remember BRYANT CONDITIONED AIR HEATING

Indigent Sick Urged to Use Central Bureau

Nonprofit Hospitals Give Treatment to Those Unable to Pay.

Washingtonians who are confronted with problems of illness, but who are financially unable to secure hospitalization, were urged yesterday to take advantage of facilities at the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, Eighth and I streets northwest.

Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president of the bureau, pointed out that medical care of evey nature is provided in nine of Washington's nonprofit hospitals for those unable to afford even minimal fees for visits to doctors' offices. Medical skill and time for diagnosis and treatment are donated in these hospital clinics by many of the city's best physicians and surgeons, Dr. Christie said.

But in order to avoid confusion, he warned, it is necessary for applicants to apply to the Central Bureau—in the Health Security Building, From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—except Saturday afternoons and Sundays—passes are issued to the non-profit hospital clinics. Patients, it was explained, may make one visit to a hospital clinic, following which they must obtain a pass from the bureau. These passes may be used as long as necessary.

The bureau is supported by the Washington Community Chest and should not be confused with the permit bureau for public hospitals, Dr. Christie said. No clinics for general medical care of the sick underprivileged, he added, are maintained or paid for by District or Federal tax funds.

Pan-American Given Highest Aviation Prize

Collier Trophy Awarded for Spannig Pacific With Regular Line.

The famous Collier Trophy, highest award in American aviation, was presented Friday to Pan-American Airways, Inc., by President Roosevelt in recognition of its establishment of the transpacific air line and the succeful execution of extended over-water navigation in its regular operation.

"You well deserve it," the President said to Juan T. Trippe, Pan-American executive, "you have done a grand job."

Commercial air service has been in operation across the Pacific for a year, except for the last link between Manila, P. I., and Macao, China, established last April. This summer Pan-American has established a route to New Zealand in the south Pacific.

The Collier Trophy is awarded annually for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated in use or in practice during the preceding year."

The award was made in the presence of a group of former winners and other aviation leaders. Senator William G. McAdoo, of California, is chairman of the awards committee of the National Aeronautic Association which selected the winner.

Beer Tax Receipts Decline in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Beer taxes collected in Virginia during July decreased by nearly 50 per cent as compared with the July, 1936, collections, the office of the tax commissioner reported today.

Last month's collections totaled $175,826.96 as against $316,719.05 for July a year ago. Total collections for the fiscal year ended June 30, were $1,786,248.83, as compared with $1,011,223.54 for the preceding year.

Slight Gain Reported In City Living Costs

Living costs for families of wage earners and low-salaried workers in 32 large cities increased nine-tenths of 1 per cent from March 15 to July 15, the Labor Department said yesterday.

Statistics showed that food costs averaged 1.1 per cent higher, clothing 1.4 per cent higher, rents 2.4 per cent higher, house furnishings 2.3 per cent higher, but fuel and light were 3.6 per cent lower.

Zebrantelopaffe Can Look Both Ways at Once; Zoo Gets an Okapi, the World's Daintiest Beast

He Sees Everything, but Is Seldom Seen and Is Never Believed.

A giraffe, zebra and antelope all rolled into one fantastic whole is about the only way to describe the okapi, weird native of the Congo.

This strange "living fossil"—a recent arrival at the Bronx Zoo—is about the freakiest animal this side of Lewis Carroll's Jabberwock, and the first of its kind ever to reach this country.

Let Commander Attilio Gatti, who makes a practice of leading expeditions into Dark Africa, tell you about him. The commander, who is a famous collector and explorer, photographed the beast and sent this report to the American Nature Association here.

"His (the okapi's) throat was the same silvery color as the mandulu leaves. His head and great ears were almost indistinguishable because of their similarity with the spearlike leaves. Before I was able to realize he was a beautiful male with horns at least two inches long and free of skin at the tips—indicating an advanced age—I had snapped a half dozen pictures.

"I tried to make every move as quietly as possible His big blue eyes took on the glassy, cinister expression the natives fear. His teeth ground with irritation as he laid back his ears, accentuating the strange outline of his head. Then he lunged forward, giving me just time to jump aside as I was clicking my fifteenth photograph.

"The pygmies knowing what those glassy eyes meant, swarmed into the trees. The okapi found no one before him and in two strides of his giraffe-like gallop, had disappeared into the mandulu. But the photographs remained, the first successful photographs, so far as I know, that have ever been taken of an adult male okapi in all the majesty of the ever green forest."

The okapi, the commander's report states, is of the genus Giraffidae and is "considered by many to be an actually living fossil."

"His body," the report goes on to say, "is like that of an antelope, and his legs have beautiful stripes of pure black and white similar to those of a zebra. The large red ears, the color of the undersides of the mandulu leaves, are delicately fringed in black. The back is shaded into rich tints of dark red, light red and silvery red on the sides and under the belly."

More careful of his appearance than the most fastitious woman, the okapi never tires of washing himself carefully, licking his skin at every point that his long, 16-inch tongue can reach. And that means his entire body. His head can reach his tail as he bends his long neck as if it were joined at the base by a hinge.

"The okapi's first act in the morning, and the last before going to sleep, is to bathe in the river," Commander Gatti's report says. "He does not roll in the water, but gallops through it, taking good care to choose a place where the bottom is sandy so that the water splashing over him cannot become muddy."

But if the okapi is jealous of his skin, there is "method in his madness." For, the darkness of the black blends almost perfectly with the near-black appearance of the vegetation at 5 or 6 feet from the ground; the black and white stripes of the upper part of the legs mimic with the light and shadow projected through the lower part of the foliage, and the white of the stockings resembles the silvery color of the dried leaves on the ground. Hence, at five or six yards' distance—the maximum visibility in the forest—the okapi is as invisible as the vanishing American.

And just to add to the list of peculiarities, Commander Gatti reports that the okapi's eyes are independent of each other, enabling him to look in two directions at once.

Wide World Photo

Meet Congo, the only Okapi in this country pictured in his new home in the Bronx Zoo. Congo looks like a cross between a zebra and a giraffe but he's neither. The natives of the Belgian Congo, who captured this okapi, call it "the painted horse of the jungle."

August Happy Birthday Month For Advertising Club Members

15 Celebrations Are Listed, Marking Inauguration of a Year-'Round Custom in Addition to Regular Activities.

August is happy birthday month for a goodly portion of the Advertising Club members.

A bulletin in the new clubrooms in the Raleigh Hotel announces 15 birthday celebrations for August and marks the inauguration of a year-round custom of club birthday parties. All of this is in addition to the regular activities of the club and in advance of the formal opening, scheduled for September.

Thus far this month two members were feted. Wilmot R. Squier, president of the club and advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Louis Janof, director and owner of Advertisers' Art Studios in The Post Building.

The complete list for the remainder of the month follows:

Yesterday—J. Arnold Anderson, club director and advertising manager Sanitary Grocery Co. Mr. Anderson was on vacation, was sent a birthday cake and was given a toast at members' luncheon.

August 13—Archie Merleman, advertising manager Groener's, 1333 F street northwest. Luncheon at 12:30 in club rooms.

August 13—George B. Kennedy, sales promotion manager R. P. Andrews Paper Co. Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

August 14—Robert S. Agee, sales promotion manager Washington Gas Light Co. Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

August 14—Ben S. Hartig, president Washington Garage, Inc., 1212 E street northwest. Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

August 17—Myron G. Ehrlich, attorney at law, Shoreham Hotel. Luncheon at 12:30 in Advertising Club rooms at Raleigh Hotel.

August 18—Wesley G. Hanford, advertising department the Evening Star. Reception in club rooms 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

August 19—David B. Stein, radio director Kal Advertising, Inc. Luncheon at 12:30 in club rooms.

August 19—Sidney H. Reisenstein, president The Mode, Eleventh and F streets northwest. Luncheon at 12:30 in club lounge.

August 21—Thomas Griffin, advertising department the Washington Times. Luncheon at 12:30.

August 23—John E. Shoemaker, general manager General Outdoor Advertising Co., 301 South Capitol street. Luncheon at 12:30 in the club rooms.

August 24—Donald M. Bernard, business manager The Washington Post. Luncheon at 12:30 in the club rooms.

August 31—Arthur Godfrey, commentator Columbia Broadcasting Co. Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the Advertising Club rooms.

O'Connor Considering California Candidacy

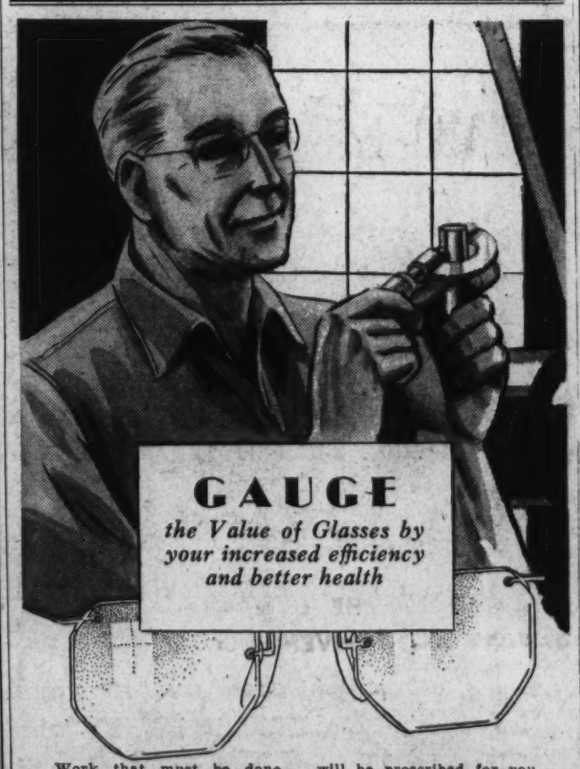
J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, said yesterday he was seriously considering running for Governor of California, but that it was too early to make a definite decision.

Returning from a visit to California, O'Connor said:

"No immediate decision is necessary. The election is more than a year away and the primary nomination about a year. The people of California are engaged in their various business affairs and prefer not to be diverted by a campaign a year before election."

Wasp Sting Is Fatal.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug 7 (AP).—A wasp's sting was blamed today for the death of Mrs. Ada Foley, 50, of nearby Arnettsville. Dr. J. R. Tuckwiller, of Fairmont, said Mrs. Foley died from shock of poison 20 minutes after she was stung on the hand yesterday.



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the Value of Glasses by your increased efficiency and better health

Work that must be done carefully must have the aid of healthy eyes. In most cases, a weakened eye condition can be corrected through the proper glasses. At Castelberg's, glasses that fit your particular needs will be prescribed for you. Do not neglect your eyes; have an early examination made of your vision to see whether or not you need glasses and have the ones prescribed that will do you the most good.

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Always a step Ahead

When you asked for smaller pianos, others said it couldn't be done—but *Wurlitzer* produced a full scale grand only 4' 6" in size. That is why *Wurlitzer* is a step ahead in the production of small grands with thrilling tonal beauty and adequate volume for the largest home.

PRICE $395

A NEW NOTE! Delightfully, entirely New, *Wurlitzer's* Spinette Model 210 is neither an upright nor a grand, but an entirely new, truly fine piano—petite, yet possessing surprising volume and buoyant tone. An exceptional "buy" only $235.

$235

Our Budget Plan makes piano buying easy.

Kitt's
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PIANOS for RENT
$3
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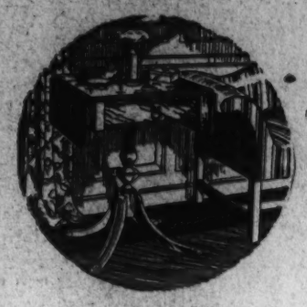

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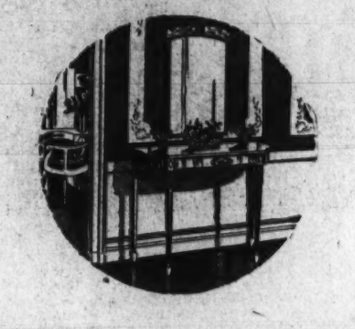
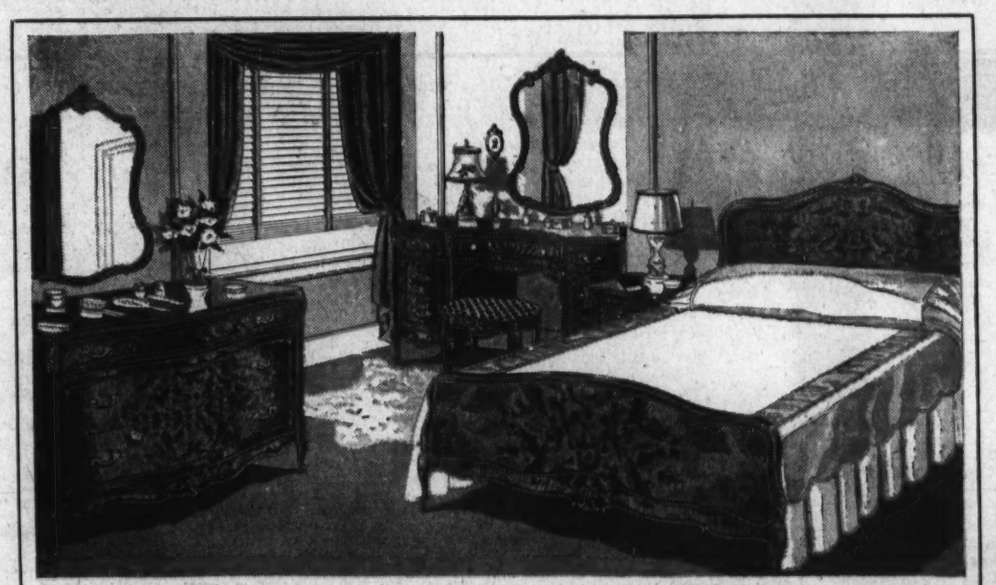
ALL DAY SATURDAYS
DURING AUGUST



THE AUGUST SALE *of* LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide reductions enable you to save now on your Lifetime Furniture purchases. No type of home has been overlooked. There are suites and pieces for the young couple just starting out and for the couple who rejoices in numerous grandchildren. Every piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Quality. Take advantage of the savings at once. We are always glad to serve you.



The Du Barry Suite—6 Pieces—Sale Price $329

This is an elegantly designed group enhanced with beautifully figured stump walnut face veneers and strengthened with close grain American gumwood. Spacious 50-inch dresser and vanity, both with wall mirrors, chest (not illustrated), double bed, night table and bench—exquisite carving and full dustproof drawer construction—6 pieces at $329 makes this an exceptionally good valule. Other Lifetime Bedroom Suites for much less, too.

Storewide Savings

Lamp Tables, Grand Rapids made, as low as	$9.50
Drop-lid Desks, 3 drawers, priced as low as	$39.00
Ten-piece Dining Room Suites as low as	$189
Poster Beds, twin or double sizes, as low as	$14.95
Karpen Barrel Chairs, damask coverings, as low as	$44.75
Cedar-lined Chests, walnut exterior, as low as	$19.50
Pull-Up Chairs, smartly upholstered, as low as	$12.75
Tea Wagons, Grand Rapids made, as low as	$22.50
Small Desk Chairs priced as low as	$7.90
Boudoir Chairs, Chintz coverings, as low as	$6.95
Old Virginia Sofas priced now as low as	$107
Secretary Desks priced now as low as	$39.75

Complete Decorator Service Without Charge

Hundreds of Other Unusual Values

Share in the Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Berlin Threatens Reprisal as British Expel 3 Nazi Newspapermen

Trio Believed Ordered Home For Espionage

German Paper Intimates Eviction of British Will Result.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 7.—The British home office's order compelling three German newspaper correspondents to leave England tonight appeared likely to open a prolonged Anglo-German controversy. Two of the three already have left for Germany.

As Berlin dispatches told of official German threats of retaliation there were indications the German embassy here was preparing for action in the matter.

Two members of the embassy staff left by airplane for Renfrew, in Scotland, where the ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, is on vacation.

The home office declined, without explanation, to renew the labor permits of the German writers and they were given two weeks to wind up their personal affairs and leave the country. There were reports the three men were suspected of espionage.

The one remaining in London was Werner Crome, correspondent of the Berliner Lokalanzeiger. The other two, who had represented a German agency specializing in news of Germans abroad, were Franz Otto Wrede and Wold Dietrich Langen.

In Berlin the official German news agency said the government "makes no attempt to conceal the fact it has been most disagreeably impressed by the English action." The agency added that "it will be understandable if corresponding action is taken on the German side."

Loyalists Restore Right of Worship

Continued from Page 1.

eventually to re-establish church services.

Hoax Charged to Germany.

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Spanish defense ministry alleged tonight that reported submarine attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig in June had the appearances of a fraud perpetrated by Germany to build up a reason for war against the Spanish government.

In support of its charges, the ministry published a statement which it said had been obtained secretly from a member of the cruiser's crew.

The statement said the Leipzig was visited a few days before the supposed attack by Italian and Spanish insurgent naval officers and munitions aboard thereafter were shifted to other positions "so the ship might be torpedoed without danger of sinking."

A watch by picked sailors then was maintained, the statement said, and the rest of the crew knew nothing of the "torpedoing" until shortly before the cruiser reached Germany. The ministry asserted that, based on the evidence, it appeared no attacks took place.

Another Ship Bombed.

Marseille, France, Aug. 7 (AP).—Radio Marseille announced tonight it had intercepted a distress call from a steamer declaring it had been bombarded by an airplane 18 miles west of Algiers.

The vessel's name, apparently garbled in transmission, was given as the Tkistakis. The distress call placed the attack in the general area where three ships were attacked yesterday.

British Protest to Franco.

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—Great Britain, convinced that Spanish insurgent airplanes were responsible, today added to her long series of protests to the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco with another against the air attack yesterday on the tanker British Corporal.

Merchantmen of Italy and France also were targets for three unidentified planes in an area about 30 miles off the Algerian coast, and the captain of the Italian steamer, Franco Solari, died of wounds.

But Italian officials, evidently assuming that Spanish government planes made the attacks, took no action, although they expressed keen indignation. The British and Italian vessels were not harmed. Aboard the Italian vessel, the Mongioia, not only was the captain fatally wounded, but a Dutch observer for the international nonintervention control was injured.

Revolts on Both Sides.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, Aug. 7 (AP).—Both sides in the Spanish war reported today that armed rebellions had broken out within the ranks of their foes.

Insurgent sources charged that street fighting between international volunteers and Spanish government militiamen was going on in Albacete and other important government centers as anarchists sought to overthrow the Valencia government.

Spanish government advices asserted an unnamed number of insurgents had fortified themselves in the ancient Bishop's palace of Toledo and were waging a fierce fight against their former comrades in the insurgent-held city.

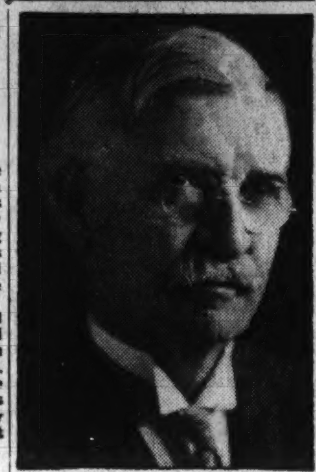
Justice Josiah Van Orsdel, Veteran D. C. Jurist, Dies

Wife at Bedside When End Comes at Friends' Summer Home.

Continued from Page 1.

gray hair and mustache, he was one of the most popular figures in Judiciary Square. Both lawyers and court attaches were deeply fond of the distinguished looking justice, and were alarmed when his illness was first reported. He had been in excellent health when he left Washington.

Justice Van Orsdel was described by his friends as sedate, dignified and learned, yet popular with everyone because of his pleasant manner. During his 30 years on the Court of Appeals bench he was never seriously ill, and missed only occasional sessions because of slight illnesses.



JUSTICE JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL.

Attacked Dry Violators.

Justice Van Orsdel handed down an opinion in 1932 in which the court ruled that a person violating the prohibition act was not of good moral character.

"Any person who violates the provisions of the prohibition act violates the principles of the Constitution of the United States," he said, "and cannot be held to be attached to the principles of the Constitution. Nor can it be said that such a person possesses good moral character."

A Republican, the majority of his opinions classed him as a conservative, yet he occasionally sided with New Deal legislation. His most famous decision was handed down in May, 1936, when he wrote the majority opinion invalidating the Bound Brook (N. J.) housing project of the Resettlement Administration.

Was a Conservative.

In that decision, voted 3-2, the project was disallowed. For a time it appeared the reasoning might similarly invalidate the entire relief act of 1935. The two dissenting judges, Justices D. Lawrence Groner and Harold M. Stephens, did not discuss the broader issue, but maintained the question of constitutionality could not properly be passed upon without a full hearing on the facts.

In his opinion, Justice Van Orsdel wrote:

"Thus, we think it is clear from the limitations placed upon the power of Congress to tax and spend for the general welfare, that that power can never be used to destroy the Federal balance established by the Constitution between the general Government and the States; that that power may be exercised only within the limitations imposed by the Constitution, and not beyond; and that it cannot be directed to matters of local concern which belong exclusively to the States."

A native of New Bedford, Pa., where he was born on November 17, 1860, he was educated at the Grove City (Pa.) Normal Academy and Westminster College. He began the study of law in New Castle, Pa., and later moved to Nebraska, where he was admitted to the bar. He began his practice in Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1891.

Elected Prosecutor.

The following year he was elected prosecuting attorney of Laramie County, Wyoming, and two years later was elected to the State Legislature.

In 1895 he was appointed by the Governor as a member of a commission to compile, revise and codify the State laws. The commission, with Justice Van Orsdel serving as chairman, provided the basis for the Revised Statutes for Wyoming, adopted in 1899.

From 1897 to 1905 he served as attorney general of his State, when he was appointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy on the State Supreme Court, caused by the death of the Chief Justice. A year later he was appointed Assistant Attorney General, moving to Washington, where he had since made his home.

On G. O. P Committee.

While serving as attorney general of Wyoming he was appointed a delegate to the International Congress of Lawyers and Jurists held in St. Louis, as a representative of the American Bar Association. He received the degree of LL. D. from Grove City College in 1908 and by Westminster College in 1912.

He served four terms as chairman of the Wyoming Republican State committee, and was a member of the Chevy Chase Country Club.

He was a former president-general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and had been active in the affairs of the District branch of the organization for the past 16 years.

In 1891, the same year that he began his law practice, Justice Van Orsdel married Miss Kate Barnum, of Blue Springs, Nebr. They have no children.

Japan Frowns On Peace Bids, Renews Drives

Big Air Bombers Answer Chiang's Proposals for Negotiation.

Continued from Page 1.

along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway followed reports that the Chinese Thirteenth Army Corps from Suiyuan had moved additional reinforcements south of Kalgan to assist in the defense of the important Nankou Pass, just northwest of Peiping.

Japan must gain control of the whole area, between Peiping and Kalgan, to assure the continued possession of Peiping and the North China plain.

60,000 Refugees.

Chinese feared the Japanese army planned to seize all of Chahar and Suiyuan provinces, carrying out the military campaign in that area attempted last year by pro-Japanese mongol and Manchukuoan armies.

More than 60,000 Chinese refugees were jammed into the international settlement and the French Concession here, fearing an outbreak of hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Practically all Japanese civilians had been evacuated from cities throughout the interior. Hundreds of American also had fled into Shanghai from interior cities.

The exodus of Chinese civilians from Nanking contined as rumors again were circulated that the Japanese navy planned an extensive demonstration in the Yangtse River. Nanking is open to bombardment at any time by Japanese war ships.

Japanese military headquarters in Tientsin estimated that about 17,500 men have been killed or wounded since hostilities started the night of July 7. Chinese dead were placed at 5,500 and their wounded at more than double that number. Japanese dead were given as 363 killed and 875 wounded. Chinese said the Japanese casualties ran into thousands.

Feng Sees Chance to Win.

Nanking, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—China has reached the limit of her endurance and unless Japan returns the North China territory which has been occupied by her armies all China is ready for war, Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, one-time "Christian general" and vice president of the central government's military affairs commission, told the nation tonight in a radio broadcast.

Feng predicted a Chinese victory if the people "will correctly evaluate the enemy's strength, understand the government's policy of resistance, manifest a true national spirit, and prepare to prosecute the war as long as possible."

Hankow, China, Aug. 7 (AP).—Three United States gunboats guarding the American colony of this bustling commercial city closely observed the hasty evacuation today of Hankow's entire Japanese population.

Withdrawals of thousands of Japanese from widely separated parts of China reached a climax when the Japanese navy, under instructions from Tokyo, ordered complete abandonment of the concession here.

Long a Nipponese Center.

Orders were issued for all Japanese in Hankow, including 400 marines and volunteers, to be aboard ships on the Yangtze by noon Sunday, when it was expected the Japanese would abandon the concession which has been center of their trade in central China for a generation.

Even five Japanese naval vessels lying in the river were expected to withdraw. Administration of the area was to be turned over temporarily to Chinese officials.

Japanese consular officers were to remain a few days to wind up affairs and then follow the exodus. But the Japanese denied they intended to give up the concession permanently. The evacuation, according to authoritative sources, was a result of agreement following long Chinese-Japanese negotiations seeking to prevent the month-old conflict in the north from spreading to central China.

Authorities said it was ordered as the only possible step in face of mounting dangers from Chinese troop concentrations in that region and the impossibility of defending the concession, already ringed by Chinese barricades on three sides, against any considerable force.

War Fever Sweeps Japan.

Tokyo, Aug. 7 (AP).—Feverish patriotism marked the closing today of Japan's special two-week parliamentary session, at which appropriations of 419,000,000 yen (about $121,500,000) were rushed through to support military operations in China.

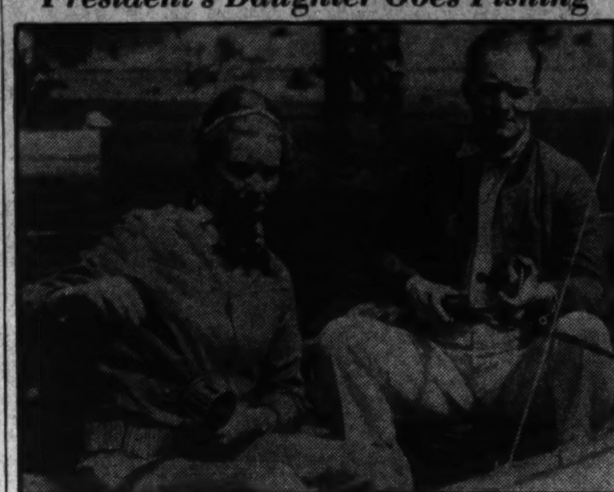
A resolution passed by the "wartime Diet," as it was called, declared that "Japan should maintain peace and order in Eastern Asia by ejecting anti-Japanese agitation from that part of China which slights international justice."

Premier Fumimaro Konoye, in a statement from his sick-bed, where he was prostrated by heat, said:

"The Diet's resolution in connection with the North China incident and Japan's role in preserving peace in Eastern Asia represents the true spirit and will of the entire nation. The situation is extremely serious."

Because Japan has diverted many of tis coastwise vessels to military transport service, the problem of supplying the nation with basic commodities became acute. Shipments of foodstuffs, coal, ore, salt and other necessities were seriously delayed.

President's Daughter Goes Fishing



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The President's daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, shown biting her tongue while she waits for a bite, accompanied her husband on a fishing trip to Point Defiance, on Puget Sound near Tacoma, Wash. She caught sunburn, several dogfish but no salmon.

Catholic Prelate Shuns Christian Unity Parley

Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Catholic Church today declined the personal invitation of the Archbishop of York to send delegates to the second world conference on faith and order in session here.

In a courteous response to the invitation from the second ranking prelate of the Church of England, Archbishop Joseph MacDonald, Catholic prelate of this city, gave the conference his blessing but said: "It is wise to pursue our different lines of service independently."

60 Mexican Raiders Seize Mayor, City Hall

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 7 (AP).—Sixty armed men were reported today to have captured the municipal building of Villa Tejeda and to have imprisoned Mayor Arturo Cotolenc.

A new municipal council was appointed by the raiders, according to dispatches from the town. Federal troops were sent to deliver the mayor and restore order.

Delaware Robber Given 40 Lashes At Whipping Post

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 7 (AP).—James Trealer, colored, was lashed 40 times across his bare back at the New Castle County workhouse today, prior to starting a 10-year term for committing 16 robberies.

Trealer, known as the "phantom" bandit, twice mumbled "please" as Warden Elwood H. Wilson swung the cat-o'-nine tails across his back. He stood at arm's length away from the whipping post to which his hands were shackled.

Two other colored prisoners also were whipped. George Coleman, serving two months on a charge of larceny, received 10 lashes while Elmer Harris, convicted of a similar charge, received 5 lashes.

Dionne Baby Well.

Callander, Ontario, Aug. 7 (Canadian Press).—Emilie Dionne's sore throat was nearly well today so she was permitted to rejoin the other quintuplets after five days of isolation.

Famed Honduran Rebel, Fugitive, Reported Dead

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Aug. 7 (AP).—The death in Guatemala of Gen. Justo Umana, one of the most famous rebels in the histoy of Honduras was announced here today.

Gen. Umana attempted a revoluton in Honduras last April, but government troops defeated him near Progresso. Umana and his few remaining followers were forced to seek safety in Guatemala.

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On
Page One—Section 2

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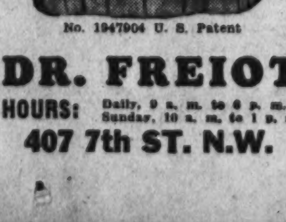

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features quality furniture at once-in-six-months savings!

Besides the Suites and Odd Pieces on this page there's hundreds of other fine furniture values in the Semi-Annual Sale. All may be purchased on the "Few Pennies a Day" Plan.

Solid Philippine Mahogany Suite

A noteworthy copy of a rare old Georgian museum suite. This modern adaptation does honor to the time-honored craftsman who built the grand old original. Featuring expert sagless spring construction to insure comfort . . . backs and sides carefully hand sewn. Of handsomely carved Philippine mahogany even to the base mouldings. Mohair frieze upholstering in Claret, Green or Brown.

$119

4-Pc. Butt Walnut Bed Room Suite

Depicts the Modern trend with the influence of the 1937 refinements of line. Deep glowing hand-rubbed walnut veneers on gumwood! These 4 gracious pieces . . . dresser and vanity each with 30-in. plate glass mirror . . . 4-drawer chest . . . full size bed. All drawers have oak interior construction. All-in-all, a suite that would glorify with distinction a "model" home designed by an interior decorator.

$129

Solid Philippine Mahogany Occasional Chair

14.95

An authentic Chippendale reproduction in rich striped tapestry. Solid Philippine mahogany frame hand-rubbed to a mellow glow. Deep coil spring filled seat with durable webbing. Choice of rust, green, blue, brown or burgundy tapestry.

The New Flexbak Lounge Chair

10c a day buys it!

34.50

The flexible back adjusts itself to every move YOU make. Hand-tied springs . . . reversible spring-filled seat cushion . . . with durable construction and custom-like workmanship. Your choice of Rust, Green or Brown Mohair Frieze.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite

A faithful reproduction of a distinguished original. Lustrous, glowing walnut veneer on gumwood. Designed with a feeling for spacious atmosphere so sought for in a dining room. Plus the serene charm of dateless beauty that time enhances. These finely turned pieces—Credenza-type buffet, full console china, large 10-leg extension table, 1 host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats. Server (pictured), 15.95 extra.

$139

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STREETS—FIFTH FLOOR

Governor Winthrop-Secretary

10c a Day Buys It!

24.99

Authentic Colonial design. Removable shelves, three roomy drawers, 13-state grills. Mahogany finish on gumwood. Is 76 inches high, 28 inches wide.

6-Drawer Solid Maple Kneehole Desk

10c a Day Buys It!

17.95

Solid maple hand-rubbed to a deep golden tone. Suitable for home or office. Large writing surface and six drawers.

ANNUAL SALE OF WOOL RUGS

Buy on Lansburgh's Few-Pennies-a-Day-Plan!

59.95 Room Size Wilton Rugs

38.88

These famous seamless rugs in Persian and Texture effects. These two popular sizes—9x12 ft. and 8'3"x10'6".

53.50 Heavy Axminsters

39.95

Discontinued patterns of our own higher priced rugs. Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8'3"x10'6". Smaller sizes to match at reduced prices.

$160 Gulistan American Orientals

119.50

Discontinued patterns and our own floor samples. Every one a fine reproduction. 9x12 ft. size.

CAVENCRAFT Broadloom Carpet

3.95 sq. yd.

Choice of 6 decorator colors. 9 and 12 foot widths. Specially priced for the Annual Sale.

39.50 & 43.50 Axminster Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

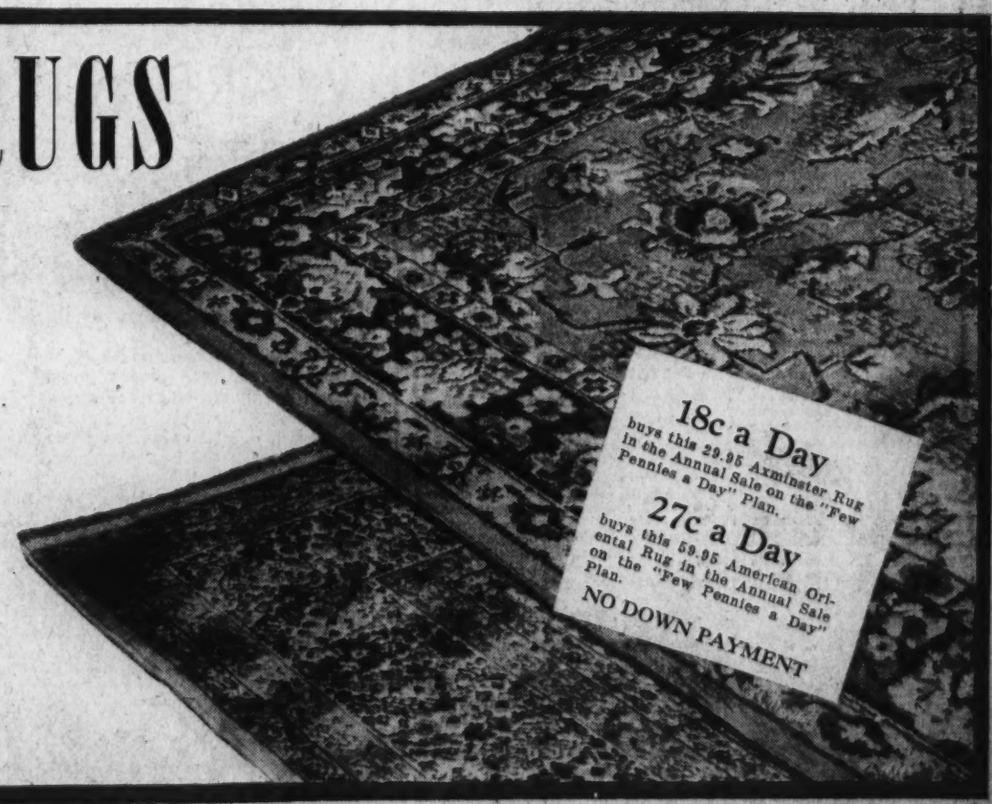
They were purchased months ago for this sale. These prices would be hard to duplicate on today's market. These ever-popular rugs in authentic Persian, Chinese, Moderne, new Texture weave patterns. Many matching smaller sizes at similar low prices.

29.95

9x12 American Oriental Rugs

Silky lustrous pile . . . as much like the originals in color and pattern as a twin. Sarouk and Kirmin reproductions in ivory, red and blue designs. Modern and Chinese copies in blue, brown and burgundy patterns.

59.95



Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Senate Passes Court Reform In One Hour

Barkley Forecasts End of Session by August 21 as Pace Quickens.

Continued from Page 1.

and it does not touch upon many of the defects which have been pointed out in the recent past."

Here Garner prevented further explanations by another unexpected ruling. "Without objection," announced Garner, "all Senators will have an opportunity to extend their remarks in the (Congressional) Record as to how they would have voted."

La Follette Assails Ruling.

This brought Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, to his feet. La Follette said the Garner ruling set a bad precedent, and he would object to all such unanimous consent agreements in the future. He said he would not object to the present rulings if Senators' explanations were printed in smal ltype, to show they were not delivered on the floor.

"I do not care how small the type is," said Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, "they could not be any smaller than I feel. If I had an opportunity to vote, I think I would have voted against the bill." (Minton had threatened to submit a Supreme Court amendment to the bill, but had backed down.)

Clarifying amendments submitted by McCarran, and approved, tighten certain minor discretionary features of the bill. Notifictaion of the Attorney General, where constitutionality of a statute is challenged in a lower court, was made mandatory upon the court.

Another amendment made it mandatory that a senior circuit judge assign another judge in his circuit to help out on a congested district docket, or do the work of an incapacitated judge. If no judges in his circuit were available, he could call on the Chief Justice to reassign a judge from an adjoining district.

Encouraged by the rapid legislative pace, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley forecast a sine die adjournment by August 21—just 13 days hence.

The third major measure to pass the Senate in the space of ten days, the court reform measure followed wages and hours and housing legislation to Senate approval. Three clouds still hovered over the adjournment horizon, farm program postponement, sugar and tax loophole plugging measures.

Leaders predicted the last threatening squalls will clear up early this week. Agreement to take up the farm program the first of next session may come tomorrow, and by Tuesday sugar legislation in revised form may get action in the Senate.

Major Provisions.

The four major provisions of the modified bill as passed yesterday provide:

1. Direct appeal to the Supreme Court from lower court decisions involving constitutionality of a Federal statute.

2. Speedy intervention by the Attorney General in lower court cases challenging a statute's constitutionality.

3. Trial by a three-judge panel, instead of one judge, of lower court cases involving injunctions or restraining orders against acts of Congress.

4. Reassignment of lower court judges in each circuit, by the senior judge of that circuit, to help out on any congested district docket in the circuit.

Actually, the legislation was superimposed on a bill by Representative Hatton Sumners, of Texas, covering the first two of these points, and which previously had passed the House. So the bill now will go to conference, instead of back to the House. House action will consist of an up and down vote on the final conference report. Speaker Bankhead yesterday predicted speedy disposition.

Senator Austin Praised.

In explaining the Senate bill, Senator McCarran paid tribute to the work and legal ability of Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, a Republican member of the Judiciary Committee. Austin responded with a legal discussion of the bill Austin said it had been drawn with "impartiality" and "without a trace of partisan bias."

Senator Lewis complained that a man's civil rights might be endangered by provisions of the bill, pointing out there are Congressional acts providing imprisonment for violations.

"He asks for an injunction to stay the heavy hand of the court," said Lewis. "The district judge must bide his time and call in other judges, and not until those other judges come . . . does the man get a hearing. He swelters in jail, his property is threatened, but five days must elapse for a notice to the Attorney General, five days before the individual can have an opportunity for the hearing to which he is entitled."

Lewis' statement was the lone argument against the bill.

Commenting, following passage, Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee said: "This is what comes from negotiations—giving and taking—mostly taking."

When the Senate meets tomorrow, it will take up legislation to govern operation of the Bonneville dam and power plant in Washington State. Quick solution of the farm program tangle, also is possible. Majority Leader Barkley, who is opposed to an extra session before Congress meets in January, conferred yesterday with Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Smith has offered a resolution for a special Senate study of farm problems during the summer, before formal action on the Administration's farm production control and ever-normal granary bill.

Farm Study May Come Up.

The Smith resolution may be called up tomorrow at which time Barkley may offer an amendment, containing the seeds of a farm tangle solution. It may instruct the Smith committee to report back its recommendations the first week in January, or on he first day of the next session. Senator Hugh Black, of Alabama, who has been seeking a special farm session of Congress October 15, may oppose it. Barkley thinks farm program action, if early in January, may be in time to cover the 1938 crop.

Another Administration farm measure, providing for Government insurance of wheat crops as a first step toward more general crop insurance, was approved yesterday by the House Agriculture Committee. It already has passed the Senate.

It would authorize a Federal crop insurance corporation, capitalized at $100,000,000, to insure wheat crops against loss from droughts, floods or other natural disasters. The Government's first year subscription to the corporation's stock would be limited to $20,000,000. Another $10,000,000 would be provided for first year administrative expenses. Only one-year insurance contracts would be written during the first year.

Wages Bill Tied Up.

The wages and hours bill is temporarily tied up in the House. The bill has been passed in modified form by the Senate, and approved by a House committee, with A. F. of L. amendments. Next problem of the leadership is to shake it loose from the Rules Committee, which meets this mid-week.

Tax loophole plugging, still in the hearing stage, presents another time handicap to adjournment.

Last, but not least, is the sugar quotas bill, passed by the House but facing a Presidential veto unless restrictions on Hawaii and Puerto Rico refining are removed by the Senate. Sam King, delegate of Hawaii, told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday the restrictions would continue a "discrimination" against the Pacific island Territory.

Sugar Compromise Sought.

New complications were presented yesterday when Florida Senators, Pepper and Andrews, urged a larger sugar marketing quota for their State, with curtailment of Cuban and Philippine allotments. Pepper wants the Florida quota increased from 63,000 to 90,000 tons next year; 120,000 tons the following year, and 175,000 tons thereafter. He would take 27,000 from the Philippine 1,029,000 quota, and the rest would come from the Cuba allotment.

A sugar compromise was being sought last night by leaders, who had hoped to get before the Senate this midweek the proposed bill displacing the 1934 Jones-Costigan act, which expires at the close of the year. One suggested compromise would extend to all refining operations the quota system now applying to raw sugar marketing. The pending measure renews the invalidated excise tax of 50 cents per 100 pounds to pay benefit sums to producers. It continues the marketing quota system applying to Hawaii, the Philippines, Cuba, Puerto Rico and continental beet and cane producers.

Overturned Cruiser That Figured in Rescue at Sea

Above—Rescuers inspect the overturned 27-foot cabin cruiser on which three persons, one a woman, drifted for hours at Far Rockaway, Long Island. Below—Another girl, Marjorie Murray, 19, with Arnold McCloat, 21, whose life she saved when she swam to shore and spread the alarm. The party, seeking relief from the heat, had been feared lost.

Girl, 19, Swims 4 Miles, Saves Trio in Ocean

Battles Rough Seas From Overturned Boat to N. Y. Coast.

Continued from Page 1.

direction. Some time during the ordeal, without knowing it, she lost her life preserver.

Finally her feet touched sand and, nude and exhausted, she struggled through the breakers toward the shore.

Albert Allspach, who was surf-casting, saw her. The life preserver, plunging ahead of the semi-conscious girl, struck his legs as he stood hip-deep in the water.

"The next instant I saw a nude girl rise out of the sea," he said. "She fell and was rolled over by the breakers. I thought I was seeing things. Then I began to fight my way toward her.

"She wasn't able to talk much. She clutched me and didn't seem able to stand on her feet. She kept saying, "get help, call police."

"She wasn't thinking of herself.

"We got to a call box and I held her up and she told them about it. Then she passed out."

The girl's incoherent call put police and Coast Guard rescue machinery into operation. Her friends were found and saved.

Miss Murray was taken to a hospital and put to bed. Hours later she opened her eyes and sleepily muttered:

"I'm glad I helped the others."

Contempt Writ Names Wealthy Manufacturer

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (AP).—Thomas W. Warner, sr., wealthy retired auto accessory manufacturer, was ordered today to show cause Friday why he should not be held in contempt of court in the $510,000 damage suit of Mrs. Pearl Antibus, Hollywood private detective.

Warner did not appear yesterday at a deposition hearing concerning the suit, which names Warner and several representatives of the district attorney's office. Mrs. Antibus charges she was beaten and abused when Warner led a raid on her home to "rescue" his son, Thomas W. Warner, jr., from his sweetheart, a pretty divorcee.

Reds Assail Dictionary; Bible and Trotsky in It

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today denounced chief editors of the new Academy of Science dictionary for "political dishonesty," "expounding Trotskyist ideas," and using quotations from the Bible.

Pravdo declared that Editor in Chief N. S. Derjavian and Prof. S. Obnorsky failed to include in the dictionary a single quotation from Karl Marx or Maxim Gorky even though they "did not dare" to omit quotations from Lenin and Stalin.

London and Rome Open Peace Talks Next Month

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Diplomatic conversations leading to improved relations between Great Britain and Italy will begin next month, it was learned tonight.

The conversations will start in Rome between the British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano. Both Italy and Great Britain have held surveys intended to ease the strained relations of the last few months.

Poison Hinted In Jail Death of Bel Air Doctor

Found Dead in Bed Day After His Trial for Attack on Girl, 13.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 7.—Dr. Charles Richardson, jail physician here, expressed the belief tonight that Dr. Armen Greenhut, convicted of having criminally attacked a 13-year-old patient, did not die of natural causes. Dr. Greenhut, convicted yesterday, was found dead in his cell today.

Dr. Richardson and Dr. J. Howard Maldeis of Baltimore performed an autopsy on orders of State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb.

"In my opinion, death was not due to natural causes," Dr. Richardson said. "We found a condition that indicated that some drug had been introduced, although we will have to make some chemical and microscopic tests to definitely prove our conclusions."

Must Wait a Week.

He said the tests would require a week to ten days.

Death in the jail bed saved Greenhut, 39-year-old Austrian-born physician, from possible execution on the gallows.

Sheriff Granville C. Boyle and Frederick Lee Cobourn, counsel for Greenhut, said he probably died in his sleep. Cobourn added he thought the physician "died from nervous excitement and the strain of the trial."

Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer, acting coroner, called a jury and viewed the body. The inquest was adjourned until Monday and Spencer issued no statement.

State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb ordered an autopsy, although counsel for Greenhut protested. "We are satisfied it was a natural death," said J. H. Fletcher Gorsuch, of defense counsel. "I think the State should be done with Dr. Greenhut."

Gorsuch said Greenhut recovered recently from a severe illness and was 25 pounds under weight.

Possible Death Sentence.

The court had not passed sentence on Greenhut, waiting disposition of a defense motion for a new trial. The motion was to have been filed Monday.

Conviction carried with it a possible death sentence in discretion of the court.

Sheriff Boyle, going to the cell to awaken him for breakfast, found him dead.

Boyle said the body bore no marks of violence and that the bed was in order. Other prisoners said they heard nothing from Greenhut's cell during the night.

Greenhut was calm and composed during the entire trial. He did not break during three hours on the witness stand, nor was he nervous when he heard the jury foreman pronounce him guilty. He was calm when locked up last night. He ate no supper, but said he expected to take a heavy breakfast.

Ruth McGowan, the chief prosecuting witness, charged Greenhut attacked her last May 13 and May 19 in his office. He denied the charges.

Esther Magill Wed In Happy Sequel to American Tragedy

Whitinsville, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP).—Miss Esther Magill, 20, for love of whom the prosecution charged Newell P. Sherman, of Sutton, drowned his wife two years ago, was honeymooning tonight with Burton C. Fletcher, 25, co-worker at a Whitinsville machine shop. They were married today.

Sherman, the prosecution charged, upset his canoe and swam ashore leaving his wife to drown so he might marry Miss Magill. He died in the electric chair in August, 1936.

Miss Magill, who appeared as a principal prosecution witness, testified she had "hugged and kissed" the former choir singer on automobile excursions after she struck up a friendship with him in the same machine shop where she and Fletcher work.

40 Countries Commend U. S. Peace Policies

America Qualifying as Impartial Mediator, Is Belief.

Continued from Page 1.

indicate that the views of other nations regarding it would be sought. It was believed at the time that Secretary Hull primarily had in mind the Sino-Japanese conflict, which had broken out only a few days previously.

The State Department in a formal explanation, accompanying a summary of and some of the detailed replies received from other nations regarding the July 16 pronouncement, asserted that "this statement was prepared in the hope that if other governments should approve the principles of the declaration as the underlying bases for their international relations, the cumulative effect of their approval would do much to revitalize and to strengthen standards desirable in international conduct."

In the July 16 statement Secretary Hull pointed out that the outbreak of hostilities in any part of the world concerned all nations, since their interests might be affected. He proceeded from that point to summarize in 14 brief sentences the aims of the foreign policy of the United States government (republished in The Post today).

The policy he outlined had as its aim the maintenance of world peace through "international self-restraint," the abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy, non-intervention in the internal affairs of other nations, upholding "the sanctity of treaties," but modifying unjust treaties by orderly processes, lowering trade barriers throughout the world and through the reduction and limitation of armaments.

Evades Entanglements.

The last article in this American credo of foreign policy was the avoidance of "entering into alliances or entangling commitments, but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practical means in support of the principles hereinafter stated."

The State Department explained that comment on the Hull statement had been received, "orally or in writing, from more than 40 governments." The full or summarized replies of only 37 governments, however, were made public by the State Department. In a number of incidents the reply came from the prime minister and not the foreign minister of the government. And in some cases the Hull statement received Cabinet consideration—further evidence of the importance which other nations attached to this undertaking.

Great Britain and several of the British dominions replied, although Canada was among the missing. France, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, the Soviet Union and virtually all of the Latin-American republics sent replies.

Anthony Eden, British secretary for foreign affairs, replied that "I cordially welcome and am in full agreement with the expression of opinion contained therein (the Hull statement) on international problems and situations both in the political and economic field.

A Common Objective.

"Mr. Hull's views on the ever-increasing need for the preservation of peace, the vital importance of international co-operation in every sphere, and the methods which are recommended for obtaining these objectives are shared in common by His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom."

Lengthier and more warmly laudatory replies were received from a number of nations. Particularly interesting was the reply of Prime Minister Colijn of the Netherlands, who asserted that there was not one point in the Hull statement "which is not an element of traditional Netherlands policy."

Prime Minister M. J. Savage of New Zealand, likewise, asserted that his government "will be most happy to avail themselves of any opportunity of supporting and implementing the principles he (Hull) has enunciated."

Hull Foreign Policy Text

Text of this Government's foreign policy, as expressed on July 16 by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and commended subsequently by more than 40 other nations, was as follows:

I have been receiving from many sources inquiries and suggestions arising out of disturbed situations in various parts of the world.

Unquestionably there are in a number of regions tensions and strains which on their face involve only countries that are near neighbors but which in ultimate analysis are of inevitable concern to the whole world. Any situation in which armed hostilities are in progress or are threatened is a situation wherein rights and interests of all nations either are or may be seriously affected. There can be no serious hostilities anywhere in the world which will not one way or another affect interests or rights or obligations of this country. I, therefore, feel warranted in making—in fact, I feel it a duty to make—a statement of this Government's position in regard to international problems and situations with respect to which this country feels deep concern.

Urge Self-Restraint.

This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace. We advocate national and international self-restraint. We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations. We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement. We advocate faithful observance of international agreements. Upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties, we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefore arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation. We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations. We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law.

Favors Economic Security.

We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stability the world over. We advocate lowering or removing of excessive barriers in international trade. We seek effective equality of commercial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment. We believe in limitation and reduction of armament. Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or to increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries. We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated.

Kents Arrive in Vienna.

Vienna, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Duke of Kent drove from Poland to Vienna today, accompanied by the Duchess and a British detective. They expected to leave this weekend for Yugoslavia, perhaps stopping to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor en route.

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JUNIOR MISSES'
3-Piece WARDROBE SUITS....
$36.74
Pay As Little As $3.50 Down

—Whether it's back-to-school or back-to-career, the smart young thing will make a casual three-piece suit the basis of her Fall wardrobe. Nothing feazes them, from tea with the best boy-friend to roughing it in the country over autumn week-ends! Under the new, straighter swagger with its extravagant-looking collar of Wolf or Raccoon, is a perfect little gem of a two-piece suit with all sorts of possibilities. In Nicotine Brown, Forest Green and Pepper Pot Rust. Sizes 11 to 17.

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CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
These are the Southern style chicken dinners that you have heard so much about. Positively a revelation.
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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
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533 8th St. S.E.
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FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
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SUNDAY DINNER $1 Served 1 to 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Daily Luncheon, 12-3; Dinner, 5:30-7:30
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Police Bungled Jordan's Case, Critic Asserts

Rep. Bates Says Officers Failed to Question Witnesses.

Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, on Friday accused the Metropolitan Police Department of "inefficiency" in its handling of the case of Thomas Jordon, who recently was saved from the electric chair by President Roosevelt.

Bates is a member of the House District sub-committee which is considering bills to reinstate four former policemen—D. R. Thompson, Ralph S. Warner, Amos B. Cole and James P. Day.

Bates was questioning Inspector L. I. H. Edwards when he swung into the Jordon case, saying:

"In reviewing the evidence of the Jordon case, I am amazed at the inefficiency of your department. That case involved a major crime in which your department failed to interview the major witnesses over a period of years, although your men knew the witnesses were available. If ever there was a cause for removal of men for neglect of duty, that was it."

Jordon was convicted of killing Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T-Shoppe, and was sentenced to die in the electric chair. John M Holzworth, a New York lawyer, dug up a police lookout, broadcast on the night of the shooting, which described the killer as a 6-footer. Jordon is 5 feet 6 inches.

Representative Bates was one of a "committee of mercy" which asked the Department of Justice to recommend that President Roosevelt commute Jordon's sentence to life imprisonment.

Roosevelt Back at Hyde Park for Brief Vacation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt returned for a brief stay at his boyhood home on the Hudson today and relaxed into the easy-going routine of a country gentleman.

Arriving early in the morning by special train from Washington, he was greeted a few minutes later at his mother's home by his wife, who has been there for several weeks. A family luncheon also was attended by Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law.

No business callers were on his engagement list for the week-end, although Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Second Corps Area commander at Governor's Island, and Mrs. McCoy were invited to dinner tomorrow. The President will leave tomorrow or Monday night for Washington.

The presence of two secretarial aides at the estate, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, and Miss Grace Tully, aroused some speculation whether the President might not have sought seclusion here to start writing a speech, but White House officials said no address was in the making.

Women Clerks Urged To Attend Wage Rally

Arthur Schoenthal, labor representative of the District on the Minimum Wage Board, yesterday urged all women employes in retail stores to attend a second educational meeting called by the board for Wednesday, August 11, at 8 p. m.

Retail store workers will be empowered to place three women on a consultation board of nine, and should attend Wednesday to help elect delegates. The meeting will take place in the Department of Labor auditorium.

'Piggy-Back' Plane Carrier Roars Off on Test Flight

Roaring over Rochester, England, on a successful test flight, this carrier plane for Imperial Airways' dual-plane scheme for transatlantic service is ready for the small ship which will be carried "piggy-back" style into the air and launched from the wing. The object of the novel plan is to allow larger loads in the small machine.

Army to Amass 2,320 of Finest Planes by 1940

Will Acquire 500 a Year, Sacrificing Quantity for Quality.

A United States Army air force of 2,320 planes will be in active service by 1940, Henry R. Woodring, Secretary of War, said Friday in a radio address.

Under the present administration policy of strengthening land air and war forces, the Air Corps is adding new planes at the rate of 500 or more a year, Secretary Woodring said.

"In another year or two after our plane strength reaches the desirable total of 2,320, we will still have fewer planes than some other nations. However, I am convinced that if we keep ahead of the world in quality we will have sufficient aircraft to defend successfully our homeland and our overseas territories," he stated.

In bringing the Army air strength up from its present force of 1,800, Woodring said, the United States is seeking only adequate defense. He said the department would continue to rely on competitive bidding to insure high quality planes, and steady progress in the art of plane design and construction.

The program of strengthening the air corps has been based on the recommendations of the 1934 aviations committee, headed by Newton D. Baker, and of the War Department General Staff, Woodring said.

N. C. Democrats to Cruise.

The North Carolina Democratic Club of the District will hold its first moonlight cruise on the steamship City of Washington tomorrow night. Features of the Potomac cruise will include dancing and entertainment and a "Sweet Adeline" singing contest. Wesley E. McDonald is in charge of arrangements.

Italy Leads World In Aviation Marks

The United States has been displaced by Italy as chief holder of world aviation records, the National Aeronautic Association announced yesterday.

Italy holds 45 records; the United States, 43; France, 35; Russia, 15; Germany, 14, and Great Britain, 4.

The United States lost the record leadership in 1924, but regained it two years ago. Charles F. Horner, president of the association, said while this country held the lead, aeronautical exports reached a new high. He asked for an effort on the part of American aviation to recapture the leadship.

Shoe Firm Boosts Pay.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7.—The Virginia Shoe Company announced that half of its wage increase would go into effect on September 1, and that on October 1 the workers will receive an additional 5 per cent raise.

Tangier Island Natives Observe Water Holiday

Tangier Island, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Native sons and daughters of this quaint Chesapeake Bay Island took the day off from the annual homecoming celebration today to go boating, bathing and fishing in the lower bay.

The second-day program of the festivities was left clear so the hundreds of former residents and visitors could enjoy the water sports.

295-Year-Old Church Has Homecoming Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 7.—Old Poplar Hill P. E. Church at Valley Lee, established in 1641 and an active church up to the present time, will hold its annual homecoming services tomorrow. Beginning with communion service at 11 a. m., the services will continue all day with an intermission for luncheon at noon.

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Fur Coats

- Seal-dyed Coney Coat ..... $48 (Pay As Little As $6.80 Down)
- Grey Krimmer Lamb Swagger ..... $58 (Pay As Little As $5.80 Down)
- Brown Lapin (dyed coney) Swagger ..... $66 (Pay As Little As $6.60 Down)
- Seal-dyed Coney Coat ..... $77 (Pay As Little As $7.70 Down)
- Grey Ombre Lapin (dyed coney) Swagger ..... $88 (Pay As Little As $8.80 Down)
- Mink-dyed Marmot Swagger ..... $99 (Pay As Little As $9.90 Down)
- Black Persian-type Caracul Swagger ..... $109 (Pay As Little As $10.90 Down)
- Black Ponyskin Coat ..... $109 (Pay As Little As $10.90 Down)
- Grey Krimmer Lamb Swagger ..... $119 (Pay As Little As $11.90 Down)
- Mink-dyed Marmot Swagger ..... $119 (Pay As Little As $11.90 Down)
- Natural Slate Ponyskin Swagger ..... $139 (Pay As Little As $13.90 Down)
- Seal-dyed Coney Coat, Fitch Sleeves ..... $139 (Pay As Little As $13.90 Down)
- Shadow Grey Caracul Swagger ..... $139 (Pay As Little As $13.90 Down)
- Black Ponyskin, Pointed Fox Collar ..... $139 (Pay As Little As $13.90 Down)
- Black Persian-type Caracul Princess Coat ..... $159 (Pay As Little As $15.90 Down)
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Swagger ..... $189 (Pay As Little As $18.90 Down)
- Natural Grey Squirrel Swagger ..... $189 (Pay As Little As $18.90 Down)
- Natural Russian Fitch Swagger ..... $199 (Pay As Little As $19.90 Down)
- Black Persian Lamb Princess Coat ..... $229 (Pay As Little As $22.90 Down)

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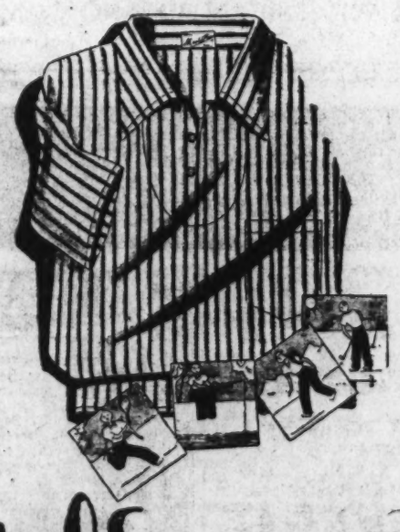

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- [illegible]
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—Imagine finding shirts of this calibre, made by such famous manufacturers, at only 77c! And what a collection! . . . the season's best-selling models, including 1, 2 and 3-button styles, new fly front and zipper necks . . . in meshes, celanese and rayon, knits, cut-and-sewn fabrics! A real opportunity . . . don't miss it!

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3 Easy Ways to Pay
- LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN . . . spreads payments over a long period — Small carrying charge added.
- WILL CALL or LAY AWAY PLAN —Small amount down—Small carrying charge.
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Floor Samples and Dropped Patterns

REGULAR $125.00

"WHITTALL'S"

Anglo-Persian RUGS

—If you are one of the many who demand better, more lasting things for your home . . . here is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook. Famous Anglo-Persian rugs, the world's finest worsted Wilton, brought you at a saving of $26.50 . . . a substantial amount, you'll agree, and only made possible because their patterns have been discontinued and some have been used as floor samples. This has not impaired them in any way . . . their qualities are superb, their patterns and colors truly gorgeous. Size 9x12 feet.

$98.50

Use the Budget Plan; Small Monthly Payments, including carrying charge.

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An Unusual Value!

SLIP COVERS

MADE TO ORDER

For Any 3-Pc. Suite With 5 Cushions

$29.50

Choice of 3 Fabrics

- Genuine Belgian Linen, Reg. 79c yd.
- Tubfast Dustite Cretonne, Reg. 89c yd.
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—The covers will be made for any three-piece living room suite, consisting of divan and two chairs with the five sparate cushions . . . If you like, you may choose two or more fabrics or two or more colors . . . Place your order now and be ready for fall with fresh, new-looking furniture.

• Originally, these sets would have cost you $37.50 to $49.50!

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Modernize Your Wash Days at a Thrifty Reduced Price

Now, at a Lower Price

This Beautiful

EASY WASHER

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- With EASY Damp-Dryer that whirls water from the clothes without squeezing through a wringer.
- With EASY Three-Zone Turbolator washing action that washes ALL the clothes ALL the time.

—A complete, compact washer that will get all the dirt out of your clothes, and save you time and money. The Damp-Dryer method of spinning water from the clothes obsoletes the old-fashioned wringer, guarantees absolute personal safety and the new Turbolator increases washing capacity and speed, saves soap and hot water.

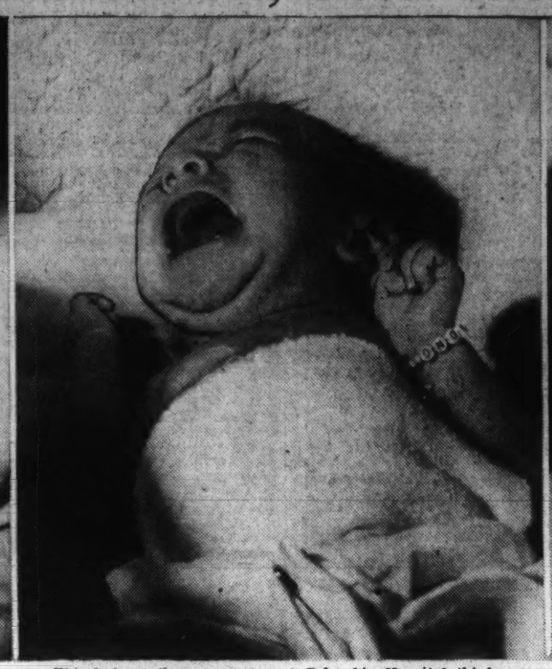
15c a Day Buys It!

Including Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Babies Whose Parents Suffered in Blankets, Shed Them, and Ills Too, at Hospital Here

With his nurse, this hot weather baby has nothing to fear. Fundamentally, the world is cool where there is a cool head and a calm hand.



This hot weather youngster at Columbia Hospital thinks summer is a perpetual state. The heat accentuates his curiosity.

Post Staff Photo.

"Rock-a-Bye Baby" in summer's treetop. Summer babies find something in common everywhere

A baby who waited until modern times to be born in the hot summertime is plain lucky. He never has to bother about the warm weather diseases that used to plague babies and nobody ever thinks of rolling him up in blankets until he looks like a cocoon—as his papa probably did when he was new-born.

Today's baby is permitted self-expression from his first minute. At Columbia Hospital, where the baby crop has been averagering around 170 monthly for many years, he is treated like a regular fellow. During his first few hours of existence he wears a soft shirt and has his feet tucked in under a light blanket.

Yells at Pleasure.

By next morning he becomes one of the gang. No shirt interferes with his chest expansion and no blanket hinders his manly kicking. The nurse rubs him in oil such as the bathing beauties would love to use and all day long he lolls around soaking up heat just like the summer beach vacationists. And yelling whenever he feels like it.

When the mercury climbs higher, he accepts his extra dust of powder and tries to get across to his neighbors—usually around 15—his sorrow for Washingtonians who dislike heat waves and his sympathy for the old-line nurses who thought summer time a dreaded time for babies. By that time he's probably ready to get in some more lung exercise. (He tries to work off as many yelling hours as possible during his ten days in the hospital, where the nurse never minds good lusty yelps. You never know how your mother is going to take it later on!)

Baby gossip at the Columbia Hospital doubtless centers around the fact that all the heaviest babies are girls. Rhea Hannah, nurse in charge of the baby ward floor, does not attempt to interpret the statistics on her chart; but it is evident all the eight-pounders have an "f" marked after their names. Nurses and doctors are contented if new babies weigh between 6 and 7 pounds, and attach such little importance to a few pounds over or under that they cannot recall whether the girls have been running heavier for months—or just the past few weeks.

"We never bother unless the weight gets down to 2 or 2¼ pounds. Then the babies are usually twins," Miss Hannah said.

Babies Sensitive.

They're expecting twins at the hospital this week. The nurses always get a little excited about them, but they're never any surprise any more even to their parents. Probably the most continuing surprise in the baby ward is the very occasional red head.

"It sometimes happens that a baby is really red headed at birth. The parents always seem more surprised and pleased about that than anything, and spend hours trying to figure out the other red-headed members of their family."

Mother's are always proud, too of the baby's footprints and identification bracelet which they take away from the hospital as souvenirs.

Mrs. H. Kortman Newcome, delivery room supervisor, has learned from years of experience that young babies are very sensitive to the atmosphere that surrounds them. They can tell when they are liked and when they are not, almost from the very beginning, she believes.

The baby routine during its first ten days is varied and filled with interest—to the new parents. The baby is weighed once daily, has his temperature taken twice, eats each four hours, has occasional sups of dextro-maltose solution, and around five oil baths. Many of the mothers take a bottle of the "lubricating" oil home with them and do not use water for baths until the baby is six to seven weeks old.

When the baby goes home he usually weighs just the amount he did when he was born. He loses weight rapidly during his first three days and then builds it back at the rate of one to two ounces daily.

Two Lose Lives, 6 Others Hurt In Auto Crash

Washington Sisters Among Injured in Wreck on Richmond Highway.

A head-on, two-car collision on the Richmond Highway yesterday resulted in the death of two men and severe injuries to six persons, including two Washington sisters.

The dead were Aubrey Price, 27, and Keith Diggs, 25, both colored, of Philadelphia.

William Cosby, 27, colored, also of Philadelphia, was reported as seriously injured. He is in the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, suffering from a broken jaw, possible skull fracture and face lacerations.

The Washington girls, the Misses Mary George, 23, and Molly George, 19, both of 525 Irving street northwest, received minor injuries and also were treated at the Alexandria Hospital.

Marines Injured.

The girls were riding with two Marine Corps privates, D. J. Alley, 22, and Edwin M. Walter, 23, attached to the Barracks here. The men were taken to the hospital at the Quantico Marine Base, where they were treated for extensive cuts.

Edward Waller, 25, colored, of Philadelphia, driver of the southbound car, brought to the Alexandria Hospital with Cosby, suffered injuries of the left leg and face lacerations. He will recover.

Three children were injured when struck by automobiles here yesterday.

John Livingston, 5, 906 Seventh street southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for an abrasion of the face after he was knocked down in front of his home. Police said the automobile was operated by Edwin A. Burgess, 33, 1422 T street southeast.

Boy Struck by Cab.

Crossing the street from behind a parked car, Anthony Hall, 3, 1208½ N street northwest, was struck by a taxicab driven by John M. Mattison, colored, 30, 45 Florida avenue northwest, who took the child to Children's Hospital. Doctors said the boy suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The third victim was Pauline Williams, colored, 4, 1425 Third street northwest, who was knocked down in front of her home by a truck which failed to stop.

Pauline was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by her mother and treated for head injuries.

Noah Lee Weakley, 27, 1510 Trinidad avenue northeast, was held for the action of the grand jury yesterday by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the traffic death of Edward B. Eaton, 26, of Clifton, Md.

Eaton died in Gallinger Hospital July 9, the day after he was struck by Weakley's automobile at North Carolina and Pennsylvania avenues southeast. Eaton was riding a motorcycle. At the time of the accident Weakley was charged with leaving the collision.

Body of Boy Scout Sent Back to Iowa

Joseph T. Buckroyd, 16-year-old Boy Scout from Fort Dodge, Iowa, died in Naval Hospital Friday from a blood infection. His was the only death among the 25,000 scouts who came to the jamboree.

The boy became ill July 12, a few days after he arrived. Physicians, recognizing that death was inevitable, summoned the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Buckroyd, to his bedside.

The body was shipped to Iowa for burial yesterday.

Boy Pool Bather Hurt, Is Taken to Hospital

Striking his head on the side of McKinley swimming pool yesterday, Albert Schroen, 17, 231 Eleventh street northeast, was in Casualty Hospital last night.

The boy received first aid at the pool and was then taken to the hospital. Doctors said he had severe head injuries, possibly a fractured skull.

Jefferson Shrine Design Attacked By Harvard Dean

Boston, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dean Joseph Hudnut, of the Harvard School of Architecture, today called the proposed classical design of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington "hyperorthodoxy."

"What," he asked, writing in the American magazine of arts, "has a twentieth century age of steel and concrete to do with honoring an eighteenth century statesman with a second century temple dedicated to the seven gods of Rome?

"And, moreover, what is the justification for the cumbersome, monumental office buildings recently built in Washington, inefficient in layout, dark, loaded with wedding-cake columns and Graeco-Roman ornament which has no connection with either modern times nor the early days of the American Republic?"

Dean Hudnut asserted "the rule of the pedant and the schoolmaster in architecture is already at an end."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:15	
Sun sets	7:11	
High tide	9:04	9:34
Low tide	3:36	3:59

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday, possibly a thundershower late Sunday afternoon; Monday partly cloudy; gentle variable winds, mostly south.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly followed by local thundershowers Sunday afternoon; Monday partly cloudy with local thundershowers in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

A disturbance of slight intensity is central about 160 miles east-northeast of Nantucket, moving northeastward, attended by fresh and possibly strong shifting winds over a small area near center. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plains States, Huron 29.68 inches. Pressure is high in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges 30.18 inches, with and extension westward to Florida, Jacksonville 30.08 inches. Pressure is relatively high northeast of Lake Huron, Alpena 30.00 inches, over northwestern Colorado, Grand Junction 29.92 inches, over southern Saskatchewan, Swift Current 29.96 inches, and on the north Pacific Coast, North Head 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the Appalachian region, the lower Lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coasts and in portions of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 76; 8 a. m., 80; 10 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 91. Lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) 0.10. Hours of sunshine, 6.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 528 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1937, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 5.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1937, 0.84 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

	Highest	Fri. Lowest	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	92	76	88	0.10
Asheville, N. C.	92	74	88	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	62	70	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	92	72	60	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	92	68	78	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	92	76	78	0.07
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	70	82	....
Boston, Mass.	90	70	80	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	70	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	64	84	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	68	72	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	70	88	....
Cleveland, Ohio	83	64	84	....
Dallas, Tex.	98	72	72	0.24
Davenport, Iowa	94	76	94	....
Denver, Colo.	94	74	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	64	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	96	72	84	1.02
Duluth, Minn.	76	70	74	1.02
El Paso, Tex.	80	66	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	100	76	100	....
Helena, Mont.	90	52	86	....
Huron, S. Dak.	92	58	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	78	92	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	68	88	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	76	72	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	94	80	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	94	74	92	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	62	74	....
Marquette, Mich.	92	68	88	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	70	80	....
Miami, Fla.	92	78	88	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	88	82	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	96	74	92	....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	86	....
New York, N. Y.	88	78	88	2.43
North Platte, Nebr.	94	74	76	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	96	66	86	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	98	76	78	0.69
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	72	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	72	104	....
Portland, Me.	80	66	74	0.13
Portland, Oreg.	84	70	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	76	62	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	78	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	62	92	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	72	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	98	74	92	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	62	70	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	54	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	60	88	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	74	78	1.87
Springfield, Ill.	90	52	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	96	70	90	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	76	72	....

Citizens Called For Protest on Death of Child

Meeting to Weigh Action Against Officials for Tragedy.

A mass meeting of Twenty-eighth to determine what action, if any, shall be taken against District authorities for the traffic death of 4-year-old Richard Levy, 2929 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Residents of the block have threatened to ask indictment of the Commissioners and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for the child's death. Richard was killed Tuesday when he ran from between two parked cars in front of his home. Citizens had earlier requested and were refused a parking ban on the street.

The narrow congested thoroughfare, residents complained, presents a danger hazard to other youngsters in the block. Frank Levy, father of the dead boy, said he intends to press efforts to safeguard his neighbors' children.

Police officials yesterday expressed encouragement over current steps to reduce accidents on Washington streets. Less than a dozen persons have been injured during the past 48 hours.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting superintendent of police, renewed his plea for public co-operation. He reminded pedestrians of their responsibilities toward bringing the city a new highway safety record and urged parents to caution their children about playing along busy streets.

Police throughout the city are under special orders to strictly enforce all regulations.

Continuing their drive against traffic violations, police yesterday reported a total of 191 arrests. The only increase in arrests was in the Fourth Precinct, where 15 were reported. The Traffic Bureau was responsible for 75 of the 191 tickets issued.

Man Held 60 Days; Release Is Sought

Police Court proceedings were instituted yesterday for the release from District Jail of Sebastian Wheeler, colored, who has been there two months without trial.

Before Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday, Attorney T. Edward O'Connell said his client was arrested by Detective Frank White on charges of possessing and selling liquor without a license. Unable to furnish bond, Wheeler was sent to jail. After he was committed White was indicted in a gambling conspiracy case and Wheeler has never been brought to trial.

Judge Curran told O'Connell to bring the case into court Tuesday "if any other witnesses against the man can be found."

J. W. Blumer Dies; Postal Employe

Joseph Walter Blumer, 69, retired postoffice employe, died yesterday at Providence Hospital, following a brief illness.

A native of Washintgon, Mr. Blumer worked in the postoffice for 44 years until his retirement four years ago. During the past two years he had stayed frequently with his sister, Mrs. Catherine Ball, at Warrenton, Va., where he fell ill more than a month ago.

He was brought to his Washington home at 1343 Keyon street northwest, and about a week ago removed to the hospital. Besides his sister he leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Y. Blumer, two sons, Earl H. Blumer and William B. Blumer, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Boiseau, and a brother Ira G. Blumer, all residents of Washington except William Blumer who lives in Falls Church, Va.

Funeral services will be held from the Keyon street address tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and he will be buried in Congressional Cemetery.

Kennedy Proposes Revamping 'Hodge-Podge' D.C. Government

Suggests More Power for Commissioners and Establishing Eight Departments to Handle Administration Details.

Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, yesterday described the District government as a "cumbersome hodge-podge" and offered a plan for its first real overhauling since 1870.

He submitted the plan, not as a "cure-all," but as the basis of what he hopes will be a thorough study by the Commissioners and local citizens, which will result in the introduction of suitable legislation at the next session of Congress.

Kennedy thinks that the present commission form of government should be continued. But he thinks that the Commissioners should be given some of the powers now reserved by Congress and at the same time should be relieved of many routine administrative details.

Proposes Eight Branches.

He would have the District government divided into eight departments, as follows: finance, safety, welfare, works and engineering, education, health licenses and personnel. Each department would have a director, and the eight directors would serve as a sort of informal cabinet to consult with the Commissioners.

Kennedy's recommendations with respect to the District budget will be hailed by local citizens who long have resented the present system under which the Federal Budget Bureau dictates how local tax moneys shall be spent.

He would have a budget officer whose job it would be to prepare the local budget with the help of department heads, seeing to it that no figures were intentionally exaggerated. When completed and approved by the Commissioners, the budget would be presented to the Federal Budget Bureau, not for pruning, but merely for comment and suggestions, together with a recommendation as to the amount the Federal Government should pay as its share.

Kennedy said:

"Since the District budget is peculiar in that it controls the disbursement of local tax revenues rather than purely national funds, this exception to the general budgetary control of the Federal director of the budget is neither dangerous nor inadvisable.

Duties Are Defined.

"The present method gives one subordinate official in the Federal Bureau of the Budget more power over the policies and activities of the municipal government than the Commissioners have."

Under Kennedy's eight-department plan, the finance department would include, besides the budget officer, accounts and audit, purchases and supplies, tax assessment, tax collections and pensions.

Other departments would embrace the following:

Safety—Police, fire, traffic and auto inspection.

Welfare—Public assistance (relief), unemployment compensation (eventually) adult penal institutions, juvenile training schools and parole.

Works and engineering inspections—Highways, sewers, water, parks and trees, zoning, architecture, surveying and inspection.

Education—Schools, libraries, recreation.

Health—Hospitals, contagious and infectious diseases, clinical service, garbage and rubbish, health inspection.

Licenses—Professions and vocations, businesses, markets, weights and measures, insurance, boxing and wrestling, alcoholic beverages. Professional and vocational examining boards would be continued.

Personnel—Classification and compensation, records and ratings, reassignments (including transfers, promotions and demotions) retirement, and workmen's compensation.

Mrs. Ruth Stuart Dies in Bermuda

Mrs. Ruth Yeaton Stuart, widow of Judge Charles E. Stuart, of Alexandria, died yesterday in Bermuda, according to word received by friends and relatives.

Mrs. Stuart was the mother of Charles E. Stuart, of New York, formerly vice president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

She was of distinguished New England and Maryland parentage. When she and Judge Stuart were married in 1876 at Christ Church, Alexandria, he was a young attorney. He later became distinguished in his profession and was speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Stuart did effective mission work in the mountains of North Carolina. For almost 30 years before her death she made her home in Bermuda with her daughter and other relatives.

Col. Baltzell Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. George F. Baltzell, who died Friday in Marianna, Fla., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with full military honors, in Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate.

During the World War Col. Baltzell served with the Forty-second Division. In 1920 he was on duty here in the office of the chief of Infantry, and was graduated from the Army War College two years later.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucyle A. Baltzell, of Marianna, Fla.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, retired; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, retired; Col. Frederick E. Johnston, retired; Col. Claude H. Miller, Infantry; Col. Lawrence S. Miller, retired; Col. Edward A. Roche, retired; Col. Chalmers G. Hall, Air Corps, and Col. Mervyn C. Buckey, retired.

Party Night for 125 Children Held at Bald Eagle Hill Camp

It was party night last night for the 125 children at the Bald Eagle Hill health camp for tubercular children, the first real party since enrollment at the camp reached capacity three days ago.

First plans were for a combined party and dedication ceremony for the new fireplace which was completed Friday. They were going to have a fire and toast marshmallows and sing in the dusk before bedtime.

But their plans wilted with the heat, and instead of a fire they had dixie cups, four flavors and one cup for everyone, including the 125 children, two policemen and a few others. Dedication of the fireplace was postponed until the first cool evening, and the marshmallows were kept in stock.

Otherwise the party went on as scheduled. From the high plateau overlooking the Potomac the voices of 125 children joined in the camp songs, and other favorites like "Sweet and Low," "Santa Lucia" and "The Gang's All Here." Shortly before 7, when two baskets had been piled high with empty dixie cups and the best of the songs finished, two campers lowered the flag and the party was over.

Five weeks remain for the camp session.

The camp is under direct supervision of Mrs. Margaret Craig Marsh, whose husband, Frank Marsh, is camp manager. Mrs. Ernest R. Grant is general director.

4 D. C. Guard Units Sent to Camp Ritchie

820 Officers, Men Begin Two-Week Training Period.

A mountain plateau near Cascade, Md., yesterday became the temporary home of 820 officers and men of the District National Guard when four detachments moved into Camp Albert C. Ritchie.

Their first day in camp, where they arrived shortly before noon, was spent in arranging their quarters in preparation for their two-week period of training. The guardsmen are to have instruction, drill and maneuvers, including one overnight bivouac for the engineers, and several reviews.

Among officials to visit the camp within the next two weeks are Melvin C. Hazen, superintendent of District police, who will attend a review August 19, and Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, Baltimore, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, who will inspect the camp next Sunday.

The units sent to camp yesterday were the 121st Engineers Combat Regiment, Twenty-ninth Division, under Col. John W. Oehmann, head of the District National Guard; Twenty-ninth Division special troops, under Maj. William T. Roy; First Battalion of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, under Maj. F. F. Bernsdorff, and Company A, 372d Infantry, colored guardsmen, under Capt. Arthur C. Newman.

Special features of the training period will be the annual regimental day ceremonies on Wednesday, an excursion to Gettysburg Battlefield Friday, and regimental field day on Thursday, August 19.

Holzworth Granted Trial Continuance

Arraigned in Police Court yesterday on charges of displaying "propaganda" without a permit and disorderly conduct, John M. Holzworth, an attorney, was granted a continuance until August 11. After the hearing before Judge John P. McMahon, Holzworth told reporters he intends to demand a jury trial. Judge McMahon released him on $50 cash collateral.

Holzworth was seized by Capitol police Friday in company with Miss Ethelyn Chrane, who was carrying a placard which read: "Uncle Sam used me as a guinea pig, then cast me aside to die."

U. S. Workers' Pay Bill Given Senate

Senator Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, yesterday introduced a bill setting a minimum salary of $1,200 a year for employes of the Federal Government. More than 46,000 employes would benefit.

The bill is similar to that introduced in the House last week by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee. He said it had the backing of President Roosevelt.

No action on the bill is expected at this session, but a drive will be made to enact it at the session beginning in January.

Auto Lister Held In Extortion Case

For allegedly attempting to extort $35 from a fellow employe, Lawrence T. Lannon, 25, 1831 H street northeast, was arrested by police last night.

Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass arrested the man at Fourteenth and G streets northwest on complaint of Walter Hange, Arlington, Va., an employe of a local automobile listing company. Lannon was released on $500 bond for a hearing in police court this morning.

Hange's complaint accuses Lannon of trying to get the money from him for not revealing alleged office irregularities.

'Suicide' Is Found In Good Health, Held for Brother

Charles Bord, 17, who left a suicide note on the Highway Bridge last Saturday, was arrested in good health yesterday by Fourth Precinct police.

Policeman Spottswood Graveley seized the youth at Independence avenue southwest near the Botanical Gardens "because he was fooling around an automobile." Bord told Gravely that he did not know who he was, but that he had jumped off a bridge last week. A colored man pulled him out, Bord said.

Searching the youth, Graveley discovered a clipping of a newspaper story telling of Bord's leap. After questioning Bord remembered who he was and told police he lived at 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Graveley said Bord would be held until police communicate with the boy's brother.

3 Bills on D. C. Up Tomorrow Before House

Tomorrow will be District of Columbia day in the House, with three pieces of local legislation on the calendar. They are:

A bill to reform the method whereby babies are adapted here. Both the adoptive parents and the baby would be thoroughly investigated, and a 6-month trial period would precede the granting of final adoption papers. The Senate passed this bill Friday, so that it will go to the President if the House approves it tomorrow.

A bill to liberalize and alter the liquor control act. It would (1) permit the sale of hard liquor over the counter, (2) stop the direct-to-consumer flow of tax-free liquor into the District from New York, and (3) vest in the courts rather than the Commissioners authority to review decisions of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

A bill to give the Commissioners authority to license and control barbers.

A sub-committee of the Senate District Committee will hold hearings tomorrow morning on bills to limit the number of taxicabs in the District and to require accident insurance. The full Senate District Committee will meet the following day.

Simple Services For Charley Moy To Be Tomorrow

Unmarked by the fireworks traditional to Chinese funerals, quiet services for Charley Moy, unofficial "mayor" of Washington's Chinatown, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at 611 H street northwest.

Meanwhile, the body of the 6-foot Chinese lay in state in a gold-finished casket at 611 H street northwest, next door to his restaurant, The Joy Inn.

"Charley," as he was known to thousands who patronized his shop, died eight hours after being stricken with apoplexy. He was 49 years old.

A native of Canton, China, "Charley," born Lin Nia Moy, came to this country 29 years ago, penniless but ambitious. Not only did he become an American citizen but he adopted the religion of the Occident.

Admirer of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a close friend of Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, famed defender of Shanghai, "Charley" was an ardent supporter of the Chinese Nationalist movement and more than once sent substantial sums of money home to aid the fight against Japanese encroachment.

Surviving him are his wife, Chin Shee, and four children: George, Virginia and Charley, jr., who live here, and a daughter in China. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Child Injured in Fall.

A 2-year-old Colmar Manor, Md., child, Sandra Weimman, suffered a fractured leg and other injuries when she fell from a second-story window of her home. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Weimman, was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Hazen, Fearing Tax Loopholes, Plans New Bill

Names Committee to Draft Stronger Legislation for Next Year.

Fearful that the new tax law for the District may have several loopholes in it, and that the business privilege tax may prove unsatisfactory, Commissioner Hazen yesterday announced formation of plans to draw a new and stronger tax law for next year.

A special committee to study the matter was appointed in part, with other members to be added later. Those named were Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, Public Utilities Commissioner Richmond Keech, Collector of Taxes Chatham Towers, Assessor Fred Allen, Highways Director H. C. Whitehurst, and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, the latter chairman.

The tax bill still was awaiting President Roosevelt's signature yesterday. The delay in signing at the White House may indicate Administration disapproval of the Tydings-Miller "rider," it was feared yesterday at the District Building. This rider relaxes the Sherman antitrust laws to permit fixing of prices in chain stores on certain articles formerly sold at a loss as "advertising leaders."

Commissioner Hazen was skeptical yesterday of the advisability of the business privilege tax despite the surprising approval of it by Washington merchants. He said:

"Our study committee will recommend whether we shall continue the business privilege tax next year, or whether we shall turn to the sales tax as a means of obtaining revenues."

"The business privilege tax may be quite satisfactory if it is revised in certain respects. It seems to me as it now stands it could operate unfairly in some instances by taxing a man's gross receipts instead of his income."

Around the nucleus of District officials named above, the Commissioners will add representatives of the public from time to time, so that all aspects of the present and future laws may be thoroughly argued, avoiding the haste which marked the construction of the current law. For personnel for the study, Congress has made available $5,000.

Mrs. Bennett Dies; In D. C. 20 Years

Mrs. Margaret Beatty Bennett, 47, resident of the District for the past 20 years, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital. She had been ill for more than a year.

Mrs. Bennett recently was with the Resettlement Administration. She made her home with her brother, Drew H. Beatty, 249 Oglethorpe street northwest.

Besides her brother she leaves a son, Arthur B. Bennett, Longview, Tex., who was to arrive in Washington this morning, and two sisters, Mrs. A. Beatty Yeates, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Laura B. Law, Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 in the S. H. Hines Funeral Chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in the family cemetery in North East, Md.

Bids Are Received on D. C. Expansion

The Equitable Life Insurance Co., located at 816 Fourteenth street northwest, has received bids for the construction of an addition to that building, according to a report published in a building trade journal.

Plans call for an extension of the building to take in the adjoining plots of 818-822 Fourteenth street and the raising of the present seven-story structure to 11 stories, the journal stated.

Appleton P. Clark, jr., architect for the addition, has received the bids and they have been opened, the journal reports. No comments on the bids or the construction could be obtained from A. P. Clark, jr., the architect.

Hull Defends Coal Clause in Red Trade Pact

Declares Attack on Agreement Omitted Chief Facts.

Coal was the subject of two clashes between Governmental and non-Governmental figures yesterday.

Secretary of State Hull issued a sharply worded statement in reply to criticism of coal trade provisions of the new commercial agreement between Russia and the United States, and Chairman Charles S. Hosford, jr., of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, charged that an attempt is being made "to hinder" administration of the bituminous coal control act by "persons who failed to prevent enactment of the law."

Secretary Hull replied to assertions by Louis Madeira, executive director of the Anthracite Institute, representing Pennsylvania producers. Madeira had said that permission for Russia to import tax-free 400,000 tons of coal to this country in the coming year would cost Pennsylvania anthracite miners $1,200,000 a year in wages, and the producers would lose $2,300,000.

Fears Trade Stoppage.

The Secretary of State hit at "this typical example" of "embargo tariff propaganda" which he branded as "designed to mislead the public by omitting the chief facts." He said it was a "fair sample" of much paid propaganda "which might well be defined as Smoot-Hawleyism gone to seed."

His statement said Madeira gave "the single impression" that, for the first time, 400,000 tons of Soviet coal will come in as a result of the agreement, "whereas, the truth is that there have been previous imports which for the year 1936 were over 400,000 tons." The agreement, he said, actually limited the imports to a figure slightly lower than that for the last calendar year.

"If the Nation," Hull continued, "as was so clearly and disastrously demonstrated by the Smoot-Hawley act, proposes an absolute embargo against the smallest driblet of imports, every intelligent person knows that other nations will, in turn, impose like embargoes against our exports, with the result that international trade would be virtually wiped out."

On this point he declared that in the ten years ended in 1936, this country imported $55,380,000 worth of anthracite and bituminous coal, but in the same time exported $720,620,000 worth.

All Seven Honest, Earnest.

Hosford charged efforts "to discredit the commission by insinuations that there are fundamental differences of opinion among those members who represent capital and labor in the industry as well as between those who represent the public."

He declared that members do not represent any particular group or interest "and all seven are honestly and earnestly assisting in administering the act with due regard to in the interests of consumers, miners, distributors and producers."

Of reports of a deadlock over the so-called use classification of coal, Hosford said the subject had not formally come up. Discussing reported differences over salaries to be paid by district boards, he pointed out that such expenses are not paid from Government funds and added that district board budgets have never formally been before the commission.

"Patronage rows" have been reported, also, he said, adding:

"I am happy to say that the commission has made splendid progress in its difficult task of selecting competent personnel for its work and there has never been any serious difference of opinion" on building up a staff.

As to his reported offer of resignation, he said, "it has been my policy since I was elected chairman of the first commission to leave with the commission the privilege of making a change in the chairmanship at any time. . . . If, at any time, a majority of the commission feels that its work would be facilitated by a change in the chairmanship, that action can be taken without any objection on my part."

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion, on the Road, Writes Snowbound for Eight Months!

TOM McCARTHY.

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 5.—If Washington weather is true to form this year, some of the boys from N. B. C. ought to be broadcasting a description of the annual egg-fry on the Capitol steps, right about now. With this in mind, and as somewhat of an antidote for the heat, I'm going to pass along a story I heard in Idaho Springs, Colo. It's chuck - full of snow and snowdrifts. When I heard the story from Vic Tyzak, I thought it would be a good one for any time of year, but particularly welcome now.

Vic Tyzak has plenty of stories, and they're all authentic, except, possibly, the story of how he pulled his own tooth. Vic swears to that story, but I'm not so sure. Vic has been a U. S. fire ranger for about 16 years and, riding fire watch and living alone in the mountains, he's had enough adventures in 38 years of life to kill off a half a dozen men.

When you look at Vic, you know that he wouldn't be the kind to die easily . . . or scare easily. He's had close calls with mountain lions and mountain slides, blizzards and forest fires, and he's come through them all no grayer and just as soft spoken as you could wish. He's a lean, hard-looking man, though, and not exactly the kind you would want to have on the other fellow's side in a row.

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VIC CARRIES a six shooter, and he claims he pulled his tooth with that gun. Be that as it may, it's an interesting gun. It's a "fanner's gun." You don't see many of them nowadays, but they were popular back in the days of "Wild Bill" and "Billy the Kid." A "fanner's gun" looks pretty much like an ordinary six shooter. The trigger, however, is just a "prop." It won't pull.

You can't raise a "fanner's gun" to your eye, take aim, and fire away. You've got to do it from the hip. You fire by brushing your hand against the hammer. You can empty a half a dozen shots out of one before you could pull a trigger twice. The hammer spring is filed to a hair, and, when the gun is fanned it is very unwise to be standing in front of it.

Vic told me he pulled his tooth with that gun, which in itself is quite a feat. It seems that summer he was back in the mountains on fire duty, when he developed an awful toothache. Now, Vic is a brave man, but it takes a bit more than courage to pull your own tooth. The tooth began to bother him night and day, so he decided he'd have to do something about it.

He tied a small length of fishing line to the tooth and the other end to the false trigger on the gun. Then he put the gun in his pocket and forgot about it. He couldn't forget about the tooth because the aching kept up. Later that afternoon, while he was walking along a mountain trail, a rabbit dashed across his path. He whipped out the gun to take a shot, and out came the tooth.

Vic says that really happened and that he planned to forget all about his tooth and grab for the gun when any small game crossed his path.

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VIC WAS SMILING pretty broadly when he told that one, but it doesn't change the fact that medicine and dentistry are real problems when you're alone in the mountains and miles from any help. A few years ago Vic broke his arm, and he had to see it through himself.

He was riding along Skull Creek, when a bolt of lightning scared his horse and dumped him off. His arm was broken, and there was no help within miles. Stumbling and crawling through the underbrush for four days, almost insane from the pain in his broken arm, he made his way to his cabin. When he got there, he had medical supplies and was able to fix himself up; but, for four days, his only medicine had been the cold water of mountain streams, in which he soaked his arm to ease the fever. Too sick to cook, he had lived on raw potatoes until he reached home.

However, the story I started to tell back there in the first paragraph was about the time Vic was snowbound in the Arapahoe National Forest. He and four companions were snowbound in Park County Colorado, 13,000 feet above sea level, from September 16, 1927, to June 9, 1928. That, I felt, was really being snowbound.

There were five in the party including Vic. There were two youngsters in their early twenties, old "Pop" Andrews, "Side Hill Moosie" (the cook) and Vic.

"Side Hill" got his name from the fact that he had a wooden leg which was just a bit shorter than his normal appendage. When they went out along the trail, "Side Hill" always tried to maneuver along so that his wooden leg would be on the higher ground. Sometimes he almost had to walk backward.

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"WE NAMED HIM 'Side Hill Moosie,'" Vic said, "but he was a good cook, and that was important that winter. We had been sent up on a survey for a mining company, and we had plenty of food because we knew that eventually we'd be caught by snow. However, we never figured it would get us that soon.

"Old 'Pop' Andrews looked for snow weeks before we did. He was a great old man. God rest his soul, and he got us through that winter.

"We had four shacks full of supplies, and we each had a key to the locks. Before we'd been in the mountains very long, old 'Pop' had changed the locks, and he was the only one who could get the supplies out. When the snow fell, he was in command, and that was all right with us, because he knew a good deal more about it than we did.

"We ran out of tobacco after being snowbound for a few weeks, and we tried smoking tea leaves and coffee. They smoked pretty hot, and I burned out one pipe, but they were better than nothing. Then along came Christmas, and after the meal, 'Pop' passed out presents. We opened them and found—tobacco! We hadn't had any in weeks, so that was a real reason for celebration.

"The old man knew that it would help to break the monotony of our prison if he saved out certain items to be used just for surprising us. He did that with all the foods . . . and with the tobacco. That occasional surprise, which helped to break up the days, probably saved us from going nuts, or fighting among ourselves. Eight months is a long time!

"I'm not saying that we didn't get on edge, cooped up for eight months on the top of a mountain, but always old 'Pop' saved the day. We had a little phonograph, and after a while I'd heard those 15 records over and over, so many times that I thought I'd go crazy. One of the kids used to play one cowboy song over and over. Finally it got me. I jumped up and broke the record.

"'What did you do that for?' the kid wanted to know. I told him I didn't want to hear that record again. When he began to beef, I got up and broke the lot. I told him that I was sick and tired of hearing the same records day in and day out. Later I was sorry, because it was going to be a long winter without any music at all.

"The next morning, after breakfast, old 'Pop' said, 'How about a little music on the phonograph?' I admit I felt sort of ashamed that I'd broken all of the records. Old 'Pop' started to grin and said, 'I'm sure I saw some behind the phonograph this morning.' I told him that if he saw any, they were broken.

"Old 'Pop' went over, pulled a record out from behind the instrument and put it on. He had forseen just about what would happen and had hidden eight or ten of the best records, when we first came up on the mountain. Finding eight or ten records, some of which we'd never even heard, was like a new lease on life.

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"WHAT DID WE do to pass the time? Well, we carved things out of wood. One of the young fellows, a student from Northwestern, carved this." Vic pulled from his pocket a pipe whose bowl had been carefully and beautifully worked into the head of a bearded old man.

"The kid was trying to carve old 'Pop' Andrews, and it looks a lot like him. We made snowshoes out of deer hide and quaking asp. When the snow first set in, we had been walking around on powder boxes. The snow was 25 and 40 feet deep in places. With the shoes, we were able to get down to one of the mine shafts and dig up some ore. We got the copper out and made ash trays and bracelets.

"Old 'Pop' worked out a routine of duties for us just to take up the time. To kill a few minutes, we'd even have a flag-raising ceremony, up there on our mountain top. We marked off all the days and celebrated every holiday anybody could remember from the legal holidays to the Saints. On St. Patrick's day, although there wasn't an Irishman in the party, we decorated a cake with pine needles. On 'Pop' Andrews' birthday, we made him a present of a pair of socks, which we'd found in his trunk. He'd forgotten about them, and he thanked us for the fine, thoughtful boys that we were. When he discovered that they were his own socks, he'd scarcely speak to us.

"Along about the first week of June, a party came up the mountain to take us out. We were glad to go. We had broken out in a rash from living on snow water, which doesn't contain any minerals. We'd been trying to make up for that, by throwing rusted nails in the water bucket, and it seemed to help some.

"Yes, it was a hard winter in some ways, but I wouldn't trade it for easier winters, here in town."

When I said "good-bye" to Vic, he said, "Gee, I envy that job of yours, Mac, you really must have some interesting experiences."

TOMORROW: McCarthy gets into a barber shop poker game in Kreminling, Colo.

NLRB Is Called C. I. O. Agent in Pittsburgh Row

Lawyer Assails Board After He Walks Out on Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP).—Counsel for the National Electric Products Co. tonight charged that "the National Labor Relations Board apparently is nothing more nor less than an agent for the C. I. O."

Attorney William B. Wilson, who withdrew from a labor board hearing today because of what he called villification and injustice in examination of witnesses, elaborated on his accusations tonight.

He said:

"The hearings which their examiner and attorney have been conducting here constitute an open persecution of the American Federation of Labor, as well as of the National Electric Products Co. and its employes."

His reading of a prepared statement abruptly ended the week-old hearing into charges that the corporation acted in collusion with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, to thwart C. I. O. unionization efforts.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers, a unit of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had asked a collective bargaining election.

Wilson declared that on his advice W. C. Robinson, sr., president of the corporation, would not appear in answer to the board's subpena unless served with a bench warrant by Federal Court.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 7 (AP).—Lester P. Barlow demanded in a letter to President Roosevelt made public today the removal of six Federal officials, including three Cabinet members, as a result of a hearing held here recently by the National Labor Relations Board.

The Stamford inventor, who was threatened with Federal prosecution after he had interrupted the hearing with a denunciation of the NLRB members as "reds" and its proceeding as a "racket," asserted he would start circulation of a petition to Congress for the impeachment of Mr. Roosevelt if within a week "there is no indication on your part that the above demanded removals will take place in the immediate future."

The six officials named in the letter were Postmaster General Farley, Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Labor Perkins, David Moscowitz, NLRB attorney; Mrs. Elinor M. Herrick, NLRB regional director, and Louis Y. Gaberman, assistant district attorney at Hartford.

$250, Apology Sent 'Forced' Buyer of Democratic Book

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP).—David S. Warfel, Lancaster contractor, said today he had received a check for $250 and an apology from the Democratic National Committee after he complained he purchased a copy of the national convention book because of "veiled threats."

"I explained in my letter that I had given the $250 because it was implied that it was not wise for me to refuse."

He said he received the check and the letter from Oliver A. Quayle, saying:

"The distribution of the de luxe division of the convention book was handled by private selling agencies. I presume many times they misused Mr. Farley's name and the Democratic National Committee, but you may be sure that it was never with our approval. I deeply regret your unpleasant experience."

Evidence Given D.C. Grand Jury

Continued from Page 1.

ham C. Turnage. They are free under heavy bonds.

Others are still at large, but authorities assert the illicit operations are wrecked.

For several months, it was revealed, Washington was flooded with bootleg products. Deliveries were made in the same manner as prohibition liquor sales were conducted—a private telephone number, much secrecy, a whispered address and "prompt service." Buyers, it was estimated, could save as much as 50 per cent on alcoholic supplies.

Until Federal agents stepped in, half a dozen—or more—stills were operating full blast in the Virginia foothills. Members of the bootleg ring, according to reports, were assigned to various phases of the thriving industry—some attended the stills, others acted as "lookouts," others attended to the hauling and still others were "contact" men in Washington.

Federal agents in Virginia were first to discover the illegal manufacturing plants. Word of the Washington shipments was passed to Capt. Little and his men. Several raids were made here. Then followed long months tracking down other main sources of supply.

The 36 men against whom indictments are sought are accused of conspiracy to violate the liquor tax act of 1924. Many of those suspected as members of the ring, said Capt. Little, have previous records as bootleggers during prohibition. Assistant U. S. Attorney Roger Robb is conducting the prosecution.

Officer Admits Slaying Woman On Speedway

Search After July Killing Leads to N. Y. Mounted Patrolman.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced tonight the arrest of Mounted Patrolman Arthur Chalmers for the slaying of Irma Louise Pradier, 35, a French maid, whose bullet-torn body was found July 20, on the Harlem River speedway.

The commissioner said Chalmers had confessed the killing.

Police started a search for intimates of the slain woman in their own ranks after they learned that she had left Mount Sinai Hospital, where she was employed, in company of a patrolman the day before she disappeared.

In her pocket, when she was found, were six lumps of sugar that detectives thought might have been intended for a mounted patrolman's horse. Ballistics experts said the gun that killed her was a police-type .38 caliber revolver.

Woman Left "to Marry."

Commissioner Valentine quoted Chalmers as saying the woman was shot in a struggle over a gun in his automobile.

Miss Pradier left her job at Mount Sinai Hospital, the police learned, with the intention of going to California "to marry a policeman," after withdrawing her savings of $314 from a bank.

Chalmers said, according to Valentine, that he drove the woman to the American Express Co. to dispatch her trunk and she insisted that he accompany her to California.

Claims Struggle.

Starting to drive toward Kensico, N. Y., Valentine said the patrolman told him, they stopped on the Harlem highway and the woman threatened him with the pistol, trying to force his consent to go to California.

The gun discharged in the struggle that followed, Valentine said Chalmers explained.

The patrolman, who is married and the father of two children, has been on vacation since July 17. He was arrested when he returned home today.

Commissioner Valentine commented that Chalmers' story did not coincide fully with the facts. Miss Pradier was shot twice, not once, the official said, and one bullet was fired into the body of the car.

U. S. Employes Argue Merits Of Reform Bill

Officials of Two Groups Disagree on Civil Service Provisos.

The basic objectives of the personnal provisions of the Robinson Government reorganization bill—such as extension of the merit system and classification and establishment of the position of civil service administrator—were approved yesterday by Luther C. Steward, president, National Federation of Federal Employes, speaking before the Senate Joint Committee on Government Reorganization.

Despite some "imperfections," Steward regarded the bill, S. 2700, as "a long step toward the goal of a merit system Federal service which will operate efficiently and effectively for the public."

However, C. I. Stengle, representing the American Federation of Government Employes, asserted the bill would "virtually wipe out the merit system and substitute a spoils system more obnoxious than that which existed before the present civil service system."

Provisions Held Vague.

And at the same time, H. Eliot Kaplan, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, told the committee the personnal provisions were "vague and contradictory."

Stengle said the measure would throw the Government service into a "state of constant anxiety and turmoil," and would "forever blast our hopes for a career service."

Kaplan declared that while "there are some good features in the bill, we are frankly disappointed." He contended that literal interpretation of the measure would give "no real extension of the merit system."

Urges "Centralization."

Referring to the section providing for a civil service administrator, Steward said that "we know from experience that centralization of authority is essential if we are to deal with full success with the many complex problems of personnel administration. The history of bipartisan commisisons dealing with personnel questions reveals the inherent weakness of such bodies, and the most eloquent testimony along that line is to be had from men and women who have sat and functioned as members of such commissions," he stated.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary A. Payne, 77, 922 8th st. ne.
Lucy G. Tarvin, 77, 1954 Col. rd. nw.
Mary E. Wright, 76, 5437 Conn. ave. nw.
Thomas R. Finley, 72, Georgetown Hosp.
Daniel T. Grady, 71, 1256 Holbrook terrace nw.
Horace Price, 62, Georgetown Hosp.
Julian Lemerick, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Arthur D. Fowler, 58, Casualty Hosp.
Fannie V. Clews, 47, 1734 Poplar lane.
Charles Wee, 46, Emergency Hosp.
Oust Meserlis, 45, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Herbert W. Moran, jr., 44, 5800 14th st. nw.
James A. Hawkins, 41, 3515 Livingston st. nw.
Daniel S. Hatefield, 40, 534 20th st. nw.
Thomas E. Graves, 37, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Charles W. Calderhead, 22, Emergency Hosp.
Morris Parker, 3, Children's Hosp.
Clarence L. McCoy, 7 mos., 1010 1st st. se.
Jennie Dixon, 82, Freedmen's Hosp.
Samuel J. Muray, 74, 1201 Kenyon st. nw.
Annie Peacock, 70, 315 H st. nw.
Wineberry Hudson, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Ebenezer Wallace, 56, 1014 6th st. nw.
Warfield Coates, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Fairless Simmons, 42, Freedmen's Hosp.
Hattie Dupree, 38, 1220 37th st. nw.
Thomas C. Wright, 22, Freedmen's Hosp.
James B. Steadman, 22, Palace Laundry.
Milton E. Bonner, 2, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Bob B. and Helma Whiteman, girl.
Robert O. J. and Nellie M. Ridgely, boy.
William E. and Dorothy E. Heffner, boy.
Allen S. and Frances A. Jackson, girl.
Elmer L. and Althea P. Koup, girl.
Bernard and Dorothy A. Card, girl.
Guy M. and Doris E. McGill, girl.
Kirwin T. and Mary K. Everngam, girl.
Washington L. and Doris K. Gill, boy.
James V. and Helen I. Hagan, boy.
Howard W. and Irene R. Adams, boy.
Joseph F. and Helen M. Carter, boy.
Robert N. and Charlsey T. McFarlane, boy.
Charles F. and Bessie V. Kale, boy.
Donald M. and Louise Vernon, boy.
Carroll T. and Ella O. McPherson, boy.
Francis S. and Marjorie L. Carroll, boy.
Nicholas F. and Bessie M. Cianpa, girl.
Clarence I. and Edith Blau, girl.
Leo M. and Dolores Gibbs, boy.
Maldon P. and Mary V. Duncan, boy.
John J. and Estelle Cowens, boy.
Arthur B. and Louise M. McNerney, boy.
Orvin Y. and Thelma Fowler, boy.
Henry J. and Helen R. Whitmire, boy.
Oscar and Dorothea I. Maddox, boy.
Edgar N. and Margaret M. Edwards, boy.
Richard T. and Virgie P. Brown, boy.
Joseph A. and Margery King, boy.
Constantine and Helen C. Eisinger, boy.
William and Frances McWherter, girl.
Marshall and Lillian Allrich, girl.
Alfred B. and Mary H. Carter, girl.
Lawrence F. and Carrie E. Hoover, girl.
Harold W. and Harriet L. Denison, girl.
William and Mildred Mosley, girl.
William and Ruth Frazer, girl.
Charles and Helen Parker, girl.
Arthur and Veleria Mathios, boy.
Lewellyln and Lila Thomas, boy.
John F. and Edna L. Newton, girl.
Jason E. and Iola Gill, girl.

Licensed to Wed.

Casimer Fraczkiewicz, 28, 629 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Sonia Shewchuk, 23, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. John T. Dorosh.

Julius Raymond Dunsmore, 30, Rollo, Va., and Nellie R. Fitzgerald, 28, Staunton, Va. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Peter John Long, 27, Navy Yard Receiving Station, Washington, and Maude Rebecca Stoney, 26, Darrington, Wash. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Lewis Johnson, 32, Colton, Calif., and Evelyn Dickey, 25, DeFuniak Springs, Fla. The Rev. M. P. German.

Lent Louis Hunter, 18, 1524 B street northeast, and Ida Mae Williams, 18, 123 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. R. C. H. Fox.

Elmer Rudolph Shelton, 22, 4524 Douglas street northeast, and Josephine Alice Elizabeth Bland, 24, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Johnnie Hampton, 30, 917 G street southwest, and Sadie Brown, 30, 1815 E street southwest.

Roosevelt Wright, 21, 1308 R street northwest, and Lee Anna Hill, 20, 1710 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Norris.

Ramsey N. Butler, 31, 58 L street northwest, and Martha Elizabeth Lee, 28, 631 Gresham place northwest. The Rev. J. T. Marris.

Oliver Fischer, 35, 2130 Eighth street northwest, and Hattie Gettis, 37, 1326 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Augustus P. Cook.

LeRoy Darris, 40, 1509 Vermont avenue northwest, and Beulah Mae Harris, 24, Spring Hope, N. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Henson, 25, 5908 Chapel road, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Florine Tolliver, 24, 5907 Chapel road. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Judson Strother Jones, 34, 1003 Eleventh street southeast, and Thelma Beula Howard, 27, 1106 K street southeast. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.

Anthony Cafarelli, 31, 815 K street northeast, and Nunziata Mary Pompieri, 21, 815 K street northeast, the Rev. N. N. DeCarlo.

William Gilbert Waldon, 24, 505 L street northwest, and Hildegarde Ann Reinhardt, 21, 1332 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Lester Wilbur Payne, 28, 914 Fifth street northeast, and Ruth Louise Schutte, 29, 914 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. M. P. German.

Samuel Clifton Harrell, 24, 14 T street northeast, and Olive Catherine Tingle, 21, Millsboro, Dela. The Rev. Charles D. Biggs.

George Gerhard Jensen, 32, 1734 P street northwest, and Ruby Estelle Hansen, 30, 705 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Samuel William Stickley, 25, 2520 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Dorothy Evelyn Propst, 20, 18A Bates street northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Richard Clarence Harris, 44, and Mary Ann Sauls, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. George W. Shipley.

Thomas S. Bamberger, 34, and Gertrude Wilson Thomas, 25, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Charles L. Biggs.

Mark Orlando Lambert, 22, and Flora Hilda Buzzelli, 23, both of Orlando, Fla. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Alexander Anthony Kuszynski, 24, and Josephine Constance Wesolowski, 18, both of Newark, N. J. Judge Mattingly.

Albert Harold Albretsen, 23, and Lorraine Henrietta Mueller, 18, both of Newark, N. J. Judge Mattingly.

Ira Wilbur Bonnett, 21, Weston, W. Va., and Verna Lee Mangold, 19, Luke, Md. Judge Mattingly.

Thomas Gordon Leckenby, 22, 1931 K street northwest, and Nancy Grace Buddin, 23, 13 Oak street, Alexandria, Va. Judge Mattingly.

LeRoy Robertious Sidney, 22, 103 M street southeast, and Frieda Greensdan, 19, 461 I street southwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

George Henry Zucker, 32, of New York City, and Grace Margaret Simonson, 32, of 86 Delaware avenue, Long Beach, N. Y.

Schiller, Noted As Philosophy Expert, Expires

Professor Alternated Between Oxford and California.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 7.—Funeral services were held today for Dr. Ferdinand Canning Scott Schiller, 73, long in the front rank of the world's philosophical authorities.

He died yesterday at his home in Suburban Palms, but his death did not become known until today.

Dr. Schiller, who was professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California and Corpus Christi College, Oxford, England, was an outstanding humanist philosopher. For the past few years, he had alternated his time between the two institutions.

One of the best known of his many works is "Plato and Logic." A few years ago he published "Social Decay in Eugenical Reform." He was born in Germany, educated at Oxford and was a member of the Aristotelian and Eugenics Societies of London.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Louise Strand Griswold Schiller, former instructor in architecture at the University of Southern California. They married two years ago.

Lady Tree Dies; Veteran Actress

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—Lady Tree, 72, famous actress and widow of Sir Beerbolm Tree, died today at University College Hospital. Her death followed an operation.

For 50 years the English theater and Lady Tree were almost synonomous. In 1883, the same year in which she married Sir Beerbohm, she appeared in her first London production, "The Sweethearts." From that time on she was associated with her husband in acting and producing until his death in 1917. She continued to act and produce almost up to the time of her death. She made a sensation in the United States in 1908 when she appeared in a play with Mrs. Pat Campbell, celebrated beauty of the day.

Alabama's Hope Dashed For U.S. Extradition Aid

Atlanta, Aug. 7 (AP).—Legal advisers dropped part of Georgia's fugitive convict problems back into the lap of Gov. E. D. Rivers today with the opinion that Federal authorities couldn't help in extraditions.

Rivers sought to invoke a 1793 Federal law to require return to Georgia chain gangs of Robert Elliott Burns, James Cunningham and other fugitives who have found havens in the North.

Teacher, Ousted As Evolutionist, To Renew Fight

Waynesburg, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP).—A discharged veteran teacher, accused by her pupils of teaching evolution in a history class, will renew her fight Tuesday for reinstatement to a Greene County rural grade school.

The 44-year-old instructor, Mrs. Laura E. Morris, invoked the recently enacted teacher's tenure law and demanded a hearing before the Whiteley Township board which dismissed her on charges of incompetency and cruelty.

Gene Jones, a pupil, testified:

"Mrs. Morris was always telling us we descended from monkeys and in history class she would take time out of the regular lesson to tell us about her ancestors."

J. H. Johnson Dies; Mt. Vernon Farmer

John H. Johnson, 72, prominent Mount Vernon district farmer, died unexpectedly last night from a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Cunningham funeral home in Alexandria, burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

He was raised at Mount Eagle, the historic Lord Fairfax estate in Fairfax County overlooking Alexandria, his father having purchased the estate at the close of the War Between the States. He was educated in the local schools. He also was known throughout Fairfax County for his activities in behalf of agriculture.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Red Plane Shipped.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP).—The first airplane to soar in non-stop flight over the North Pole from Russia to the United States was loaded aboard the Berganger, Norwegian steamer, today for shipment to Moscow, via Havre, France. It was the plane in which three Russian aviators flew from Moscow to Vancouver last June.

Paralysis Victim First in Unfinished Hospital in West

Hot Springs, N. Mex., Aug. 7 (AP).—The only patient in a yet-uncompleted $1,000,000 hospital, Charles Hunt, 24-year-old infantile paralysis victim, fretted tonight in an "iron lung" on which his life depends.

Dr. H. B. Johnson, of Hot Springs, said the Los Angeles automobile worker had improved, but added it may be two weeks to 18 months before he can be removed from the 1,000-pound respirator in Carrie Tingley Hospital.

Hunt, striken in an El Paso camp ground yesterday, was rushed 121 miles here by amublance.

The hospital, erected for New Mexico's crippled children, is not scheduled to open until next month. Gov. Clyde Tingley, by executive order, made Hunt Patient No. 1.

Dirigible Los Angeles Held Still Air-Worthy

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Representative William H. Sutphin (Democrat), New Jersey, inspected the dirigible Los Angeles at the U. S. Naval Station here today and expressed belief it was "capable of flying."

Sutphin, who made the inspection with two other members of the House Naval Committee, said he would recommend the Navy Department general board survey the Los Angeles "to determine whether she is in shape to fly."

Legislation to authorize construction of an airship to replace the Los Angeles is in the hands of the committee.

Has IQ 54 Points Above 'Genius'

Wide World Photo.

With an IQ of 189, which sets her intellectual status far above what educational authorities term "genius," 3-year-old Roxanne Herrick, of Monroe, Mich., is now placed in the same class with Goethe, Einstein and Darwin. Playing the piano is among her accomplishments.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrive Yesterday.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Arrive Today.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Trader, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Europa, from Bremen.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Batory, for Copenhagen.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Walter E. Seamon, Infantry, Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Wayne, Mich.

Henry T. J. Weishaar, Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Jacob G. Reynolds, C. A. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Baltimore, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Wilbur E. Davis, F. A., Siasconset, Nantucket Island, Mass., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since July 31, 1937:

The assignment of E. Allan Lightner, jr., of Mountain Lakes, N. J., to San Salvador as American Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation has been canceled. Mr. Lighter will remain in Buenos Aires.

Overton G. Ellis, jr., of Tacoma, Wash., American Vice Consul at Buenos Aires, assigned to San Salvador as American Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

J. Klahr Huddle, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, now serving as a Foreign Service Inspector, assigned for duty in the Department of State to serve as the Director of the Foreign Service School.

George T. Summerlin, of Louisiana, lately American Minister to Panama, has been appointed American Foreign Service Officer of Class I, a Consul General and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service of the United States, has been assigned to the Department of State for duty.

William T. Turner, of Emory University, Georgia, American Foreign Service Officer on duty in the Department of State, assigned American Consul at Dairen, Manchuria.

NONCAREER.

Jack G. Dwyre, of Colorado, a clerk in the American Consulate at Windsor, Ontario, has been appointed American Vice Consul at that post.

Lost and Found 1

GREAT DANE—Br. with wh. brst.; unsexed female; 3 m. above Langley on Gt. Falls rd. Rwd. Falls Ch. 806 J1-1 or Na. 0391. Mr. John Laughran.

DIED.

BENNETT, MARGARET BEATTY. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET BEATTY BENNETT, beloved mother of Arthur B. Bennett and grandmother of Barton Allen Bennett, sister of Mr. A. Beatty Yeates, Mrs. Laura B. Law and Drew H. Beatty. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment North East, Md.

BLUMER, JOSEPH WALTER. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH WALTER LUMER, of 1343 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Florence Y. Blumer and father of Earle H. and William V. Blumer and Mrs. Edna Boiseau. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Service and interment (private) at Congressional Cemetery. (Culpeper and Warrenton papers please copy.)

BRADLEY, MINNIE B. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, MINNIE B. BRADLEY, formerly of the Bancroft Hotel. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BRITTLEBANK, JULIUS. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, 1937, at Honolulu, JULIUS BRITTLEBANK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the graveside, Sheron Cemetery, Middleburg, Va., on Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARTWRIGHT, EDBERT L. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at his home, 612 Evesham ave., Baltimore, Md., EDBERT L. CARTWRIGHT, husband of Florence D. Cartwright. Body resting at Warren E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Woodside Methodist Church on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Episcopal Church Cemetery.

DORSEY, NANNIE LEE. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at her residence, 1601 16th st. nw., NANNIE LEE DORSEY, daughter of the late Worthington and Mary Jane Godey Dorsey. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H st. nw., on Monday, August 9, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FINLEY, THOMAS J. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS J. FINLEY, beloved husband of Mamie Hunter Finley, son of the late Patrick and Catherine Finley. He is also survived by a son, Edward Finley, and one brother, Morris P. Finley. Funeral from the residence of his brother, 4466 Conduit road nw., on Monday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir roads nw., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers.

HAYDEN, ROBERTA M. On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1937, ROBERTA M. HAYDEN, the beloved wife of the Rev. Jared Hayden and mother of Earl and Aubrey Hayden and Mrs. R. B. Whitney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LIMERICK, JULIUS. On Friday, August 6, 1937, JULIUS LIMERICK, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Limerick, father of Mrs. Rohde C. Stinnett and Marion L. Limerick, brother of Miss Carrie Limerick. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LOVELESS, ESTELL H. Suddenly, on Friday, August 6, 1937, at her residence, Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., ESTELL H. LOVELESS, the beloved sister of Paul, James, Dr. Frank Shegogue and Mrs. Lillian Crosby. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m., thence to Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

MAYHEW, ANNA GERTRUDE. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at her residence, Suitland, Md., ANNA GERTRUDE MAYHEW, beloved wife of Clinton W. Mayhew. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 10, at 10:30 a. m., thence to Bell's Chapel, Camp Springs, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Grove Cemetery, Meadows, Md.

MORAN, HARBERT WILLIAM, JR. On Thursday, August 5, 1937, at his home, 5800 14th st. nw., HERBERT WILLIAM MORAN, JR., husband of Laura W. Moran. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MOY, LIN-NIA. Suddenly, on Friday, August 6, 1937, LIN-NIA MOY, beloved husband of Chin Shee, and father of George, Charley and Virginia Moy. Remains lying in state at 611 H st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, August 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MYERS, ANNA R. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, ANNA R. MYERS, age 69, beloved wife of Charles C. Myers, of Clifton, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Sunday, August 8, thence to Greenwood Baptist Church, Minneville, Va., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. by Elder C. W. Miller. Interment church cemetery.

NAIL, BARBARA M. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, BARBARA M. NAIL, the beloved wife of Joseph L. Nail, mother of John Francis Nail and sister of Mrs. William M. Fury. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHOEFFEL, ALICE GIRARD JENKS. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALICE GIRARD JENKS SCHOEFFEL, beloved wife of F. H. Schoeffel, lieutenant colonel, retired. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, August 9, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SWENARTON, JOSEPH CHARLES. On Friday, August 6, 1937, JOSEPH CHARLES SWENARTON, beloved husband of Louise B. Swenarton, father of Mary Louise and Robert Owen Swenarton, son of Mrs. Lora J. Swenarton and brother of Samuel T. and Jane Swenarton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VAN ORSDEL, JOSIAH A. The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution announces with regret the death of Compatriot Justice JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL. Compatriot Van Orsdel was a former president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He has been an active member of the District of Columbia Society for over 16 years, holding among other offices the presidency. His passing leaves a place that cannot be filled. Past President John Paul Earnest, Kenneth S. Wales and Charles Y. Latimer have been appointed to represent the society at the funeral.

VAUX, GILBERT E. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Westport, Conn., GILBERT E. VAUX, beloved husband of Elizabeth Houston Vaux, son of Alfred M. and Mabel A. Vaux; brother of Eddis M. Vaux and Mrs. C. Wendel Shoemaker. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Shoemaker, 4848 Wiconsin ave. nw., Sunday evening. Funeral from above residence on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS C. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at 3:20 p. m. at his residence, 3512 11th st. nw., THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, husband of the late Caroline Williams and father of the late Miss Edith Williams. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 10, at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Delta, Pa.

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You can't possibly judge them by the price. The Mohawk Carpet Mills sold us a limited number of them for our Half-Yearly Sale but there had to be some stipulation. That stipulation was, just so many rugs . . . no more. After all, a Royal Wool Wilton at 38.88 is an achievement even for a Half-Yearly event. Not only richly colored Oriental patterns . . . but for those of you with modern rooms, three distinctive modern patterns. Don't fail to see them!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Woven specially for our Half-Yearly Sale by the makers of the famous Anglo-Persian rugs. In nine handsome Oriental patterns on backgrounds of red, taupe, rust, tan, black and rose.

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Just 40 Roomy 45-inch

Cedar Chests

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A special group that can't last long at this price. The most wanted size! And a choice of finishes. Superbly built of fine red Tennessee cedar, with interlocking corners and satin-smooth interiors . . . and designed to meet every government specification for moth proofing. Buy one for the Fall bride to keep her pretties in, or to store your own woolens. When these are gone we won't be able to get any more to sell for so little.

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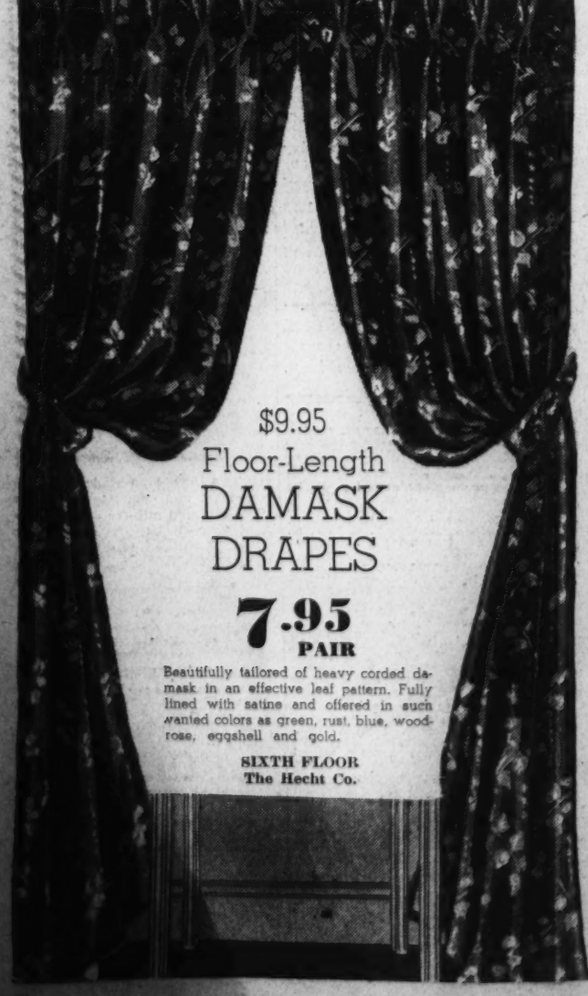
Swiss Point and Domestic Lace Curtains



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Floor-Length
DAMASK
DRAPES
7.95 PAIR
Beautifully tailored of heavy corded damask in an effective leaf pattern. Fully lined with satine and offered in such wanted colors as green, rust, blue, wood-rose, eggshell and gold.
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The Hecht Co.

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Use it as a high chair, play table, or nursery chair. Maple finish. **5.98**

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Heavy whipcord, with reclining back, storm curtain and foot extension. Heavy steel gear. **8.98**

4. "Storkline" Baby Crib
Finished in maple or ivory, with decorated panels. Drop side. Complete with link spring. **10.99**
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5. Nursery Chair
With panel back, play beads, tray and skirted front. Enameled commode. Maple or ivory. **1.94**

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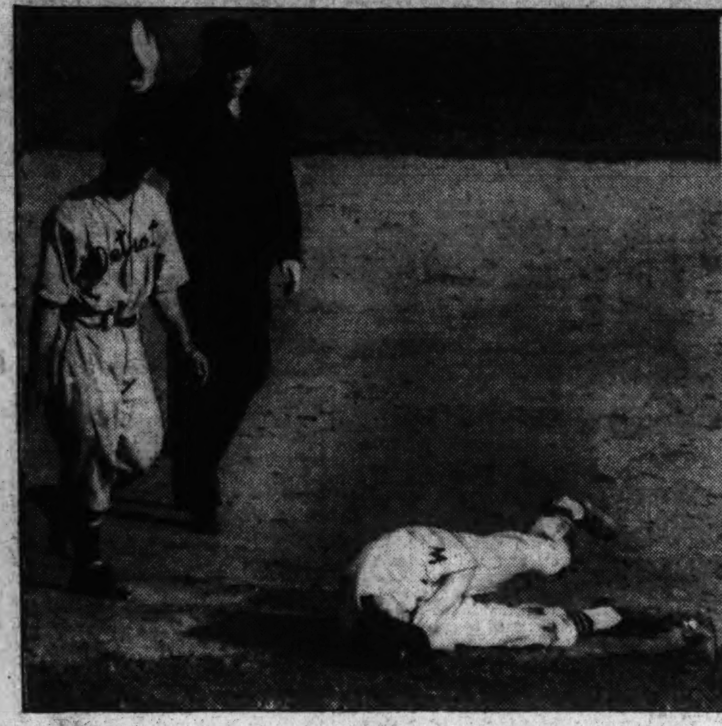
The Washington Post Sports

X **** ** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937

Seabiscuit Wins $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap; Sets Track Mark

NATS DROP OPENER, 3-2, TO TIGERS, WIN FINAL, 8-7

Action Is Trifle on the Rough Side as Tigers and Nats Clash at Griffith Stadium



Shortstop Cecil Travis goes down, holding his head in pain, after a collision with Chet Laabs, of the Tigers, who attempted to steal second base. Umpire Lou Kolls is calling time as Laabs goes to Travis' aid.

Catcher Walter Millies blocks Bill Rogell at home plate as Rogell tries to score from third on a ground ball in the second game. Millies was knocked a dozen feet by the force of the collision.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Gerald Walker in ill-fated attempt to steal home in the second game. He ran while Pitcher Pete Appleton was holding the ball but eventually the pitcher got a throw away to Millies to nip Walker.

Two Passes, Homer Win First; Griffs Cuff Bridges

Come From Behind to Capture Nightcap by Slugging.

Single by Millies Breaks 7-to-7 Tie

Bengals Hit Ken Chase Hard; Jacobs Gets Game Credit.

By Shirley Povich.

Reforming suddenly after the opening game and staggering into the late innings of the second game on the unattractive end of a 7-2 score, the Nats salvaged an even break out of the proceedings against the Tigers yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

They hacked away at Tommy Bridges' big lead in that second game with such gusto that a single by Buddy Lewis tied the score in the eighth inning and a single by Walter Millies won the ball game in the ninth, 8 to 7.

That game-winning blow by Millies was struck in vengeance after the Detroit pitcher had hurled the grand insult at the little Washington catcher. Johnny Stone had put the winning run on base in that ninth by banging a two-bagger down the rightfield line and, after Joe Kuhel flied out, Bridges issued a deliberate walk to Buddy Myer.

The strategy was plain enough. Bridges and the Tiger management wanted no traffic with Myer, but Millies— ah they would pitch to him. Well, in circumstances like that, Millies was not the one to stand idly by. And he did not. He banged away at one of Bridges' curves, was rewarded with a looping single to center, and Washington won the ball game.

That first game was rudely snatched away from Wes Ferrell and the Nats in the seventh inning by big Rudy York, the Tiger catcher, who took a look at the scoreboard which showed the Nats leading, 2-0, took a look at two pals whom Ferrell had put on base with walks, and then belted his sixteenth homer of the season high up into the left-center seats.

Chase's Pitching Mediocre.

Young Ken Chase's pitching wasn't very inspiring to the Nats in that second game. The rookie began serving runs up to the Tigers from the outset and in the fifth, Harris finally dry-docked him.

He pitched a center-field double to Gerry Walker, the first man to face him and then he pitched a center-field single to Chet Laabs to put the Tigers in a 1-0 lead. He walked Rogell in the second and a sacrifice and Fox's single to right brought him home and in the fourth, Rogell, Bridges and Fox rapped out singles to give the Tigers a third run.

When Chase began the fifth by walking Greenberg, Harris gave the young left-hander the hook and inserted Pete Appleton. Appleton was not exactly an improvement. He walked Laabs and then with one out he filled the bases by walking York. Then he pitched a three-bagger to Bill Rogell and there was great commotion on the bases as three runs clattered home.

That blow by Rogell boosted the Tigers' lead to 7-2. The Nats had picked up a run the hard way in the first inning when Almada, Travis and Simmons rapped out singles. They still had the bases full with one out after Gehringer muffed Stone's grounder and appeared in for a big inning until Joe Kuhel picked out one of Bridges' choicest fast balls and struck out.

The Nats restored a measure of interest to the game when they went out and got a run in the sixth and another in the seventh. A tremendous triple to right center by Johnny Stone was translated into that sixth-inning run and with two out in the seventh, Buddy Lewis doubled to left and scored on Ossie Bluege's single to the same sector.

Appleton had settled down to some steady pitching meanwhile and the Tigers weren't getting any more runs so it was 7-3 against the Nats when things began to happen in the eighth.

Kuhel Comes Home.

The first thing that happened was Bridges' pass to Kuhel. The next thing that happened was Greenberg's wild throw to Bridges at first on Myer's grounder and the Nats had two on and none out. Millies grounded to Rogell and Kuhel scored from third.

The same grandstand wolves who had jeered the Nats all afternoon then began to plead for a hit as Harris sent Wes Ferrell in to bat for Appleton, and when Umpire Hubbard called the first strike against Ferrell, three pop bottles came hurtling down from the upper deck. Eventually Ferrell struck out, and when he stopped at the plate to argue with Hubbard, the bottle barrage began anew. Hubbard laughed it off when he realized the poor aim of the throwers.

Anyway, to get back to the ball game, Mel Almada drew down the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

By Walter Millies

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	1
Laabs, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Owen, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
York, c	4	1	0	4	1	0
Rogell, ss	2	1	2	2	2	0
Geibert, ss	1	0	0	0	3	0
Bridges, p	2	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	7	12	*26	14	2

*Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	5	2	3	2	1	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	3	3	3	1
Travis, ss	2	0	2	1	1	0
Bluege, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Stone, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	0
Millies, c	5	0	1	5	3	1
Chase, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	15	27	15	2

*Batted for Appleton in eighth.

Detroit .... 1 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0—7
WASHINGTON ..... 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 1—8

Runs batted in—Laabs, Simmons (2), Walker (2), Fox, Rogell (3), Myer, Bluege, Millies (2), Almada, Lewis. Two-base hits—Walker (2), Gehringer, Lewis, Fox, Almada, Stone. Three-base hits—Rogell, Stone. Stolen bases—Walker, Fox, Lewis. Sacrifices—Bridges (2), Owen. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Lewis (unassisted), [illegible] to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Chase, 4; off Appleton, 5. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Chase, 1; by Appleton, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 4 innings; off Appleton, 4 in 4 innings; off Jacobs, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—Hubbard, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

By Rudy York

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	1	14	4	0
Laabs, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Owen, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
York, c	4	1	1	0	1	1
Rogell, s	4	0	1	1	4	0
Lawson, p	4	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	13	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	1	6	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Millies, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
W. Ferrell, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	12	0

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
WASHINGTON ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—W. Ferrell, Almada, York (3). Two-base hit—Fox. Home run—York. Stolen bases—Travis, Almada, Laabs. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 2; off W. Ferrell, 3. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Lawson (Simmons). Umpires—Kolls, Dinneen and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Seabiscuit Sets Mark, Wins $50,000 Race

Cabellero 2d Beaten by Head With Fair Knightess Third; Winner Increases Earnings to $142,030 as 35,000 Watch; Wins Easily.

Picture of Finish on Page 2.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Displaying the form that has made him the champion of the handicap brigade this season, Mrs. C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit won the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap today from an international field in the Nation's richest summer race.

Before 35,000 at Suffolk Downs the son of Hard Tack—Swing On established a new track record of 1:49 for the mile and an eighth and finished with a length on the fast-closing Caballero II, from Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' stable.

That South American horse had a length on E. C. McGehee's pace-setting Fair Knightess, which, in turn, was two lengths and a half in front of Raoul Walsh's Grand Manitou.

Seabiscuit paid $3 for a $2 win ticket. Caballero II paid $5 to place and Fair Knightess, $11.80 to show.

The $51,780 that was Seabiscuit's end of the purse brought his earnings for the year to $142,030. As a 3-year-old he earned $3,995.

In today's race, carrying top weight of 130 pounds, he beat one of the greatest fields of handicap horses ever assembled for an all-ace event and his win was convincing enough to rank him with the great handicap horses of the age.

Not since he dropped a nose decision to Rosemont in the Santa Anita Handicap when Jockey Johnny "Red" Pollard got careless and allowed him to pull himself up in the stretch thinking the race was won, has the Howard standard-bearer met defeat. He was purchased for $8,000 from Ogden Mills, who races his horses under the name of the Wheatley Stable.

Fair Knightess and Townsend B. Martin's White Cockade led the field out of the gate with the Bright Knight filly having a length advantage as they went swinging into the clubhouse turn. There Seabiscuit moved to second and Pollard kept him there until he made his winning move coming into the stretch.

Seabiscuit was running easily and under restraint. The only time Pollard took to the whip was once in the stretch, hitting him that time because the Hard Tack colt has a habit of pulling up once he has his race won.

Caballero II and the French horse, Grand Manitou, turned in excellent races.

Seabiscuit broke the record established on October 16, 1935, by Top Row while carrying 116 pounds.

The $123,792 that was handled on the Massachusetts Handicap was $18,000 better than the best previous single race handle at Suffolk Downs.

Probable Pitchers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York—Whitehill vs. Gomez.

Chicago at Boston (2)—Marcum and McKain vs. Kennedy and Whitehead.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Bonetti and Hogsett vs. Ross and Kelley.

Detroit at Washington—Poffenberger vs. DeShong.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(All Doubleheaders.)

New York at Pittsburgh—Melton and Schumacher vs. Brown and Brandt.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Frankhouse and Lindsey or Hoyt vs. Hollingsworth and Schott.

Boston at Chicago—Fette and MacFayden vs. Carleton and Root.

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Lammaster and Jorgens or Walters vs. Dean and Weiland.

Travis Keeps .388 Average With 2 Blows

Nats' Shortstop, Hitless in First Game, Gets Pair in Final Battle.

Cecil Travis, whose .388 average leads the American League hitters, reserved for yesterday's second game the big act in the private batting sideshow he is conducting in these lean days for the Nats as a team.

The batting figures of the Nats' slugging shortstop dropped sharply in the first game, when he went hitless in three official trips to the plate, but he bashed out a pair of singles in his two times at bat in the second game to maintain his average to the .38 level.

He was withdrawn from the second game in the fifth inning when he began to show the effects of a collision at second base. Chet Laabs, attempting to steal the base in the third inning, barged into Travis, stepped on Travis' hand and knocked him over.

The Nats' shortstop was badly shaken up, but went back to his post. Outfielder Al Simmons noted that Travis was wavering and called Manager Bucky Harris' attention to the fact. Travis confessed to a dizzy spell, and Ossie Bluege replaced him.

Travis' right hand showed two ugly gashes where Laabs had stepped on it with his spikes, but the injury is not expected to keep him out of the line-up today in the final game of the Detroit series.

Manager Harris will send Jimmy DeShong to the mound this afternoon in an effort to get an even break out of the four-game series. The Tigers will pitch Baron Poffenberger, whose presence in the Detroit line-up has occasioned a celebration by Williamsport, Md., folks of Poffenberger's home town. Williamsport fans will present the sensational young rookie right-hander with a gift at home plate in pregame ceremonies.

Yanks Blast Indians, 6-3; Win 7 in Row

Ruffing Posts His 15th Victory; Gehrig Hits 27th Home Run.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—Lou Gehrig and Red Ruffing ruined the Cleveland Indians today as the Yankees belted the Tribe, 6 to 3, to stretch their winning streak to seven straight and retain their nine-game lead on the American League.

Gehrig climaxed a week of extra-base walloping by banging out his twenty-seventh homer of the season—his seventh in the last seven games—and a triple, driving in two runs. Ruffing limited the Clevelanders to seven hits and became the first pitcher in the American League to post 15 victories for the season. He has been defeated only three times.

For six innings it was a ball game, with Mel Harder and Ruffing hooking up in a pitching duel. But after the Indians had deadlocked the count in the first half of the seventh, the Yanks blasted Harder out of the ball game and put the decision on ice with a three-run rally, featuring Gehrig's three-bagger.

Ruffing got off to a shaky start, allowing a pair of runs on Johnny Kroner's double, a walk, Hal Trosky's single and a forceout, but after that he was on top throughout. The Yanks' first scoring, in the third, as the result of Hoag's double, an error, and consecutive singles by Rolfe and DiMaggio. After Gehrig's homer had broken a tie in the fifth, the Indians came back with a run in the seventh on Bad News Hale's double and Billy Sullivan's triple.

A hit batsman, Rolfe's single, a force-out, an error, Gehrig's triple and Jake Powell's pinch fly gave the Yanks their winning margin in the seventh.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	0	0	3	Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	4
Kroner,2b	4	1	3	3	Rolfe,3b	5	2	1	3
Averill,cf	2	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0
Trosky,1b	4	2	9	1	Gehrig,1b	4	2	9	1
Solters,lf	4	0	0	0	Dickey,c	2	0	7	1
C'pbell,rf	4	1	5	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0
Hale,3b	4	1	1	1	Powell,lf	1	0	1	0
Sullivan,c	3	1	3	2	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	0
Harder,p	3	1	1	2	Hoag,rf,lf	3	2	2	1
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Ruffing,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	10

Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
New York .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 x—6

Runs—Kroner, Averill, Hale, Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Gehrig (2), Hoag. Errors—Lary, Kroner. Runs batted in—Trosky, Solters, Crosetti, DiMaggio, Gehrig (2), Sullivan, Powell. Two-base hits—Kroner, DiMaggio, Harder, Hoag, Campbell, Trosky, Hale. Three-base hits—Sullivan, Gehrig. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Ruffing. Double play—Hoag to Dickey. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Harder, 4; off Brown, 1. Strikeouts—Harder, 2; Ruffing, 3. Hits—Off Harder, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Johnson. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Chart of Massachusetts Handicap

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $50,000 added. The Massachusetts Handicap Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:19. Winner, C. S. Howard's b. c. (4), by Hard Tack—Swing On. Trained by J. Smith. Net value to winner, $51,780; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500; fifth, $1,250. Time, 1:49. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA BISCUIT	(Pollard)	130	3	1	3^{1½}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$1.00
CABELLERO II	(LeBlanc)	108	6	10	6^{½}	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2½}	2^{1}	6.70
FAIR KNIGHTESS	(Howell)	108	7	4	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1^{1}	2½	3^{1½}	37.40
GRAND MANITOU	(Deering)	104	13	7	12^{2}	10^{nk}	7^{nk}	4^{h}	4^{h}	26.30
CALUMET DICK	(Wagner)	116	5	13	13	13	13	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	12.10
ESPOSA	(Wall)	113	1	2	9^{1}	6½	8^{nk}	6^{1½}	6^{1½}	15.70
ANEROID	(Rosengarten)	128	9	8	8^{nk}	7^{nk}	4^{1½}	5^{nk}	7^{nk}	11.70
NEW DEAL	(E. Smith)	107	2	12	10½	11½	10^{1½}	9^{h}	8^{nk}	41.60
TROUPER	(Morgan)	100	11	6	2^{h}	3½	5^{2}	10^{nk}	9^{1½}	44.10
SAHRI II	(Villena)	110	10	5	7^{1}	9^{1}	9^{nk}	11^{1½}	10½	6.10
WAR GLORY	(Ray)	108	8	9	5^{1}	8^{h}	8½	8½	11^{8}	90.20
BLACK GIFT	(Knott)	107	12	11	11½	12^{1½}	11½	12^{2}	12^{1½}	26.30
WHITE COCKADE	(Westrope)	110	4	3	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	12^{h}	13	13	31.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA BISCUIT, $4.00, $3.20, $3.20; CABELLERO II, $5.00, $4.60; FAIR KNIGHTESS, $11.80.

SEA BISCUIT went to the front at once, was steadied along in close attendance of the pace when FAIR KNIGHTESS went into command, responded gamely when called upon, and moving to the lead in the furlong ground, drew clear at the end. CABELLERO II was slightly restrained early, began bettering his position midway down the backstretch and closing in determined fashion, wore down FAIR KNIGHTESS inside the last 70 yards. FAIR KNIGHTESS moved into the lead in the opening furlong, cut out a fast pace and held on stubbornly to the close.

Mitchell, Lynch Gain Mid-Atlantic Finals

Former Wins Abbreviated Match From Breese in 3 Sets While Latter Eliminates Tony Latona; Play Set for 2:30 P. M.

By Bob Garrison.

The weather man wasn't entered in the second renewal of the Middle Atlantic Mens Singles Tennis Championship, but he certainly was the one-man feature of the semifinal round of the tournament yesterday as he aided Dooly Mitchell, top seeded entry, and Hugh Lynch, seeded just behind him, to gain the final round at the Edgemoor Club courts.

He obligingly darkened the scene to cut the Mitchell-Bill Breese match short and allow Mitchell to enter the championship round by virtue of a 2-set-to-1 verdict after it appeared that the tournament, which reaches the final round today at 2:30 p. m., would be set up a day, or indefinitely. Mitchell downed the gigantic Breese, 11—9, 3—6, 6—3, retired.

In the Lynch-Tony Latona match, the meteorological expert played an even more important role, allowing the sun to shine during the first set, which resulted in Latona taking a one-set advantage, and then, by enveloping Sol for the remainder of the match, he aided Lynch to win the next three sets and the match, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

Outlasts Breese.

After he had outlasted the ol' left-hander, Bill (Baron) Breese, former Wimbledon performer and Harvard graduate, in the lengthy first set, Mitchell, dominant local ace, dropped the next set and immediately called upon the committee to prearrange the continuation of the match, as darkness was approaching.

Hastily calling in Lynch, who had completed his match with Latona, the committee, after being on the verge of calling the whole thing off, for the time being, decided to resort to a hidden rule, and, after getting all players concerned mutually agreed upon it, an announced that the winner of the third set would be declared winner and finalist.

That word "finalist" evidently had a phonetical appeal for Mitchell, who recently won the sectional Grand National title and reached the Eastern play-off at New York, for he hitched his shorts, braced, and began with a new-found energy to pound hazy service shots at the unorthodox S. E. C. lawyer.

Service Aids Dooly.

Aided by the psychological advantage of an effective service in the dusk, Mitchell swept through the final set, winning the first three games, then, after Breese had managed to draw abreast at 3-all, took the next three games for victory. He won the first three games on service aces, while Breese was losing his first two services on double faults.

For the right to oppose Mitchell in the final round today to see who will succeed Gilbert Hunt, last year's winner, as the possessor of the Washington Post Trophy, Hugh Lynch, former Princeton ace, who presently is being educated in the Georgetown School of Law, defeated Tony Latona, but it must be added that he received some timely assistance from our uninvited guest, the weather man.

Latona, local playground tennis instructor, who reached the semifinal round as a result of his upset victory over Frank (Buddy) Goeltz, seeded No. 1 among the out-of-town entries, in the quarter-finals, won the first set under a blistering sun. Famed as a hot-weather player, who every year comes into his best during August heat, Latona was beaten the minute the sun disappeared as the second set started.

While it worked as a hindrance to Tony, it had an opposite effect on Lynch, who had shown signs of wilting in the first set, so hot was the combination of infra-red rays and Latona's consistency.

The sun stayed behind the clouds and Tony's game went with it. A stiff breeze which took the place of the hidden sun ruined his lobbing game, and it was a matter of but a few minutes before he was eliminated from the tournament. Although the sun did reappear at intervals in the final set, his game was shot beyond immediate repair, and the sun was significantly shielded by Cumulus clouds when he dropped the final game after he twice had escaped his fate by warding off set points in a long deuce game.

Sports in Brief

HORNSBY'S CLUB LOSES.

Denver, Aug. 7 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, once one of the greatest of major league swatsmiths, hit none too impressively in the Denver Post baseball tournament. Playing first base for the Denver Refiners, who were erased from the tourney by their second defeat today, the "Rajah" finished four games with an average of .313.

WINS SENIOR TITLE.

Lakeside, Ohio (AP).—Harry Zink, 18, of Steubenville, defeated Bob Shanklin, of Huntington, W. Va., three straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, to win the senior singles tennis championship of northern Ohio in tournament finals here today.

TWINS REFUSE GRID OFFER.

Milwaukee (AP).—Marquette University's backfield twins of the last three years, Art and Al Guepe, announced today they had declined offers to play professional football in order to accept coaching positions. Art will be freshman coach at Marquette and Al will be an assistant at Manitowoc (Wis.) High School.

ROSS TO MEET MANFREDO.

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—Barney Ross world's welterweight champion, and Al Manfredo, of Fresno, Calif., are scheduled to meet in a 10-round non-title fight here either August 18 or 19.

CAPITAL CANOEISTS THIRD.

Worcester, Mass. (AP).—The Pendleton Club of Pendleton, N. Y., took opening day honors at the two day national championships of the American Canoe Association at Lake Quinsigamond today. Pendleton, which scored all its 18 points in three races, was followed by the favorites, Yonkers, of New York, and the Washington Canoe Club, of Washington, D. C.

RISKO TO FIGHT BLACK.

Milwaukee (AP). — Matchmaker Billy Mitchell announced today he had signed Babe Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y., former middleweight champion, to meet George Black, of Milwaukee, in a 10-round windup to a boxing card here August 17.

MISS MILEY TO PLAY.

Chicago (AP).—Tall Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., will tee off Monday morning at the Onwentsia Club in quest of her second straight women's Western 72-hole medal play golf title against a brilliant field.

DOROTHY WIGHTMAN WINS.

Wianno, Mass., (AP).—Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, who, with her mother, Mrs. George Wightman, already holds the Cape Cod women's doubles tennis title, today added the Cape junior girls' doubles championship to her laurels at the Wianno Tennis Club.

REDSKINS PLAY ARROWS.

Richmond, Va., (AP).—The Washington Redskins, Eastern champions of the National Football League, and the Richmond Arrows, of the Dixie Pro League, will meet in an exhibition game here November 7, Blair Meanley, Jr., president of the Richmond club, announced tonight.

BASEBALL PAIRINGS MADE.

Wichita, Kans., (AP).—Pairings for 14 first round games in the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament which opens here Friday were announced tonight by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Congress. The Kansas City Police and McCrary Eagles, of Asheboro, N. C., will clash Friday night in the opening game.

Bees Pound Cub Hurlers To Win, 8-6

Lee Hurts Side, Boston Slams Others; Big 6th Inning Decides.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—After Bill Lee had been forced from the mound with a side injury, the Boston Bees fell on three Chicago relief hurlers today to defeat the League-leading Cubs, 8 to 6. The Bees scored all their runs in the sixth.

The defeat cut the Cubs' league lead to five games over the idle New York Giants, in second place.

Although Billy Herman and Augie Galan staked the Cubs to a four-run lead with homers in the fourth inning, they were unable to hold the Bees in the big sixth. Charley Root, Larry French and Clay Bryant all were summoned in that one frame before the Bees were retired.

Gabbo Gabler, who opened for the Bees was lifted in favor of Jim Turner when the Cubs scored two runs in the seventh.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	5	2	2	0	Galan,cf	4	2	7	0
W'rstler,ss	3	2	2	6	Hack,3b	4	3	0	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Collins,1b	4	1	12	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	3	5	D'maree,rf	4	2	1	0
Moore,rf	5	2	2	0	Herman,2b	4	1	3	1
English,3b	5	1	0	3	Hartnett,c	4	2	3	1
Fl'tcher,1b	5	2	15	0	†Stainback	0	0	0	0
Mueller,c	3	1	0	3	Bottarini,c	0	0	0	0
Gabler,p	4	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	0	4
Turner,p	0	0	0	1	Frey,lf	4	0	0	0
					Lee,p	2	0	1	3
Totals	38	12	27	18	Root,p	0	0	0	0
					French,p	0	0	0	0
					Bryant,p	0	0	0	0
					*Cavaretta	1	0	0	0
					P'rmelee,p	0	0	0	0
					‡O'Dea	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	12	27	11

*Batted for Bryant in seventh.
†Ran for Hartnett in eighth.
‡Batted for Parmelee in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0—8
Chicago .... 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0—6

Runs—Johnson, Warstler, DiMaggio, Cuccinello, Moore, English Fletcher, Mueller, Galan, Collins, Demaree, Herman, Hartnett, Jurges. Error—French. Runs batted in—Warstler, DiMaggio, Cuccinello (2), Moore (2), English, Mueller, Galan, Herman (3), Jurges, Frey. Two-base hit—Jurges. Home runs—Galan, Herman. Sacrifice—Warstler. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher, Lee to Collins. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Gabler, 1; off Lee, 3; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by French, 1; by Bryant, 1. Hits—Off Gabler, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Turner, 2 in 2 1-3 innings off Lee, 3 in 5 innings (none out in 6th) off Root, 3 in 0 innings (pitched to 3 batters in 6th); off French, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Bryant, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Parmelee, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Gabler. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	29	.695	...
Boston	56	37	.602	9
Detroit	55	40	.579	11
Chicago	57	42	.576	11
Cleveland	43	50	.462	22
WASHINGTON	41	52	.441	24
St. Louis	32	64	.333	33
Philadelphia	27	65	.293	37

Results Yesterday.

Detroit, 3-7; WASHINGTON, 2-8.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston (2).

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	62	35	.639	...
New York	57	40	.588	5
St. Louis	52	44	.542	10½
Pittsburgh	50	45	.526	12
Boston	47	52	.475	16
Cincinnati	40	55	.421	21
Brooklyn	39	56	.411	22
Philadelphia	40	59	.404	23½

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 8; Chicago, 6.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
New York-Pittsburgh (rain).

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago (2).
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2.

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Yesterday's Homers

Medwick, Cardinals, 2; Gehrig, Yankees, 1; York, Tigers, 1; Bell, Browns, 1; Foxx, Red Sox, 1; Chapman, Red Sox, 1; Bonura, White Sox, 1; Mize, Cardinals, 1; Herman, Cubs, 1; Galan, Cubs, 1.

The Leaders

DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Foxx, Red Sox, 29; Gehrig, Yankees, 27; Trosky, Indians, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Medwick, Cardinals, 23.

League Totals.

American	**530**
National	**442**
Total	**972**

Professional Matches at Indian Spring Today Head Week's Links Card

2 Amateur—Pro Events Scheduled

McCarthy Is Out of National Amateur; Other Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The new Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, Leo Walper, and the host club pro, George Diffenbaugh, will play in the same foursome but as opponents as the professional double exhibition matches are renewed for the fifth time today at 2:30 p. m. over the Indian Spring course.

Walper will pair with Bob Barnett against Walper and Wiffy Cox, while 15 minutes later Roland MacKenzie and Al Treder will oppose Mel Shorey and Cliff Spencer.

Cox, leading scorer in the series of matches with a 71 average, and Diffenbaugh, hard to beat over the Four Corners course, promise one of the best matches of the Sunday play against the Walper-Barnett duo, while Mel Shorey, boasting a regained putting touch with a new weapon, and Spencer should put up a stiff battle against Treder and MacKenzie, runner-up to Walper in the local P. G. A. championship.

The pros and their three amateur partners will be busy again tomorrow, as Cliff Spencer is host to a pro-amateur event over the Beaver Dam course. The simon-pures are benefited by a half handicap allowance. Spencer will play with Eddie Bean and W. A. Park.

The Maryland State Golf Association's double-header tournament, at Five Farms, Baltimore, on Wednesday, is expected to draw the largest field of the season. With a State handicap and pro-amateur event on tap. A $2 entrance fee for the amateurs allows them to participate in both events, provided they hold a State handicap card.

The executive body of the association and the competing professionals will meet at the Roland Park club following the golf to iron out the fall tournaments, including final plans for the Maryland Open. A majority of the Middle Atlantic professionels are expected to compete in the pro-am.

Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam's golf champion, has withdrawn from the National Amateur, and the first alternate, W. B. Tomlinson, jr., of Richmond, will probably make the cross-country trek in McCarthy's place.

The "iron man" of local golf found pressing business forced him to give up hopes of making the trip that would cost him two weeks away from town. McCarthy was second only to Yoder, the medalist, in the recent qualifying trials at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club.

Billy Shea, the 19-year-old Middle Atlantic champion, left yesterday by automobile for Portland, Oreg., the scene of the 1937 championship. He should arrive at the Alderwood Country Club in time to practice for at least a week before play starts.

Thirty teams will start play today in the Manor Club two-man team championships, incluring the defending champions, J. C. Putnam and George McGhee. First-round matches must be played before next Saturday. Two-thirds of the total handicaps are allowed in the matches.

Pairings.

H. A. Neff and J. E. Nell vs. R. S. Gharrity and H. L. Lutey, J. T. Maddox and J. E. Hughes vs. Walter Talkes and Tom Corwin. Dr. F. J. Boschart and J. J. Buell Geary vs. J. C. Putnam and George McGhee. T. L. Bartlett and E. N. Slack vs. J. A. Gosgrove and Bobby Brownell. Dr. J. G. Reilly and Ray Simms vs. J. F. McBride and George Jones. W. J. LaBille and W. G. McReery vs. C. C. McDougal and G. R. Hutchison. D. N. Pratt and Ray Fleming vs. bye.

George Laudick and W. A. Walker vs. W. I. Hitchcock and J. C. Rutley. W. F. Beasley and W. W. Talcott vs. T. T. Bones and D. L. Thomson. S. E. Andrews and T. V. Dennis vs. W. L. Jones and J. R. Daly. R. R. Spriggs and Mack Meyers vs. C. A. Metzler and Byron Beall. R. R. Reagh and M. S. Brown vs. Harry Grier and W. W. English. G. E. Moore and H. G. Wood vs. E. F. Liddy and G. A. Auld. W. J. Peters and T. J. McCarthy vs. C. H. Willingham and Tom Carner. S. P. Gibson and L. T. Souder vs. J. T. Stadler and L. E. Orrison. Harry Pitt and Max Taylor vs. bye.

Arthur Thorn, pro at the Lancaster Country Club, announced next Monday, August 16, as the date of the second annual pro-amateur affair at the Pennsylvania club.

George Diffenbaugh, Eddie Stevens, and other local pros are expected to play in the one-day affair, won by Roland MacKenzie and Roger Peacock last year. The 1936 field included Leo Diegel and Ed Dudley, and other nationally known linksmen.

A pro-amateur is also booked at the Cumberland Country Club on Sunday, August 15, several local golfers may compete. The match in which the local professionals faced an all-star amateur team, has been postponed until Friday, August 20, at Washington. The original date conflicted with the Lancaster pro-am.

Roger Sheriff, posting a 39-38, 77, led the early qualifiers for the Beaver Dam Club championship with medal play rounds inaugurated yesterday. Other likely first flight participants included W. H. Lines and Fred Mott, with 80 each. The medal rounds will be continued today, match play starts next week.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the D. C. Golf Association, is recruiting entries for the annual district championship and the mixed Scotch foursome play, carded in September.

Columbia Country Club is the scene of the men's title play, on September 15 to 17, inclusive, with entries closing on September 13 to all local club members with handicaps of 14 and under, and accompanied by a $3 entrance fee.

The Scotch foursome play is booked at Chevy Chase, Wednesday, September 29, with entries, accompanied by handicap and $2 entry fee, closing two days previous.

Fifteen entries from each Washington club are being sought by the invitation committee of the suburban invitational golf committee. Entries close early next week as play starts in the Baltimore club's event on Thursday, August 19, and continues through the twenty-first with match play.

Cliff Spencer will resume his ladies golf classes at Beaver Dam on Wednesday morning for the club members.

Nats Divide Double Bill With Tigers

Drop First Game, 3 to 2; Come From Behind to Take Second.

Continued from Page 1.

cheers of the guys who had been jeering by belting a double on a line into rightfield and Myer was home with the run that cut the Tigers' lead to 7-6. Buddy Lewis answered the pleas for the game-tying hit by rifling a single into leftfield and the customers went mildly insane as Almada crossed the plate ahead of Walker's throw.

Young Bucky Jacobs was in there pitching for the Nats in the ninth and Ossie Bluege gave the kid a big helping hand. Jacobs had gotten Owen out on a meek grounder to Myer, but Lewis made a sad muff of York's hopper and the Tigers had the potential winning run on base. But Bluege came along with a positively scintillating pickup of Gelbert's smash far to his left, rifled it to Myer at second and Myer whammed it to Kuhel at first for a thrilling double play.

Then the Nats went out and won the ball game in the ninth as aforesaid.

Nats Were Happy.

Until York swaggered up there to the plate and rudely thumped that home run of his far, far into the concrete seats, the Nats and Wes Ferrell were spending a most pleasant afternoon.

Ferrell, mixing some new-found speed with his usual assortment of mush balls, was doing very nicely in that first game. His pals pried a pair of runs out of Roxie Lawson in the second inning and Wesley Cheek was making that 2-0 lead stand up bravely.

He didn't give the Tigers the faintest semblance of a hit until the fourth, when Hank Greenberg banged a futile single to left with two out, and in the fifth, when they threatened to do something about it—Rogell and Lawson rapping out consecutive single—our boy Wesley upped and struck out Gerald Walker.

And Wesley had contributed a very valuable hit himself back there in the second inning when the Nats cuffed Lawson around for two runs. Joe Kuhel instituted proceedings with a single to center and with two out Walter Millies put Kuhel on third with a single to right. Ferrell fetched Kuhel home with another single to right, and Mel Almada brought Millies home with a single to center.

But after that second inning the Nats didn't get very gay with Lawson, and all of a sudden Ferrell—in that seventh—went sour. He had only walked one man to that point, but then he walked two in a row, Laabs and Owen, the first pair to face him. That, as you know, brought York up, and if you're still interested, here's what happened:

Big York, who had not hit a single home run up to that point, got his 200 pounds behind one of his swings and Ferrell's pitch soared handsomely into the left center bleachers, a dozen rows up, and Laabs, Owen and York came trotting home and the Tigers had the ball game.

At that, Lawson was a lucky guy to get away with that 3-2 ball game because the Nats got some brutal breaks in the seventh. They powdered almost every pitch that Lawson threw up there and accomplished a great deal of nothing.

Farrell, with vengeance in his heart and dynamite in his swing, banged a vicious line drive toward left center that Walker caught with his back brushing the wall, and then Almada beat out a bunt to Lawson. Buddy Lewis tagged one on the button that looked like a certain triple and Chet Laabs caught it with a last desperate lunge. Almada stole second and went to third on York's erratic throw and Travis appeared to have knocked the tying run home but the Laabs fellow sprinted all the way gack to the flagpole to haul down the ball.

The Nats had the tying run on first with none out in the eighth, too, but in vain. Al Simmons got himself hit on the shoulder with a pitch, but Manager Bucky Harris disdained the use of the sacrifice and Stone forced Simmons at second. Kuhel and Myer couldn't get the ball out of the infield and altogether it was pretty sad.

Railway Tourney Net Tournament in Finals

Three unseeded and the No. 1 seeded player will compete in the semifinal round of the Southern Railway Co.'s Washington division tennis tourney at 10 a. m. today on the Potomac Park courts. Winners will meet later at 3 p. m. for the championship.

Sam Barnes, former Duke player, meets Herman Cook in the first match while Otis Doriam, seeded No. 1, meets Bob Bailey in the other. John B. Hyde, vice president of the Southern Railway, will present the winner with a trophy.

Alabama and Trojans List '38 Grid Battle

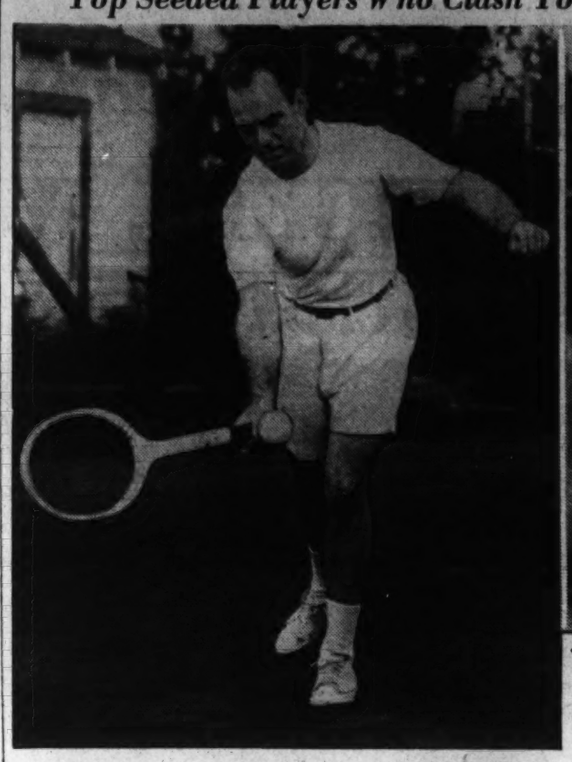
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Birmingham News says the Alabama Crimson Tide, undefeated in five trips to the Pacific Coast in 12 years, will meet Southern California in the Los Angeles Coliseum September 24, 1938.

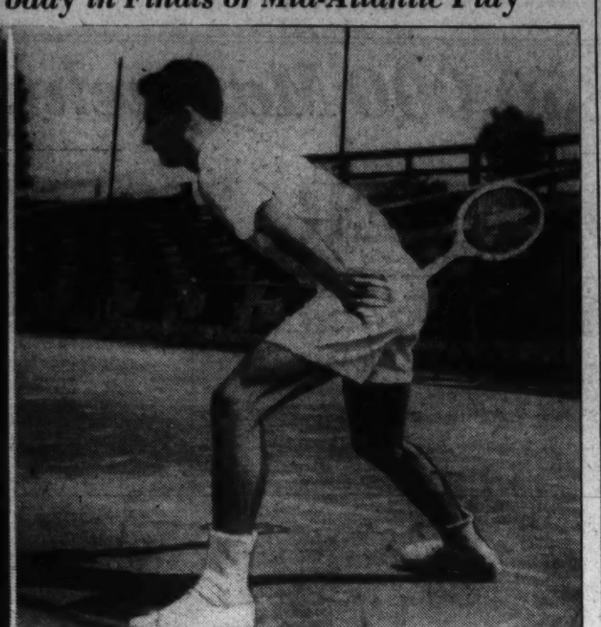
Alabama football teams have played in four Rose Bowl games, winning three and tying one. The Tide whipped St. Mary's on the other Western trip.

2 Dartmouth Gridmen Play Against Giants

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Johnny Handrahan, fullback, and Dave Camerer, left tackle, of Dartmouth's 1937 team, have accepted invitations to play with the Eastern All-Stars against the New York Football Giants at the Polo Grounds September 8, Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate University and of the All-Stars, announced today.

Top Seeded Players Who Clash Today in Finals of Mid-Atlantic Play





Post Staff Photos.

Dooly Mitchell, right, who advanced to the final round of the Middle Atlantic Men's Singles tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Bill Breese. He will meet Hugh Lynch, left, for the title at 2:30 on the Edgemoor Club courts, Edgemoor, Md. Lynch reached the finals in a four-set victory over Tony Latona. The last time Lynch and Mitchell met, in the semifinals of the Grand National tournament, Mitchell won in five sets after trailing by 2 sets and 5—1 in the third.

Joe Hunt Wins Junior Tennis Championship

Kovacs Loses in 3-Set Battle; Carrothers Is New Boys' Titlist.

By the Associated Press.

Culver, Ind., Aug. 7.—It was the same old story of California tennis domination in the finals of the National Junior and Boys championships at the Culver Military Academy today.

Joseph Hunt, of Los Angeles, who has lost in the finals the last two years, today won the Junior Singles title with a heady and brilliant victory over Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., 1—6, 7—5, 6—0, 6—4.

Robert Carrothers, of Coronado, Calif., stroked to an uphill victory over Richard Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J., 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

In the junior finals, Hunt simply could not hit a winning stride against Kovac's great speed in the first set. But as he trailed, 2—4, in the second set, Hunt suddenly took command of the match and thereafter had little trouble.

Bender outsteadied Carrothers in a first set base-line duel in the boys' titular match. In the second and third sets, however, Carrothers elected to force the play from the fore court and ran off with the title.

In a thrilling junior doubles final match, Hunt and John Moreno, of Los Angeles, edged out Kovacs and his partner, Myron McNamara, of Hollywood, 6—1, 6—3, 4—6, 6—8, 8—6.

Early in the second set Kovacs wrenched his ankle, but with McNamara carrying the playing until the pain disappeared, they came back to even the count by taking the third and fourth sets.

Hunt and Moreno took their turn at rallying in the final set. Trailing, 2—5, they turned on speed and evened the count, eventually winning at 8—6 as their leg-weary opponents erred frequently, particularly on overheads.

Yale Golf Team Beaten by English

Hoylake, England, Aug. 7 (AP).—Yale University's golfers were defeated today by the Royal Liverpool Club, seven matches to three, with two halved.

Liverpool won the foursomes, 2 to 1, with one match halved, and the singles, 5 to 2, with one halved.

Louis Rocks Foes.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Joe Louis, who has been giving most of his sparring partners an easy time, belted out one of them and staggered another today in a stiff workout for his heavyweight title bout against Tommy Farr.

Virginia Open Golf Tourney Begins Aug. 14

Large Field to Compete at Farmington Club, in Charlottesville.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—A record-smashing entry list is in prospect for the fourteenth annual Virginia State Open golf tournament to be played at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, August 14-15.

Officials agreed today that the record list of 68 players participating at Newport News last year will be exceeded and that the battle to unseat Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, four-time champion, will be closer than ever.

Few believed, however, that the 72-hole mark of 277 established on the Old Dominion course by Cruickshank will be equaled by the contestants over the more difficult Farmington layout.

Errie Ball, Host pro, who is a newcomer to the State and regarded as one of Bobby's most formidable rivals, expressed the opinion that none of the entries will be able to card pars, or under, for 72 holes.

Course in Good Shape.

"The course is in excellent condition," Ball said, "despite the long dry spell and the heat wave, and the greens will be in good shape for the tourney. But the course is a tough one to par, and I don't believe any of us are going to equal it."

Top prize money for the two-day event will be $150. Entries will include most of the State's professionals and a group of top-notch amateurs.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, and Nelson Long, Hot Springs, who tied for second with 284's last year, will compete again this year. Al Houghton, Old Point Comfort, and Jack Isaacs, Newport News, who finished one stroke back, will also be on the firing line.

Other Pros to Compete.

Other pros who have signified their intention of entering include Johnny Kelly, Ocean View; Darrell Napier, Tommy Galloway, Alan Brodie and Bill Auchterlonie, Richmond; Dugan Aycock, Martinsville; Roy Briggs, Norfolk; Tom Ryan, Alexandria; Leslie Spiegal and Joe Fuller, Newport News; Dorsey Meade, Danville; Rut Coffey, Winchester; Bud Carroll, Petersburg; Raymond Lang, Charlottesville; George Johnson, Yorktown, and Clyde Johnson, Staunton.

Frank Sutton, Richmond, low amateur last year, will be among the simon pures competing for the five trophies offered by the State Golf Association. The tall, blond University of Virginia student, shot a 292, and Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, trailed with a 297.

Bill Tomlinson, Richmond, who recently qualified for the national amateur, will play in the State event. Dick Payne, Norfolk, Va., amateur champion, is vacationing in Canada and will not compete.

98 Golfers Seek I. T. U. Tourney Title

Washingtonian Defends Crown in Baltimore Play Monday.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—Led by Ed Merkle, defending champion from Washington, D. C., approximately 200 linksmen cleaned their clubs for the start of the Union Printers' International Golf Association tournament at Rodgers Forge Monday.

Merkle had several practice rounds over the course. Ed Gableman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the only two-time winner of the event; John Voll and Fred Stringer, former titleholders from Washington, were to make their trial rounds tomorrow.

The 72-hole medal tournament will run through Thursday, with 18 holes being played each morning. The pairings will be made tomorrow night. The first will get off at 8 o'clock Monday morning and the other pairs will follow in three-minute intervals.

Most of the entries were from the East, but the Middle West, California and Florida were represented. The list of entries included:

BALTIMORE—Joe Sellars, Don Newberry, Harold Hough, Ed Sappington, Walter Dominick, Marty Brautigan, Ray Ebert, Howard Royerofft.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ed Merkle, Fred Stringer, John P. Voll, Granger Sutton, Charles Picco, Serge Wolf, Reds Oberman, Billy Henderson, Chick Helmer, Harry Bailey, Arthur Wilson, Walter Griggs, Leon Cole, Charles Warren and Specs Bowman.

PITTSBURGH—George Ballinger, Frank Borkowski, Bruce Bremner, Raymond Steinniper, Herry McDowell, Walter Yohn, Walter C. Faulhaber, Albert Donges, Albert Stirling, Charles Torisky, Tervor Vaughn, William Ewing, Walter Dengel, Harry Saunders, William F. Koria, James Dent, T. P. Kessing, Harry J. Pase, Lexster Lewis.

PONTIAC, MICH.—Clifford Inman.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Bobby Peters.

NEW YORK CITY—Edward Sieck, John D. Hughes, Robert E. Hughes, Robert McHugh, J. Valvert, A. L. Hewitt, Norman Wuebber, John Craven, Walter Fash.

CHICAGO—J. C. Larson, Jack Seip, John Kast, John J. Jancek, J. L. Dumond, William Aldrich, H. F. Augustin, C. O. Babcock, Walter Barrett, Ray Bayless, C. B. Chant, Horace Gray, W. J. Jacobs, Fred Klein, Frank Koeller, William O'Grady, George Payne, C. A. Rupple, George Scahrton, Harry Schaudt, W. R. Spafford, H. R. Swanson.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ralph E. Trickle.

BOSTON, MASS.—Joe Dallas.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—James McIntosh, Jr., Al Lange, Eddie Goetz.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Phil Giering, Al Meisner, Vic Galazin, Lee Vogler.

DETROIT, MICH.—Tom McLaughlin.

MIAMI, FLA.—J. J. Matthews, J. Forbess.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Edward Gabelman.

STOCKTON, CALIF.—Charles J. Russell.

LANCASTER, PA.—John Klein.

NEW CASTLE, PA.—Clarence L. Davis.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Bill Williams, Harold Erner, Robert Skillman.

WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL.—Robert MacKay.

RAHWAY, N. J.—Ben Finney.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—James White.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—John Gould.

Minor Leagues

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles, 7; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 0.

International League.

Syracuse, 6; Buffalo, 5.
Newark, 5; Rochester, 4 (13 innings).
Toronto, 6-5; Baltimore, 5-6.
Montreal, 7-2; Jersey City, 2-3. (Second game seven innings.)

American Association.

Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 8.
St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 2.
Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 2.

Texas League.

Houston, 8; Galveston, 2.

Southern Association.

Atlanta, 8; Chattanooga, 3.
Nashville, 4; Knoxville, 2 (10 innings).

Piedmont.

Winston-Salem, 8; Charlotte, 6.

Florida Net Star Beaten By Van Ryn

Marcum Is Defeated in 2 Sets; Victory to Mrs. Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 7.—John Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., ranked No. 6 in the men's list, and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, No. 6 for women, were the only seeded players in action in the first session of the Eastern grass court tennis singles championships at the Westchester Country Club today.

Van Ryn defeated Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., 6—2, 6—0, while Mrs. Johnson beat Suzanne Arguimbau, of Greenwich, Conn., 6—1, 6—1.

Sixty-four men and 51 women, among them the best tennis players in the country, made up the draw. Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, members of the Davis Cup team, were seeded first and second, respectively. Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin, of West Palm Beach, Fla., also members of the Davis Cup squad, also were entered. Don Budge, America's ace, limited his activity to the doubles.

Alice Marble, of San Francisco, national women's champion, was top seeded in the women's tourney while Poland's Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, winner of the East Hampton tourney today, headed the foreign list.

Seven matches each in the men's and women's singles were played today and two other women went ahead of the field by completing their second-round engagements.

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, showed the best tennis of the day when he out-volleyed Robert Kamrath, of Austin, 6—3, 6—4. McNeill held a 3-1 lead in the first set, but was tied at 3-all. Seven games went to deuce more than twice. Each player was able to win his own service only once until the eighth game when McNeill came through for the second time. He had set point three times on Kamarth's service before winning.

McNeill playing strictly to the side lines kept Kamarth on the run in the second set. The Texan displayed a strong backhand that kept him even until the eigth game.

Mrs. Maud Blumenthal, of New York, was the first woman to reach the third round when after a bye she defeated Gladys Vallebuona, of Atlanta, 6—0, 6—4. Elizabeth Blackman, of Detroit, also reached the third round when she trounced Argyll Rice, of West Hartford, Conn., 6—2, 6—1.

Parker downed Grant, 6—2, 6—4, in an exhibition match late in the afternoon. The meeting was arranged to permit the players to get the kinks out of their sea legs. Budge will play Grant in another exhibition tomorrow and is scheduled for four more single exhibitions before the tournament closes on August 15.

Whirlwinds Win.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—Trozzo's Whirlwinds, 1937 champions, made short work of the City Softball League All-Stars by ending a best 2-out-of-3 series in one evening. The Whirlwinds won the opening game, 9-3, and then defeated the hand-picked outfit in the nightcap, 3-0.

America's Cup Racing Truly 'Big Leagues'

With 25 Million Spent, No Thought Is Given Gate Receipts; Big Fellows Do It but Little Fellows Must Watch Costliest of Sports.

New York, Aug. 7.—To the man who has paddled his own canoe, this America's cup racing business is not only a bit complicated but a seagoing luxury that staggers the imagination.

Roughly speaking and for no purpose other than to get possession of a battered old Ewer originally worth 100 guineas or $500, it's estimated $25,000,000 has been spent for big sailing boats.

This includes the yachts built for tryouts on both sides of the water as the huge schooners, cutters and sloops that actually were selected for America's Cup competition over a 67-year period. The majority never even went to the starting line of a cup race. Most are now in naval graveyards or on view, as relics, at places like the Herreshoff plant at Bristol, R. I. One sold for $5,000 as junk.

The sum spent for the racers doesn't include the upkeep or all the items involved in taking your yacht to the races. T. O. M. Sopwith rushed to completion a $2,000,000 motor yacht so that the British sportsman and his accompanying party would be comfortably and conveniently fixed for this year's trip to American waters.

Ranger and Endeavour II each cost nearly $500,000 to build, equip, and keep in condition for this year's races. Their sails alone cost around $100,000. Each carried professional crews of 25 men, including a captain and two mates. Every time one or the other was hauled out for inspection or repairs, there was a substantial shipyard bill. These cup boats, fragile and bilt strictly for racing, are watched as closely as a favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

There's nothing anywhere in sports, unless it's horse-racing on a grand scale, that compares in cost or spectacular proportions to big yacht racing. In all British-American waters, there are only eight or nine sloops of the class "J" variety in racing commission. It's the tops in yachting, however, and there's not the slighest foundation for believing the New York Club, which has custody of the America's Cup and fixes the rules, will yield to suggestion to reduce the size of cup boats.

It's an exclusive proportion now and they want to keep it that way. There's no objection to the fellow with a sailing dinghy or a two-cylinder motorboat going out to see how the big fellows do it but as to making the America's cup competition anything in the nature of a free-for-all—perish the thought!

Nobody connected with the America's cup has the slighest thought about gate receipts or any source of income calculated to absorb part of the huge expense involved. Such is the freedom of the seas that anybody can run an excursion boat to the races, for whatever profit he can make out of it, but the New York Yacht Club doesn't take a "cut."

What about all the publicity? Perhaps, in the case of Sir Thomas Lipton, it wasn't overlooked and did no harm to the tea business of the popular old Irishman. But, over a period of 31 years, during which he made five unsuccessful challenges, Lipton probably spent close to $10,000,000 on his Shamrocks and all the things that otherwise went into the cost of yachting operations. That's a lot of tea, in any language.

National A.A.U. Boxing Champs At Battle Scene

Meet South Americans Thursday at Dallas; Visitors Ready.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 7.—Five of Uncle Sam's eight National A. A. U. boxing champions will unpack their togs here Monday and get acquainted with ab roiling Texas sun before start of the Pan-American games' international amateur tourney Thursday night.

Bob Humphrey, director of the games, said William Speary, flyweight; Edgard Walling, featherweight; Joseph Kelly, lightweight; Ted Cerwin, middleweight, and James J. Robinson, heavyweight, all titleholders, would fight on a hand-picked Yankee squad against crafty youngsters from Argentina, Urugauy, Brazil and Cuba.

Railbirds who have watched the South Americans work during the past ten days predict rough sailing for the United States team. The peppery lads from below the Panama Canal have impressed ring critics with hard gymnasium workouts and three-round sparring battles.

In the pink of condition despite temperatures many degrees above their thermometer reading when they left South America five weeks ago, the South Americans are all at fighting weight now and ready for the start of the tourney, said Alberto Festal, president of the Argentina delegation.

Festal said he had to slow down his team when he feared they would drop under weight because of the hot weather.

Rock Creek Defeats Potomac Team, 6-3

Led by Mel Tarpley, recent finalist in the Public Parks tourney, the Rock Creek tennis team scored a 6-3 victory over the Potomac netmen yesterday by defeating Bob Bradley, former Harvard University player, 6—3, 6—3, in a National Capital Parks Tennis League match on the Rock Creek courts.

At the same time the Monument team, led by Allie Ritzenberg, Public Parks champion, who defeated Lewis, 6—4, 6—3, shut out the Pierce Mill team, 9—0, on the Pierce Mill Courts.

Senate vs. Rockville.

Joe Harris' Senate Beer nine hooks up with Rockville today at 3 p. m. on the latter's diamond in a Montgomery County League game.

Swim Events Today to Lure Noted Stars

Maryland Club Gardens Pool to Be Scene of Brisk Competition.

The most attractive swimming and diving meet of the season will be presented today at 3 p. m. at the Maryland Club Gardens Pool. Entries have been received from various cities, one as far as Arizona, but the bulk from Washington and New York City for the national junior high board diving championships for men and the open events for men and women.

From the Broadwood Club of Philadelphia, William D. Watson, famed trainer of nationally prominent swimmers, has dispatched six well-known natators headlined by Dorothy Forbes, 16-year-old sensation who has replaced Eleanor Holm as the national backstroke champion and who holds all Middle Atlantic and five world backstroke records.

Miss Forbes, a comely miss, is eager for all the competition possible before the National A. A. U. championships to be held in California in September. June Booth and Betty Strohecker, Shoreham's youthful aces, will furnish the chief competition to Miss Forbes and, while they are not conceded much of a chance to win, may push her to a new record.

Washington's chief hopes will be pinned to Buddy Hodgson, Shoreham star, in the diving; Margaret Hoffman, undefeated title holder of the District and a former Olympic contender in the breaststroke, and Ann Bono, of Shoreham, in the free style.

MARYLAND CLUB ENTRIES.

Men's Events.

Diving.

Clayton D. Fisher, Penn. A. C., Philadelphia; George Stoner, Penn A. C., Philadelphia; Daniel Endweiss, Yale A. A.; Frederick Stuber, unattached, Baltimore; James Russell, unattached, Baltimore; Paul R. Hines, Lakeside A. C., Louisville, Ky.; Thomas J. Clock, unattached, Washington; David Murdock, unattached, Temple, Ariz.; W. E. Tarbett, Shoreham, Washington; John Tuomi, unattached, New York City; Daniel Davis, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sol Schribnick, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jack Smith, unattached, Columbus, Ohio; Brud Cleveland, Ohio State University; Buddy Hodgson, Shorehaam, Washington; John Marshall, unattached, Washington.

100-Yard Free Style.

John Murdock, unattached, Temple, Ariz.; Max Rote, Shoreham; C. Morrs, Shoreham; P. Hayes, Shoreham; A. McMillan, Shoreham; N. Swan, unattached; H. Anderson, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. Crosby, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Otto Schaffhauser, Broadwood Club, Philadelphia.

100-Yard Breast Stroke.

R. Rosenstein, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; Harvey Van Sant, Shoreham; A. F. Hucht, K. of C., Baltimore.

100-Yard Back Stroke.

E. Boggs, Y. M. C. A., Washington; R. S. Gibson, Y. M. C. A., Washington; C. Johnson, Y. M. C. A., Washington; D. S. Welmer, Y. M. C. A., Washington; P. Hays, Shoreham; M. Rote, Shoreham; G. Vanclerce, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; I Brenner, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women's Events.

100-Yard Back Stroke.

June Booth, Shoreham, Washington; Betty Strohecker, Shoreham, Washington; Lydia Cort, Shoreham, Washington; Nita Lussier, Camp Hunting Field, Baltimore; Edith Hilbert, Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Forbes, Broadwood Club; Margaret Russell, Baltimore.

100-Yard Free Style.

Doris Baushner, K. of C.; Anne Bono, Shoreham; Rita Augustiferer, Shoreham; Helen Flett, Shoreham; Lillian McArdle, Dragon Club.

100-Yard Breast Stroke.

Lydia Cort, Shoreham; Helen Flett, Shoreham; Margaret Hoffman, unattached; Betty Gussler—Camp Hunting Field; Evelyn Spanner, Dragon Club; Margaret Russell, unattached, Baltimore; Ethel Kessler, Broadway Club.

Old Dominion Oarsmen Host To Potomacs

Clubs Renew Old Rivalry in Feature of Annual Regatta.

A keen rivalry that flourished back in the one-horse-shay era will be resumed next Sunday at Alexandria, where the Potomac Boat Club oarsmen are scheduled to be the dria where the Potomac Boat Club guests and opponents of the Old Dominion Club. The two will match sweeps as a feature of the Old Dominion's annual regatta.

The program, a well-balanced card, includes canoeing, sailing and motorboat racing in addition to the oar-pulling. Potomac has entered teams in the quadruple sculls, four-oared gigs and eight-oared shell events. Capt. Dave Knox, in charge of the crews, confidently expects his men to carry off the day's high honors.

The quad crew will be comprised of Paul Lannigan, Paul Kyle, James Burch, jr., and Michael Biholuff. The gig will be manned by the same men, with the possible exception of James Dewey supplanting one.

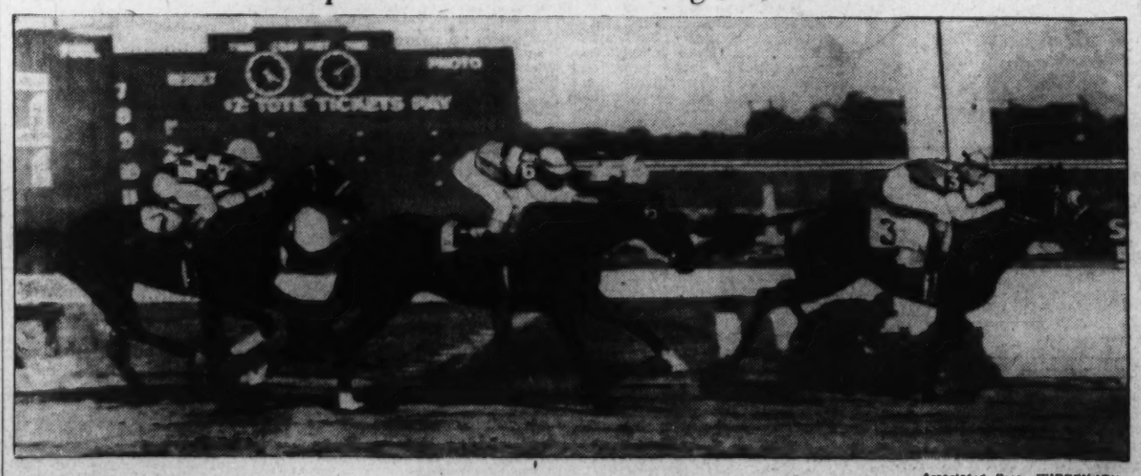
These five also have been selected to sit in the shell. The remainder of the crew will be selected from Jim Henderson, Joe Steuart, Granville Gude, Paul Brower, Ernie Millar and Bob Duncan. Jerry Lawler will be coxswain.

Potomac is represented by a committee composed of George Hernan, Bob Duncan, Paul Brower, Ernie Millar and Jerry Lawler.

Bryant Gets Post.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Richard Whiddon (Dick) Bryant, former all-around athlete at Randolph-Macon College, said today he has accepted the post of assistant football and basketball coach at Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke. He also will be head baseball coach.

Wirephoto: Seabiscuit Winning $50,000 Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The ace of Mrs. C. S. Howard's Stable leading Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Cabellero II and N. C. McGehee's Fair Knightess to the wire in yesterday's rich Massachusetts Handicap. Seabiscuit was an even-money shot and virtually clinched the 1937 handicap championship.

Georges Radio-Police Boys Club Clash Feature of Sandlot Program

Rivals Play For 1st Half Jr. Honors

Promising Unlimited on Program Today; New Deal Plays.

The George's Radio-Police Boys' Club No. 5 clash for the first-half title of the junior section feature the National City league card today.

This contest is scheduled for the South Ellipse at 1 p. m. and on the same diamond two other outstanding games will be played. Preceding George's-Police at 11 p. m., George Deoudes and Corr Bicycle, midget co-leaders with three victories and no defeats, will meet in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the midget championship, and at 3 p. m. Heurich, tied with Rose for the Unlimited A lead, will face the Dixie Pigs.

An interesting sidelight to the George's-Police setto is the promised mound duel between Toby Bright, of the Radiomen, a former Western High star, and Rip Carver, an all-high choice while at Eastern, who appear the class of the junior pitchers.

Hurler in Doubt.

Either Charley Batchelder or Buddy O'Brien, twin aces from St. John's and Gonzaga Preps, will throw for Deoudes, while Victor Brown has been nominated to pedal the Bicyclemen. Deoudes, shot into a tie with Corr through a reversal of its loss to Hilltop last Sunday because the latter was detected using ineligible players, will be bearing down for a triumph that would virtually clinch the midget championship.

Deoudes won the first half and a win today would leave it in an enviable position, as only one game against a weaker foe would then stand in the way. Likewise if Corr emerges on top it will need only a victory over an inferior team to clinch the second-half title and throw it into a play-off with Deoudes.

Wes Snow to Pitch.

Heurich is expected to pitch Wes Snow against the Pigs. Meanwhile on the East Ellipse at the same hour Rose will tangle with the tough Union Printers, but with Charley Booker, in the midst of a hot streak of flinging, set to hurl, is favored to keep in pace with the Brewers, who, with their newfound batting strength, are the choice over the Pigs.

In the B Unlimited, New Deal, tied with Read Pharmacy for the top notch, has an opportunity to take an undisputed lead in its game with the lowly 260th Coast Artillery, as Read's scheduled contest with Ross Jewelers has been postponed. New Deal will leave this important task up to Bob Anderson, a newcomer who has shown the goods in recent relief appearances.

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON BASEBALL LEAGUE.
Week Ending Saturday, August 14, 1937.
Insect Division.

Monday—11 a. m., West Ellipse, Merrick B. C. vs. Gibson Grays; 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Northeast B. C. vs. Penwick A. C.

Tuesday—11 a. m., West Ellipse, Little Tavern vs. Gibson Grays; 11 a. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Atlas B. C.

Wednesday—11 a. m., West Ellipse, Y. M. C. A. vs. Jimmy Lake A. C.; 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Vienna Aces vs. Iroquois A. C.

Thursday—11 a. m., West Ellipse B. C. Senators vs. Atlas B. C.; 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Northeast B. C. vs. Dodgers.

Friday—11 a. m., West Ellipse, Vienna Aces vs. Gibson Grays; 11 a. m., south Ellipse, Merrick B. C. vs. B. C. Americans.

Saturday—11 a. m., West Ellipse, Y. M. C. A. vs. Dodgers; 11 a. m., South Ellipse, B. C. Senators vs. Jimmy Lake A. C.

NATIONAL CITY SCHEDULE
UNLIMITED
Section A

Heurich's vs. Dixie Pigs, South Ellipse.
Rose Liquor vs. Union Printers, East Ellipse.
Klein's Tavern vs. Gordon's Cafeteria, Mount Rainier High School.
All games start at 3 p. m.

UNLIMITED
Section B

New Deal vs. 260th Coast Artillery, No. 1, Monument, 3 p. m.
R. B. Leary vs. Star Radio, No. 1, Fairlawn, 3 p. m.
White Haven vs. Cardinals, Turkey Thicket diamond, Quincy and Randolph streets northeast, 3 p. m.
Tarel's Plumbers vs. Georgetown, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Ross Jewelers vs. Read's Pharmacy, postponed.

JUNIORS

George's Radio vs. Police Boys Club No. 6, South Ellipse.
Nick Bombard vs. J. C. Flood, East Ellipse.
Browdy's Liquor vs. Wade Auto, Turkey Thicket diamond, Quincy and Randolph streets northeast.
Petworth vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Stewart's Pharmacy draws a bye.
All games start at 1 p. m.

MIDGETS

George Deoudes vs. Corr's Bicycle Shop, South Ellipse.
Police Boys Club No. 4 vs. Police Boys Club No. 11, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Police Boys Club No. 5 draws a bye.
All games at 11 a. m.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.
Standings.
American Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Herndon	5	0	1.000
Clarendon A. C.	3	2	.600
Ballston	3	2	.600
Horning Jewelers	1	3	.250
Falls Church	1	3	.250

National Section.

Forestville	5	0	1.000
Hume Spring	3	2	.600
Virginia White Sox	2	3	.400
McLean	0	5	.000

Today's Schedule.
American.
Falls Church at Ballston.
Clarendon at Herndon.
Horning at Arlington.
National.
McLean at Forestville.
Virginia White Sox at Hume Spring.

BOMBARD ON TOP.

Colmar.	AB	H	O	A	Bombard.	AB	H	O	A
Alvey,2b...	4	1	2	1	B.L'hy,2b.	5	1	1	1
Fred'ck,1b	3	0	13	0	J.L'hy,1b..	5	2	11	1
F.Br'zell,ss	3	1	2	3	Glasso,cf..	2	0	1	0
Fguson,cf.	4	0	3	0	York,cf....	2	1	0	0
Ferrar,3b..	4	2	1	0	McL'lin,rf..	2	1	0	0
Th'pson,lf.	2	0	0	2	Wade,rf....	3	0	0	0
J.Br'zell,c.	4	2	4	3	Tr'dway,c..	5	3	9	1
R'mond,rf.	2	0	0	1	McCr'th,3b	1	0	0	0
Korab,rf..	2	0	0	0	Lewis,3b...	4	1	3	2
Batch,p....	4	0	0	2	Lunson,lf..	2	0	0	0
					Boteler,lf.	2	0	0	0
Totals..	30	6	27	11	Hyatt,ss...	4	2	1	1
					Wh'tley...	1	1	0	0
					Echard,p..	2	0	1	1
					Hughes,p..	2	0	0	0
					Totals..	40	11	27	7

Colmar Manor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Nick Bombard	0	0	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	—8

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Warsaw.	AB	H	O	A
T.J'son,lf.	3	0	1	0	Beales,ss.	3	0	1	4
W.McG'ver, 3b.....	3	2	2	3	L.S'dera,3b	4	2	2	2
Albert,cf.	4	0	2	0	Walker,cf..	4	2	7	0
E.J'son,1b	3	1	12	1	Lowery,1b.	4	0	9	0
W'lams,2b	4	0	1	2	Marks,c....	4	0	2	0
Burg,ss..	4	1	2	2	B.S'ders,2b	4	1	2	3
J'nkins,rf.	3	1	1	0	Woolsey,rf.	4	1	1	0
O.McG'r,c	3	0	3	1	Y'tman,lf..	3	0	3	0
Wytche,p..	3	0	0	4	Elmore,p..	3	1	0	0
Totals..	30	5	24	13	Totals..	33	7	27	9

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Warsaw	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Beale, L. Sanders (2), Walker (2), Marks, Elmore. W. McGeever.

Initial Drill ForRedskins Due Aug. 23

Washington's New Pro Eleven in 1st Game on September 17.

Washington's rather pale Redskins, a bunch of reformed college boys, who whooped it up in the National Football League last year, will launch their preseason training grind August 23 at Anacostia Park, it was announced yesterday.

Ray Flaherty, who piloted the Redskins to the Eastern division championship last year, his first at the club's helm, is expected in town this coming week-end, after a prolonged stay at Sopkane, Wash., his home town. Flaherty will interview a couple of prospects before hopping off from Los Angeles for this city.

Site Well Chosen.

The Anacostia Park site was chosen for two good reasons: First, no other local field was available; secondly, it is so located that the greatest number of prospective customers can see the men going through their paces daily. The program calls for two daily sessions, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., and 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. There will be only one workout on Sunday, in the afternoon. The players will be quartered at a local hotel while training.

Nineteen players already are in the fold and more signed contracts are expected daily. A total of approximately 40 men will report for the conditioning course.

Those signed are Samm Baugh (even though a published story stated he wouldn't play unless he got more pay); Dixie Howell, Alabama, '35; Riley Smith, Alabama, '36; Ed Justice, Gonzaga, '36; Nelson Peterson, West Virginia Wesleyan, '37, and John Martin Spirida, St. Anselm's, '37—all backs.

Linemen Plentiful.

Linemen scheduled to report include Jim Barber, San Francisco University, '36; Vic Carroll, University of Nevada, '35; Jim Karchner, Ohio State University, '36; Bob McChesney, U. C. L. A., '36; Les Olsson, Mercer, '34; Ed Michaels, Villanova, '36; Boggs Hall, West Virginia Wesleyan, '37; Bill Young, Alabama, '37; George Smith, Southern California, '36; Chuck Bond, University of Washington, '37, and Dom MacCara, North Carolina State, '37.

The Redskins will inaugurate their campaign at Griffith Stadium the night of September 17 in a game with the New York Giants.

Polish Star Victor Over Mrs. Fabyan

By the Associated Press.

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Poland's Jedwiga Jedrzejowska today showed American tennis followers why she is considered the most improved player of the year after being ranked sixth among the world's stars for 1936.

The stocky, hard-driving Polish girl won her first American tourney by routing little Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., third-ranking American star, 6—2, 6—3, to win the Maidstone Club invitation tournament. Earlier this year she had beaten Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, the only Americans who outrank Mrs. Fabyan in European tournaments.

The speed and accuracy of the Polish girl's drives proved too much for Mrs. Palfrey, although the Massachusetts matron played a good all-around game and took the lead in each set. Sarah broke "Jaddy's" service in the opening game and gained a 3-1 lead, but she was unable consistently to cope with the pace of her rival's drives.

Most of the American's points were earned at the net when an occasional short shot gave her the opportunity to move into the fore court. In the main, however, the consistent depth of Miss Jedrzejowska's drives kept her anchored at the baseline and she lacked the steadiness and power to match the Polish girl at this game.

Bearing Down! . . . . . *By DeMoreland*

Home-Coming At Garfield's Playgrounds

'Graduates' Will Return for Big Program on Friday Afternoon.

Garfield playground, one of the city's most prolific breeding spots for athletes, will stage its annual "home-coming" party Friday with a large delegation of old-timers expected to appear for the ceremonies.

Many a dignified doctor, erudite lawyer, banker, churchman and merchants once romped and played at Garfield in very undignified manners, and will have the opportunity of doing so again Friday, for an attractive sports program has been arranged for the day.

Among the more prominent athletes who will attend are Harry Bassin, Ben McCullough, "Sleepy" Ratterbush, Bob Lily, Howard Smith, "Bottle" Cox, George Shorb, Bernie Lieb, Joe Lyman, Gilbert Hunt, and Ed Colliflower. Richard S. Tennyson, assistant supervisor of the playground department, will lend an official atmosphere to the gathering.

The Rev. Cornell, now stationed in Baltimore, and Father Cowling, recently returned from a four-year stay in Rome, are among the honored guests scheduled to attend.

A baseball game between the "old-timers" and "young upstarts," will feature the athletic program.

Skipper Ed La Fond Lands After Voyage

Old Salt, Catholic University Ring Coach, Spent Vacation Toiling as Ordinary Seaman; Loses 17 Pounds and Gets Down to Fighting Weight.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Avast there, you land-lubbin' swabs, Skipper Eddie La Fond, the old salt from Catholic University, is back in port getting his land legs and spinning yarns about the briny deep.

The good skipper is 17 pounds lighter than when he packed his duffel-bag and went to sea in June, probably left it somewhere between Boston and Three Rivers, ports of call on the journey. He wasn't exactly shivering his timbers yesterday, but nailing the Cardinals' new outdoor running track together when we sighted him.

"Ahoy, me hearty," he ahoyed in the best sea parlance. "Blast me if it ain't good to be home from sea. It's good to be afore the mast but the harbor lights of home look mighty pretty when you've been afloat a month."

Pilot of Catholic University's boxing and freshmen football teams, a couple of sweet sailing craft, Skipper La Fond launched his nautical career in June—the 28, to be exact. He embarked at Baltimore, after a practice voyage to Norfolk with his good friend Capt. Bud Delano, president of the Pilots Association, and dropped anchor in New York one month later. His farthest port of call was in Nova Scotia.

Why?

"To tell the truth," he began, and then catching himself, "To chart a true course. I signed up to get a good workout on my vacation, and take off a little ballast."

Then, as if thinking better of it, "Maybe you'd better not mention that, matey, the school officials might think I don't have enough to do." He looked around cautiously. So did we, halfway expecting to see a couple of boys in blue from across the river come galloping after our friend with their butter-fly nets.

But it's true, every blasted word of it, or Davy Jones take our liver. A well known fanatic about physical condition, the skipper figured a hitch in the sea going barge flotilla would do him good, and it did. His tummy went down like a submerged sub, his old vigor returned, and when he docked the old boy was ready to battle the whole Navy, one by one.

It's not a bad life, the Navy, he told us. At least not on the good shop S. S. Robin Gray, his ship. He shovelled and swept in the hold (one hold not used in the ring) shined brass, swabbed down decks, stood watch, boiled coffee, unloaded maize and hemp, shinnied up rope ladders, and in his spare time, yep, you guessed it—took exercises and kept in training.

The meals were good, although consisting almost wholly of fried foods, and, since the union insisted on it, they change the bed linen twice a month. The ship had no shower baths heading north, and didn't get any until it went in drydock at Boston. Hence the old bucket and bar of soap did yeoman duty.

The Skipper took a bit of kidding from the crew, an international mixture of young, hardened seamen, all anxious to get ahead in their chosen profession. He took it good naturedly, though.

"Didn't you have any trouble at all," we asked somewhat disappointed.

"Only with one lad," he responded. "But I met him ashore in Boston and we had an "understanding." "Yes," he continued, reflectively smacking a fist in the palm of his hand, "we had an understanding and he didn't say another word to me after that."

We understand he didn't speak to anybody for a spell after that, the doctor bandaged his jaw so tightly.

Skipper's going back to sea again next year, but right now he's occupied with plans for scraping the barnacles off his sturdy boxing craft and getting it ready for another voyage.

There's stormy weather ahead, mateys.

Red Sox Win FromChisox; 11thStraight

Grove Goes Route in 5-4 Game; Foxx Pounds Homer No. 29.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Mike Higgins' single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning today gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-to-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox for their eleventh victory in 12 starts.

The game was tight throughout, with Lefty Grove going the route for the Red Sox. The win kept the Bostons nine games back of the Yankees, in second place.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	5	1	5	0	Mills,lf....	5	3	1	0
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	0	0	Cramer,cf.	3	1	4	0
Walker,rf.	4	0	1	0	Cronin,ss.	4	1	1	2
Appling,ss	4	2	2	6	Foxx,1b...	5	2	9	1
Radcliff,lf	3	1	0	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	1	3
Bonura,1b	4	3	8	0	McNair,2b.	4	1	3	6
Rensa,c...	4	1	5	1	Ch'pman,rf	4	2	3	0
Piet,3b...	4	1	5	3	Desautels,c	3	0	5	0
Lyons,p...	3	1	0	2	Grove,p...	4	1	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	11*	25	12	Totals..	36	13	27	12

*One out when winning run scored.

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5

Runs—Kreevich, Appling, Bonura, Rensa, Mills (2), Foxx, McNair, Chapman. Runs batted in—Bonura (2), Hayes, Appling, Higgins (2), Chapman (2), Foxx. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Chapman. Home runs—Bonura, Foxx, Chapman. Stolen base—Mills. Sacrifices—Lyons, Cramer. Double plays—Higgins to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 4; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; by Grove, 4. Hits—Off Lyons, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 0 inning. Losing pitcher—Lyons.

Kentucky Derby of the World's Trotters Is the Great Hambletonian Stakes

Read about it today in a special feature written by Walter Haight, The Post's racing writer, on Page 5 of SECTION THREE.

D. C. Sailors Win in Five Boat Races

Also Capture 4 Second Places in Regatta on Miles River.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 7.—Washington yachtsmen scored a smashing victory here today in the sixteenth annual Miles River Yacht Regatta, taking a toll of five firsts and four seconds in the sailing division and carrying off second and third prizes in the Maryland State championship races for the 225 hydroplanes.

D. Verner Symthe, of the Capital Yacht Club, piloted his bright blue Sassy Too through rain and squalls and rough water to an easy victory over 16 crack comet skippers.

Sventeen-year-old John C. Harding, jr., of West River, won the Albatross series with Raven, followed by Washingtonians R. L. Bechwith and Dick Cox, second and third, with Hawk and Raven.

Commodore W. W. Heintz of the West River Club, outclassed his own fleet with Madic to win the 15 to 21-foot free-for-all handicap. Beckwith's Hawk, and Carroll Smith's New Wings, took second and third.

An Easton boat, Albert Strong's Step Aside, outsailed Ernest Hartge's New Defender for 20-foot open class honors, with Osborn Owing's Vanity third. Lawrence Hartge's Do dropped a close decision to Skelp among the 16-footers, taking second prize. Spectators were thrilled when John Charles Thomas' I-J class runabout Myne Too spilled on a turn in the last heat. Medford Voschell drove Myne Too to beat out Fifty-Fifty, piloted by Commodore Ed C. Baltz, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, in the Maryland Runabout championship, roaring over the course to trim Graeme Davis, who drove Winkly III to second place, and Chiquita, driven by Jack Schnieder, third.

Visiting yachtsmen, contestants and town folk swarmed the yacht club grounds tonight to see John Charles Thomas present trophies. The Metropolitan Opera star arrived here at 7:30 p. m., after a transcontinental dash by air from Hollywood.

A new canoe, Noddy, sailed by Oliver Duke, won the famous Governor's Cup, for the log canoes, defeating last year's wonner, Magin, and Island Bird. J. H. Chaulk Kemp took the Sidney Covington trophy.

Rosalind Is Winner OfTrottingFeature

Agawam, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP).—Rosalind, bay mare, a former winner of the Hambletonian Stake, won the $5,500 Champion Stake, a handicap for trotters, today as the Grand Circuit meeting at Agawam Park ended.

It was a four-heat affair before the winner could be decided, Rosalind, Calumet Evelyn and Calumet Dilworthy, previous heat winners, racing off as the rival heat of a long program.

Pigeon Is Found.

A racing pigeon, No. MCCA-37-12903, was found in the yard of 820 Emerson street northwest.

U. S. Boat Fails.

Cowes, England, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Yawl Elizabeth McCaw, owned by Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the only American entry in the 600-mile Fastnet Rock yacht race, was disqualified today when she failed to answer the recall signal after starting a few seconds too soon.

Public Links Stars Ready For Tourney

Rippy and His Rivals in Final Preps Today at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Golf's "common man"—the fellow who explores the fairways and traps of the public courses—steps into the national spotlight here Monday for a week's whirl at the universal sport of par snatching.

It's the annual National Public Links championship and the greats and near-greats who come under this classification are primed to fight it out for individual and team titles.

The field, numbering 191 entrants from 61 cities, includes the defending champion, Pat Abbott, of Pasadena; the three-time former titleholder, Carl Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, and Claude Rippy, of Washington, D. C., medalist and runner-up a year ago.

Rippy Among Choices

Based on past performances and present impressive practice sessions, these three share pre-tournament favoritism. Haberdasher Rippy took the 6,719-yard, par-72 layout on the tough Harding Park course to pieces in one round.

Actor Abbott, less prominent in Hollywood movie extra parts than he is from tee to green in golf, blasted out an early sub-par round on the course which is considered a stiff test in any golfer's league. Last year he whipped Rippy 4 and 3.

The Far West has other stars to fall back on if Abbott should wander off the victory line. One is Tab Boyer, of Portland, tournament medalist in 1933. Observers rate him at the top of his game.

Four Stanford University boys, Boll Colm, Howard Clark, John Brock and James Dillon, will represent Palo Alto in the team play.

Seattle Won Trophy.

Seattle won the team trophy last year through the efforts of Bill Kinkella, Warren Campbell, Harry Umbinetti and Carl Jonson, and is prepared to make a powerful bid to retain it.

Eighteen hole qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday, with match play starting Wednesday. The 36-hole finals will be held Saturday.

Unofficial team matches will be held tomorrow as a prelude to the tournament proper. A special match will pair off Abbott and Otto Greiner, of Baltimore, against Rippy and Kammy Lau, smooth-stroking little star from Hawaii.

Riggs Takes Tennis Title By Default

By the Associated Press.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 7.—For the second time in as many tournaments, Bobby Riggs, clever young player from Los Angeles, won a tennis title by default today. Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis Cup star, was forced to withdraw from the Meadow Club Invitation Tourney final after Riggs had won the first two sets, 6—4, 6—3.

Yamagishi pulled a muscle in his right shoulder during a doubles match yesterday. Rather than disappoint the large gallery, he attempted to play, but, after two sets, the pain became so intense he was forced to abandon the effort.

Riggs won last week's Seabright (N. J.) tournament by default, when an injury forced Wilmer Allison out of the final, and he received a default from Sidney Wood in the quarter-finals here. Wood collapsed before a long match, played in steaming hot weather, could be finished.

Yamagishi, who played about the best tennis seen through the tournament, made a fine effort today, but it was little more than that. He was unable to hit the ball hard or to place it as accurately as usual, and, as a result, Riggs never was pressed.

Riggs paired with another Los Angeles youngster, Bernard Coghlan, to defeat towering Alfred Jarvis, of Tenafly, N. J., and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., 1—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1, in the doubles final.

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Pete Fox Safe at Second in Eighth

Post Staff Photo.

Pete Fox, Tigers' outfielder, slides safely into second base after doubling to left in the eighth inning of yesterday's first game with the Nats.

Skipper's Log

Following the St. Michael's Regatta this week-end there will be no let down for the 35-odd local skippers who spent the last three days racing, for the same fleet awaits another big week-end when the dual regattas of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club and the Tred Avon Yacht Club and be held off Oxford.

A "Race-back Race" from Tilghmans Point to Baltimore Light will be staged today for cruising yachts in classes A, B and C, and for racing yachts. In the former division local entries include T. F. Schneider's schooner Privateer, Dr. Elliott Campbell's Rumpus, George Jensen's sloop Blackhawk, Lorna, Nenemoosha, Quaker Maid and others from the West River Sailing Club, with Arthur H. Clephane's eight-meter Loke upholding the racing end.

The cruising yachts will compete for the Jenkins Trophy in addition to prizes given by the Maryland Yacht Club.

• • • •

Opening the two-day Oxford Regatta with a race for cruising sail yachts and racing yachts from Gibson Island to Oxford, the committee expects the affair to draw many cruising yachtsmen to Oxford. In addition to events for almost every kind of boat that sails, including Log Canoes, Comets, Albatrosses and Stars, the regatta is headquarters for the C. B. Y. R. A. rendezvous this year.

• • • •

The Talbot Comet fleet at Oxford, members of the national association, sailed the finals of their five-race elimination series at Oxford last Sunday. Dr. John Eiman, always a headache to local aces, Verney Smythe and Clyde Cruit, fell to third place in the series, being beaten by 12-year-old Reeves Hicks, of Royal Oak, Md., who, with, Raymond Stewart as crew, sailed his Edma to win first place in the series with a total of 34¼ points, Jimmie Speer's Surprise II nabbed second place with 30½ points.

• • • •

General Chairman of the President's Cup Regatta Committee James A. Councilor will preside at tomorrow's Foc'sle Club luncheon at the Hotel Harrington. Promptly at 12:30 o'clock the various committee chairmen will report and the club will decide upon the trophy and prizes to be awarded in a special race designated for that purpose.

Already entries are being received for the outboard events scheduled September 24. Fred Jacoby, one of the country's outstanding professionals, has sent in entries.

The sailing events scheduled for September 17-18 include a wealth of boats. Some 50 craft will be in the moth class alone.

Foes Can't Budge Nationals' Cecil Travis From A. L. Batting Lead

Medwick Still Holds National Loop Place

Ott, Batting Just 250, Threatens Ducky in Late Spurt.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—It's the same old story—Mel Ott vs. Ducky Medwick—so far as the National League home run derby is concerned.

Although they're 150 points apart in the batting race, with Ducky setting the league pace at .402 and Ott way down around .250 in his worst season in years, the Cardinal clouter and Giant walloper are staging their usual struggle for slugging supremacy.

Ott belted two last week to take at least temporary possesion of the lead from Medwick. The pair he poled out made his season total 22, one better than Medwick, who failed to knock one out of the park during the seven-day span ended with Friday's games.

Ott's rise to the lead in homers, and the clouting pace set by a trio of catchers—big Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, Al Todd, of the Pirates, and Ernie ("Schnozzola") Lombardi, of the Reds—featured the week's individual action in the league.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	95	378	82	152	104	.402
Davis, C., Chi.	13	10	4	4	6	.400
Hartnett, Chi.	64	204	26	80	46	.392
Waner, P., Pitts.	95	384	66	144	49	.375
Mize, St. L.	89	338	56	122	71	.361
Herman, W., Chi.	81	339	69	121	38	.357
Vaughan, Pitts.	77	297	44	105	52	.354
Walters, Phila.	38	88	12	31	8	.352
Jurges, Chi.	90	316	41	110	52	.348
Lombardi, Cin.	68	202	24	69	33	.342
Todd, Pitts.	91	357	38	122	61	.342
Whitney, Phila.	96	344	42	117	54	.340
Wilson, J., Phila.	26	62	14	21	8	.339
Demaree, Chi.	96	386	67	131	82	.339
Gabler, N.Y.-Bos.	16	12	0	4	0	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	13	3	1	1	0	.333
Manush, Bklyn.	89	333	46	111	54	.333
O'Dea, Chicago	53	147	20	49	22	.333
Hassett, Bklyn.	77	315	43	103	33	.327
Leslie, N. Y.	53	132	14	43	20	.326
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	89	349	52	113	42	.324
Camilli, Phila.	77	284	58	92	44	.324
Klein, Phila.	73	251	42	81	35	.323
Ripple, N. Y.	70	234	38	75	39	.321
Bottarini, Chi.	21	32	3	10	6	.313
Martin, H., Phila.	93	377	68	118	36	.313
Padden, Pitts.	12	29	4	9	1	.310
Martin, J., St. L.	78	278	50	86	36	.309
Waner, L., Pitts.	70	277	44	85	23	.307
Arnovich, Phila.	78	284	43	87	45	.307
Bordagaray, St. L.	62	186	31	57	22	.306
Bartell, N. Y.	81	330	61	101	49	.306
Turner, Boston	23	53	6	16	3	.302
Moore, J., Phila.	66	212	30	64	41	.300
Brack, Bklyn.	72	260	47	78	24	.300
Phelps, Bklyn.	68	238	24	71	34	.299
Hafey, Cin.	60	182	32	54	37	.297
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	80	287	43	85	24	.296
Suhr, Pitts.	92	352	54	104	65	.295
Cuccinello, Bos.	98	365	50	107	46	.293
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	94	326	42	95	44	.291
Browne, Phila.	66	206	30	60	24	.291
Padgett, St. L.	75	268	45	78	45	.291
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	66	245	41	71	53	.290
Frey, Chicago	41	93	18	27	11	.290
Moore, E., Bos.	96	366	52	105	44	.287
Carleton, Chi.	18	35	3	10	7	.286
Brown, J., St. L.	77	284	52	81	32	.285
Goodman, Cin.	89	329	58	93	38	.283
Lucas, Pitts.	36	53	7	15	11	.283
Hack, Chicago	96	353	65	100	41	.283
Collins, Chi.	96	400	69	113	67	.283
Mancuso, N. Y.	67	227	26	64	33	.282
Scarsella, Cin.	60	160	18	45	20	.281
Brown, L., Bklyn.	18	57	8	16	2	.281
Moore, T., St. L.	58	219	40	61	25	.279
Marty, Chicago	67	223	30	63	31	.276
Davis, G., N.Y.-Cin.	58	80	21	22	9	.275
Davis, V., Chi.	60	187	18	51	30	.273
Gutteridge, St. L.	70	264	47	72	37	.273
Whitehead, N. Y.	97	371	40	101	28	.272
Young, F., Pitts.	61	226	26	61	34	.270
Bryant, Chi.	28	26	10	7	2	.269
Norris, Phila.	66	193	25	52	22	.269
Cuyler, Cin.	71	253	36	68	18	.269
Winsett, Bklyn.	79	255	26	68	30	.267
Kampouris, Cin.	91	289	36	77	58	.266
English, G., Bos.	49	163	14	43	20	.264
Handley, Pitts.	92	362	43	95	29	.262
Jensen, Pitts.	84	360	57	94	29	.261
Dickshot, Pitts.	58	200	32	52	26	.260
Galan, Chicago	94	405	78	105	56	.259
Garms, Boston	85	325	41	83	23	.255
Atwood, Phila.	60	196	25	50	26	.255
Ott, N. Y.	97	342	53	87	59	.254
Martin, S., St. L.	53	139	19	35	11	.252
English, E., Bklyn.	74	222	27	56	26	.252
Stripp, Bklyn.	67	251	30	63	22	.251
Fletcher, Bos.	98	345	36	86	34	.249
McCarthy, N. Y.	74	258	30	64	31	.248
Cooney, Bklyn.	47	227	27	56	22	.247
Mungo, Bklyn.	24	61	3	15	10	.246
Warneke, St. L.	24	49	8	12	6	.245
Scharein, Phila.	97	337	33	82	39	.243
Schumacher, N. Y.	33	54	6	13	4	.241
Henshaw, Bklyn.	23	25	1	6	1	.240
Johnson, R., NY-B.	36	104	11	25	12	.240
Brubaker, Pitts.	61	209	25	50	26	.239
Bowman, Pitts.	28	42	3	10	5	.238
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	87	344	39	82	34	.238
Chiozza, N. Y.	95	388	46	92	23	.237
Hamlin, Bklyn.	26	38	3	9	1	.237
Ogrodowski, St. L.	61	190	28	45	20	.237
Myers, Cin.	75	196	20	46	22	.235
Hollingsworth, Cin.	29	47	6	11	4	.234
Riggs, Cin.	75	241	22	56	28	.232
Weaver, Pitts.	18	13	0	3	1	.231
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	23	35	3	8	4	.229
Hubbell, N. Y.	25	62	3	14	5	.226
Mayo, E., Boston	44	116	10	26	15	.224
Ryan, N. Y.	10	36	4	8	7	.222
Bucher, Bklyn.	65	167	16	37	13	.222
Grace, Phila.	50	136	10	30	23	.221
Frisch, St. L.	17	32	3	7	4	.219
Danning, N. Y.	55	147	15	32	20	.218
Walker, Cin.	38	116	14	25	7	.216
Spencer, Bklyn.	36	84	4	18	3	.214
Warstler, Bos.	98	378	34	81	26	.214
Mueller, Bos.	32	85	7	18	13	.212
Cavarretta, Chi.	49	124	12	26	15	.210
Owen, A., St. L.	50	138	8	29	14	.210
Johnson, S., St. L.	24	24	3	5	1	.208
Fette, Boston	22	63	5	13	7	.206
Baker, Bklyn.-N.Y.	16	5	0	1	0	.200
Madjeski, N. Y.	2	5	0	1	0	.200
Reis, Boston	20	15	3	3	0	.200
Smith, R., Bos.	25	10	1	2	0	.200
La Master, Phila.	47	56	2	11	2	.196
Durocher, St. L.	88	317	27	62	37	.196
Root, Chicago	25	41	4	8	3	.195
Gumbert, N. Y.	21	36	1	7	3	.194
Dean, J., St. L.	23	57	4	11	2	.193
MacFayden, Bos.	23	52	5	10	4	.192
Chervinko, Bklyn.	16	21	0	4	2	.190
Butcher, Bklyn.	23	37	3	7	1	.189
Morgan, Bklyn.	31	48	4	9	5	.188
Lanning, Bos.	20	16	1	3	0	.188
Young, D., Phila.	71	221	20	41	15	.186
Daniel, Bklyn.	11	27	3	5	3	.185

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bryant, Chicago	6	1	.857
Fette, Boston	13	3	.813
Weaver, Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Coffman, New York	3	1	.750
Carleton, Chicago	9	3	.750
Davis, C., Chicago	3	1	.750
Root, Chicago	10	4	.714
Hubbell, New York	15	6	.714
Ryba, St. Louis	5	2	.714
Smith, A. New York	4	2	.667
Warneke, St. Louis	12	6	.667
Castleman, New York	10	5	.667
Melton, New York	11	6	.647
Hollingsworth, Cin.	8	5	.615
Turner, Boston	11	7	.611
Shoun, Chicago	6	4	.600
French, Chicago	9	6	.600
Dean, J., St. Louis	12	9	.571
Bauers, Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Lee, W., Chicago	12	9	.571
Johnson, S., St. Louis	6	5	.545
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Parmelee, Chicago	7	6	.538
Walters, Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	9	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Kelleher, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Haines, St. Louis	3	3	.500
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Grissom, Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Lanning, Boston	3	3	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
La Master, Phila.	11	12	.478
Hamlin, Brooklyn	7	8	.467
Lucas, Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Davis, R., Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Brandt, Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.-Bklyn.	5	6	.455
Schumacher, New York	8	10	.444
Swift, Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Weiland, St. Louis	7	9	.438
Jorgens, Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Butcher, Brooklyn	5	8	.385
Passeau, Philadelphia	8	13	.381
Hutchinson, Boston	3	5	.375
Hoyt, Brooklyn-Pitts.	3	5	.375
Gumbert, New York	4	7	.364
MacFayden, Boston	7	13	.350
Bush, Boston	7	14	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	6	.333
Blake, St. L. (A. & N.)	2	4	.333
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Harrell, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Derringer, Cincinnati	4	10	.286
Jeffcoat, Brooklyn	1	3	.250
Gabler, New York-Boston	1	4	.200
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	1	4	.200
Henshaw, Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Schott, Cincinnati	1	6	.143
Baker, Brooklyn-N. Y.	0	1	.000
White, A., St. Louis	0	1	.000
Smith, R., Boston	0	1	.000
Cantwell, New York	0	1	.000
Cascarella, Wash.-Cin.	0	1	.000

Washington Star Pulls Away From Field as Season Wanes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 7—It begins to look as though it may take as long to dislodge Cecil Travis from the American League batting leadership as it took the Washington shortstop to reach that lofty pinnacle.

Travis, banging the ball at a even .500 average during the past seven days, led all junior circuit batsmen for a second straight week, according to official averages which included games of Friday. Getting 14 hits in 28 times at bat, he boosted his plate mark 13 points to .338, 12 more than the average of second-place Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees, who had led the hitters most of the season.

Joe Di Maggio, Yankee sophomore star, added 2 points and his .370 average was good for third place, while Charley Gehringer, Detroit's ace second-sacker, added 9 points during the week for a season's mark of .358.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING RECORDS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Travis, Wash.	71	281	40	109	38	.388
Makosky, N. Y.	20	13	2	5	2	.385
Gehrig, N. Y.	96	359	90	135	100	.376
Olson, Boston	5	8	0	3	0	.375
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	90	376	99	130	106	.370
Gehringer, Det.	83	326	75	117	56	.359
Wyatt, Cleve.	17	14	1	5	3	.357
Greenberg, Det.	94	357	87	125	110	.350
Bell, St. L.	94	398	52	139	81	.349
Selkirk, N. Y.	55	195	41	67	55	.344
Walker, G., Det.	90	376	63	129	79	.343
Radcliff, Chi.	89	362	67	123	41	.340
Vosmik, St. L.	84	353	54	120	62	.340
West, St. L.	85	342	56	116	46	.339
Bonura, Chicago	98	389	70	132	82	.339
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Becker, Cleve.	9	18	0	6	1	.333
Heving, Cleve.	31	12	3	4	1	.333
Cronin, Boston	92	356	70	118	79	.331
Stone, Wash.	90	356	44	117	57	.329
Henrich, N. Y.	49	171	36	56	39	.328
Averill, Cleve.	92	361	73	118	56	.327
Fox, Detroit	87	363	64	117	47	.322
Kreevich, Chi.	89	360	58	114	51	.317
Campbell, Cleve.	70	225	43	71	32	.316
Clift, St. Louis	93	351	62	111	75	.316
Lary, Cleve.	92	395	74	125	45	.316
Moses, Phila.	92	395	64	124	54	.314
Dickey, N. Y.	92	355	60	111	95	.313
Hill, Wash.-Phila.	55	179	36	56	25	.313
Melillo, Bos.	11	16	2	5	2	.313
Lewis, Wash.	92	402	71	126	45	.313
McNair, Boston	81	294	40	92	53	.313
Higgins, Boston	94	349	67	109	68	.312
Solters, Cleve.	88	339	48	105	62	.310
Appling, Chicago	98	369	65	114	51	.309
Pytlak, Cleve.	80	262	39	81	32	.309
Brown, C., Chi.	38	13	0	4	2	.308
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Walker, F., Chi.	98	386	68	118	62	.306
Dykes, Chicago	13	33	6	12	7	.304
Mills, Boston	80	342	62	104	43	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	93	378	48	114	44	.302
Trosky, Cleve.	91	371	67	112	80	.302
Ostermueller, Bos.	22	30	5	9	6	.300
Werber, Phila.	68	265	41	79	40	.298
Johnson, R., Phila.	77	263	48	78	58	.297
Bridges, Det.	20	61	6	18	5	.295
Lawson, Det.	25	51	8	15	3	.294
Cramer, Boston	83	347	55	102	29	.294
Owen, Detroit	46	111	17	32	17	.292
Hayworth, Det.	22	72	5	16	4	.291
Ferrell, W., Bs.-Wa.	51	90	11	26	18	.289
Foxx, Boston	90	344	73	98	88	.285
Hale, Cleve.	91	334	45	95	47	.285
Huffman, St. L.	47	137	14	39	18	.285
Rosenthal, Chi.	35	71	15	20	6	.282
Pearson, N. Y.	13	32	5	9	7	.281
Davis, H., St. L.	88	342	71	96	30	.281
Rolfe, N. Y.	95	409	92	114	36	.279
Carey, St. L.	76	272	38	76	20	.279
Turbeville, Phila.	19	18	3	5	2	.278
Bluege, Wash.	40	123	12	34	12	.276
Allen, E., St. L.	55	149	17	41	10	.276
Chapman, Wa.-Bos.	87	319	62	88	39	.276
Myer, Wash.	81	280	32	77	44	.275
Marcum, Boston	27	51	10	14	8	.275
Lipscomb, St. L.	33	167	18	46	14	.275
Gaffke, Boston	40	136	27	37	27	.272
Millies, Wash.	36	111	12	30	17	.270
Berg, Boston	25	78	6	21	12	.269
Shea, Chicago	66	216	26	58	51	.269
Dallesandro, Bos.	34	71	19	19	6	.268
Hughes, Cleve.	80	287	49	77	37	.268
Sewell, Chicago	83	277	33	74	43	.267
Almada, Bos.-Was.	76	297	48	75	16	.266
Hoag, N. Y.	48	147	18	39	8	.265
Hayes, W., Phila.	35	113	15	30	19	.265
Simmons, Wash.	73	306	49	81	58	.265
Desautels, Bos.	58	189	24	50	22	.264
Heffner, N. Y.	27	95	12	25	9	.263
Finney, Phila.	66	274	44	72	10	.263
Knick'bocker, St. L.	94	380	38	100	49	.263
Rothrock, Phila.	64	188	21	49	17	.261
Dean, Phila.	74	245	23	64	26	.261
York, Detroit	50	181	29	47	47	.260
Crosetti, N. Y.	88	359	76	93	30	.259
Powell, N. Y.	54	207	30	53	22	.256
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Peters, Phila.	69	218	22	55	25	.252
Glenn, N. Y.	8	8	0	2	2	.250
Rogell, Detroit	88	356	55	89	37	.250
Thomas, L., Phila.	18	16	2	4	1	.250
Sington, Wash.	43	116	12	29	20	.250
Lazzeri, N. Y.	91	325	45	81	49	.249
Ferrell, R., Bos.-Wa.	58	191	21	47	18	.246
Hayes, M., Chi.	97	378	38	92	60	.243
Brucker, Phila.	56	178	15	43	17	.242
Newsome, Phila.	63	232	28	56	15	.241
Doerr, Boston	26	75	11	18	9	.240
Smith, Phila.	25	42	3	10	1	.238
Whitehead, Chi.	14	34	5	8	3	.235
Weaver, Wash.	20	47	6	11	5	.234
Laabs, Detroit	44	163	20	38	29	.233
Hildebrand, St. L.	22	62	6	12	4	.231
Poff'berger, Det.	13	26	1	6	1	.231
Wolfe, Chicago	13	39	5	9	1	.231
Ambler, Phila.	38	126	3	29	11	.230
Bolton, Wash.-Det.	14	35	5	8	4	.229
Heath, St. Louis	33	96	11	22	11	.229
Goslin, Detroit	51	141	21	32	24	.227
Piet, Chicago	68	233	25	53	32	.227
White, Detroit	52	165	33	37	12	.224
Rowe, Detroit	10	9	2	2	1	.222
Hadley, N. Y.	20	36	3	8	1	.222
Whitehill, Cleve.	20	36	5	8	4	.222
Hemsley, St. L.	60	206	21	45	18	.218
Auker, Detroit	28	51	8	11	4	.216
Conroy, Phila.	19	47	4	10	3	.213
Linke, Wash.	27	33	5	7	1	.212
Brown, Cleve.	21	19	1	4	0	.211
Sullivan, Cleve.	45	81	4	17	10	.210
Caster, Phila.	25	67	4	14	7	.209
Newsom, Was.-Bos.	28	72	10	15	5	.208
Berger, Chi.	36	88	13	18	7	.205
Kelley, Phila.	28	44	4	9	5	.205
Lyons, Chicago	14	39	3	8	2	.205
Weatherly, Cleve.	50	134	19	27	13	.201
Gill, Detroit	17	30	3	6	2	.200
Doyle, Phila.	16	46	3	9	6	.196
Tebbetts, Det.	43	149	15	29	16	.195
Lee, Chicago	18	41	2	8	2	.195
Bottomley, St. L.	42	67	5	13	7	.194
Ruffing, N. Y.	34	78	6	15	9	.192
Grove, Boston	19	42	5	8	2	.190
Wade, Detroit	19	42	3	8	1	.190
Kroner, Cleve.	30	69	5	13	8	.188
Haas, Chicago	20	16	3	3	5	.188
Harder, Cleve.	22	48	2	9	6	.188
Walkup, St. L.	15	38	5	7	2	.184
Appleton, Wash.	22	39	2	7	7	.179

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	6	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	6	1	.857
Murphy, New York	11	2	.846
Ruffing, New York	14	3	.824
Gill, Detroit	4	1	.800
Makosky, New York	4	1	.800
Stratton, Chicago	14	4	.778
Lawson, Detroit	12	4	.750
Poffenberger, Detroit	6	2	.750
Cain, Chicago	3	1	.750
Linke, Washington	3	1	.750
Grove, Boston	10	4	.714
Wilson, J., Boston	12	5	.706
Bridges, Detroit	10	5	.667
Wicker, New York	2	1	.667
Chandler, New York	6	3	.667
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	1	.667
Gomez, New York	13	8	.619
Lee, Chicago	8	5	.615
Malone, New York	3	2	.600
Whitehead, Chicago	6	4	.600
Marcum, Boston	6	4	.600
Hudlin, Cleveland	10	7	.588
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	10	7	.588
Lyons, Chicago	7	5	.583
Kennedy, Chicago	8	6	.571
Heving, Cleveland	4	3	.571
DeShong, Washington	11	9	.550
Dietrich, Chicago	6	5	.545
Weaver, Washington	7	6	.538
Whitehill, Cleveland	7	6	.538
Auker, Detroit	8	7	.533
Hadley, New York	5	5	.500
Chase, Washington	1	1	.500
Walberg, Boston	1	1	.500
Coffman, Detroit	6	6	.500
Fink, Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Wade, Detroit	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleveland	6	6	.500
Andrews, Cleveland	6	7	.462
Walkup, St. Louis	3	4	.429
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Wash.	6	8	.429
Koupal, St. Louis	9	12	.429
Hildebrand, St. Louis	3	4	.429
Caster, Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Brown, C., Chicago	8	12	.400
Kelley, Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Appleton, Washington	9	15	.375
Feller, Cleveland	5	10	.333
Russell, Detroit	2	4	.333
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Knott, St. Louis	3	6	.333
Rigney, Chicago	5	12	.294
Ross, Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Ostermueller, Boston	2	5	.286
Hogsett, St. Louis	4	12	.250
Galehouse, Cleveland	3	10	.231

Pumpkin Wins 35th Saratoga Special Stakes

J. H. Whitney's Juvenile Beats Maetall Head; The Chief Fails.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 7.—A different complexion was thrown on the 2-year-old situation today when John Hay Whitney's Pumpkin whipped eight of the Nation's best in the thirty-fifth Saratoga Special, a sweepstakes event in which the entire purse of $8,000 went to the winner.

With blinkers and a special bit added to his equipment to prevent him from running out at the stretch turn, as he did in his last race, the son of Tetratema outgamed Maetall from DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm in the closing strides to win by a head in a photo finish. Warren Wright's Bull Lea was third, trailing by two lengths.

Some 15,000 fans, braving the threat of rain and muggy, sultry heat, to view the sport, installed Pumpkin the 9-to-5 choice. He justified his role by leading virtually from the start under Johnny Gilbert's guidance. The race, run over a fast track, was timed in 1:12 3-5. Pumpkin now has a record of two victories and a third in three races.

C. V. Whitney's entry of the Chief and Dauber was the second choice at 18 to 5, with supporters of the Eton Blue, depending on the first named to make amends for his recent defeat in the mud after winning the National Stallion Stakes earlier in the season. But once again the Chief disappointed. He never was a menace and finished sixth wtih the three money horses, Dauber and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' C-Note in front of him.

Lincoln Fields Entries.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Salford ...100	11 *M'd't M'nn'rs.100
2 *Little Duke...107	12 Carbon Copy...100
3 Hedon ...107	13 Captain Red...112
4 *S'nte d'Esp'r.102	14 *Jabberie ...98
5 Hykilt ...112	15 Merry Peggy...100
6 Santa Julia...107	16 Shasta Broom.112
7 *Wh'taq'st'n...102	17 Offender ...105
8 *Pat W. ...107	18 Herbar ...107
9 *Actdine ...107	19 Beau Bon ...112
10 *Lady Thirt'n 102	20 El Ballarino...112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Firm Hand...107	11 Burl ...105
2 *Bold Bid ...102	12 *Noahs Pride...107
3 *Eva R. ...102	13 Radio Hour...105
4 Beaver Lake...112	14 *Good Cheer...102
5 *Gladess ...102	15 Royal Purch'se.107
6 *Our Silesia...102	16 Upholder ...107
7 Troubadora ...100	17 Moandmo ...105
8 *Springs Here. 95	18 *Cottingham ...102
9 Panie ...107	19 *Color Bearer.107
10 *Corvus ...107	20 Gold Standard.112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Belle Sharm'r..107	8 *Crispa ...104
2 Dead Ready ...109	9 *Miss Pittypat.106
3 Ebony Boy ...110	10 Colonel Joe...110
4 Gr'n Country..110	11 *Jean Cloud...104
5 Mr. Grief ...112	12 *Many Stings.107
6 L'ther Goods..110	13 Queenie ...109
7 Busse Trumpet.114	14 Techy ...107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Avalon Park; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Roguish Polly.110	11 †Veronique ...110
2 Onaboy ...115	12 Queen Regent .110
3 Miss Syc'm're.110	13 Incognito ...115
4 Sun Wine ...110	14 †Night Gail...110
5 Overtrick ...115	15 Trip ...110
6 Loyal Gold ...115	16 Mitzi Kai ...110
7 Rog'sh Peggy.110	17 Officiate ...115
8 Plenty Charm.110	18 Fly'g Tackle..115
9 Wasatch ...115	19 Good Heritage.115
10 Sleep Well ...110	20 Kings Highw'y.115

†Mrs. T. Ott and Tranquility Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Frontier ...102	6 Eruption ...103
2 Sage Brush...103	7 Denbigh ...113
3 *Boulevard ...100	8 *Wowo ...98
4 Conrad Mann..107	9 *Pompasse ...103
5 *Polaris ...103	10 Me o' My...110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Green Diamond; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Coulee Dam ...110	5 Our Reigh ...112
2 †Robert L. ...102	6 †Bow to Me ...112
3 Threadneedle ..103	7 Salaam ...112
4 Watersplash ...107	

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Harvey; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Short Skirt...102	5 Safe & Sound...112
2 Lookabout ...107	6 *Our Count ...107
3 Swamp Angel..112	7 *Skeeter ...100
4 Silent Shot...112	8 *Dark Zeni ...107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blind Sage...105	5 Unkie Tom ...112
2 Lifelike ...103	6 *Boil'g Point ...107
3 Anklets ...112	7 Irish Image...115
4 Booms Pal ...112	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Grand Sweep.107	11 Nim ...105
2 Disarray ...100	12 *Gibbys Choice.107
3 Eddies Br'th'r.112	13 Pennlist ...112
4 *Flight Gold...107	14 Lady Boo ...107
5 Court ...112	15 Marie Jean ...107
6 Santerno ...112	16 Technocracy ...112
7 Grasswrack ...112	17 *Guess ...102
8 Mousetrap ...112	18 *Dark Tyrant.107
9 *Sun Erin ...110	19 House Baby ...107
10 *King Belgian.107	20 Goldspun ...100

Club Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	3366	535	992	.294
Pittsburgh	3285	446	976	.289
St. Louis	3323	517	947	.286
Philadelphia	3480	482	966	.279
Brooklyn	3226	376	869	.269
New York	3369	452	904	.268
Cincinnati	3162	392	812	.256
Boston	3317	364	814	.244

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	2589	1145	82	89	.978
Boston	2614	1234	107	89	.974
Cincinnati	2442	1099	103	82	.973
St. Louis	2554	976	101	75	.973
Philadelphia	2624	1188	112	103	.972
New York	2605	1247	111	96	.972
Pittsburgh	2542	1100	122	79	.968
Brooklyn	2513	1063	132	66	.964

Triple plays—New York, Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
New York	3404	633	991	.291
Boston	3287	555	946	.289
St. Louis	3399	472	976	.287
Cleveland	3181	500	906	.286
Chicago	3373	518	959	.285
Detroit	3372	567	961	.285
WASHINGTON	3378	450	941	.278
Philadelphia	3180	398	847	.267

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	2541	1201	89	99	.977
Chicago	2580	1181	98	112	.975
St. Louis	2503	1156	94	97	.975
WASH'TON	2534	1048	99	92	.975
Boston	2516	1037	96	89	.974
Cleveland	2408	1121	107	81	.972
New York	2576	1080	112	65	.970
Philadelphia	2425	1025	123	83	.966

Triple play—New York.

Suffolk Downs Entries.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7 Yenoor (Cooney)	113	12-1
8 *Morpheus (Morgan)	112	15-1
9 *James River (Jaekle)	108	8-1
10 *Solitary (No boy)	108	8-1
11 Twosome (E. L. Smith)	100	12-1
1 *Ernie Manzer (No boy)	108	15-1
2 Landscape (Corbett)	100	6-1
3 *Golden Spur (Sena)	108	20-1
4 *Dilwin (Cubitt)	103	20-1
5 *Aura (Scheih)	103	5-2
6 Custer (May)	113	15-1

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Lady Democrat (No boy)	107	10-1
7 Sighting Bar (Hightshoe)	113	10-1
8 Opoca (No boy)	100	10-1
9 Bull Market (May)	113	3-1
10 Arctic Star (No boy)	113	15-1
1 *Oriley (No boy)	108	5-2
2 *Mahi (Leishman)	108	20-1
3 Sis Royal (McCombs)	100	6-1
4 *Tiger Claw (No boy)	108	20-1
5 Royal Flight (Barba)	105	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 Sun Egret (Craig)	109	8-1
8 Warlaine (No boy)	109	8-1
9 Homburg (Hightshoe)	109	12-1
10 Autumn Quest (McCombs)	106	2-1
11 To the Rescue (Dabson)	106	8-1
12 †Scots Guard (Woolf)	106	15-1
1 Miss Leon (Barba)	113	12-1
2 ‡Upstream (No boy)	106	4-1
3 †Step By (No boy)	106	15-1
4 Bob C. (Jaekle)	109	15-1
5 ‡Royal Rhapsody (May)	109	4-1
6 Parlor Trick (Craig)	106	15-1

†C. M. Willock entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Steelworker (No boy)	106	8-1
6 *Lucky Jean (Morgan)	96	6-1
7 *Distract (Marrero)	108	6-1
8 *Cynwyd (Leishman)	101	15-1
1 *Euryalus (Ray)	108	6-1
2 *Slavonia (Jaekle)	103	4-1
3 Home Loan (Tucker)	113	8-1
4 Narise (McCombs)	112	5-2

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Brookline; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5 Parmenarch (No boy)	107	15-1
6 Superwick (Barba)	113	5-2
7 I'm So Dry (No boy)	102	10-1
1 Teddy Patic (Craig)	117	3-1
2 Tinder Box (Howell)	107	5-1
3 Combatant (McCombs)	117	4-1
4 Bachelors Bower (Deering)	110	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Thistle Jock (Marrero)	109	8-1
6 *Die Hard (No boy)	111	2-1
7 Goldman (May)	105	6-1
1 Wulfstan (McCombs)	105	5-2
2 *High Torque (Huff)	102	10-1
3 *Catchall (Jacques)	104	10-1
4 *Wise King (Jaekle)	104	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Scatterbrain (Barba)	116	3-1
5 Buster Boy (Duffy)	116	5-2
6 Wise Will (No boy)	108	8-1
1 *Prince Fox (Leishman)	103	5-1
2 *Breezing Along (Marrero)	111	3-1
3 *Prince Sador (Jaekle)	99	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Storm Angel (No boy)	108	15-1
7 *Notice Me (Jaekle)	112	6-1
8 General A. (Tinker)	117	15-1
9 Occidental (Barba)	113	15-1
10 Adamite (Saunders)	113	15-1
1 *John Tio (Marrero)	108	5-1
2 *Joda (Morgan)	103	8-1
3 *Blandishment (No boy)	103	8-1
4 *Coltman (Jacques)	108	6-1
5 *Chambersburger (No boy)	112	3-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Saratoga Results.
By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Modesty; fillies; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Masayres, 109 (Arcaro) 5-1 8-5 4-5
Could Be, 114 (Merritt) 8-1 4-1
Fooled, 114 (Longden) 4-5
U Boat, Rash Hurry, Battle Call, Sunny Shore, Arachne, Some Pep, Pretty Pet also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; the Subscription Steeplechase; purse, $3,000; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fils de Liral, 150 (Murdock) 11-5 7-10 1-4
Grain de Cafe, 150 (Collins) 3-5 1-4
Guidon 2d, 150 (Bauman) 2-1
Navarin, †Valpuiseaux, †Mothel, Gay Hill also ran. Time, 4:19 1-5.
†W. Wickes and J. Y. Martin entry.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Modesty; fillies; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Black Wave, 114 (Merritt).. 16-5 6-5 3-5
Alpenglow, 114 (Arcaro) 8-5 4-5
God Speed, 109 (Jonas) 6-5
Reigning Lass, Pockmantie, Teddums, Maravilla, Dolly E. and Cloud o' Dust also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $8,750; the Saratoga Special; 2-year-olds.
Pumpkin, 122 (Gilbert) 9-5 4-5 1-3
Maetall, 122 (Arcaro) 2-1 4-5
Bull Lea, 122 (Anderson) 2-1
†Dauber, †The Chief, C Note, War Peril, Red Glare, Bourbon King also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Merchants and Citizens Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Arthur, 112 (Balaski).. 5-2 1-1 1-2
Up and Doing, 98 (Renick) 2-1 1-1
Jean Bart, 106 (McDermott) 3-1
†Corinto, Thorsen, Star Shadow, †Two Bob, Maeriel also ran. Time, 1:58.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH—The Wilson mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Ticonderoga Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Advocator, 112 (Wright) ... 16-5 1-1 2-5
Sir Quest, 116 (Kurtsinger) 8-5 7-10
Prince Alone, 106 (Renick) 1-1
Chancer, Kenty, †Gosum also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.
†Won but disqualified.

SEVENTH—One mile and an eighth. The Oriskany Handicap; purse, $1,000; added; class D 3-year-olds and up (off 6:04½).
Old Story, 116 (Wright)....3-1 6-5 3-5
Allowance, 104 (Chall) 2-1 1-1
Flying Banner, 102 (Renick) 2-1
Time, 1:53⅕. Mistralkin, Rouge Et Nour, Abbatoro, Bonny Clabber, Chance King and Reminding also ran.

Dade Park Entries.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Oh Dolly ...102	5 *Thornby ...107
2 *Limbus ...108	6 Army Surgeon.112
3 Everybody ...112	7 Colorist ...112
4 *Kate Gr'nw'y.102	8 *Resweep ...102

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Cody Ann ...110	10 Patsy Ruth...110
2 *Rapid Sweep..108	11 Mr. Mickey ..113
3 *Transwynn ...108	12 Big Gay ...113
4 Wild Day ...113	13 Dixie Ann ...110
5 Whistl'g Dick..113	14 Princess Tour..110
6 Private Life...113	15 Hindu Princess.110
7 Olgas Choice..110	16 Don Byrd ...113
8 Delano C. ...113	17 *Black Bonnet 108
9 Alan Chicle ...113	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Draco ...107	6 Outside ...107
2 *Cooney ...107	7 Miss Hit ...107
3 *W'rld Tr'vell'r.107	8 *Shoot ...102
4 *Freeze ...107	9 *Royal Image..102
5 Rapparee ...112	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Green River; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Maxie Binder..102	7 *Campagna ...105
2 *Rettef ...107	8 *Just High ...107
3 *Miss Flip ...102	9 Forceful ...112
4 Novette ...107	10 Computer ...112
5 Joe Jay ...115	11 Sayloma ...107
6 *Lovely Mary..102	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 *Silver Fleet...109	7 *Parqueen ...107
2 Nogalo ...112	8 Favorite Child.111
3 *Air Pocket ...109	9 *Wanda Gable.106
4 *Catchem ...107	10 *Gustavia ...105
5 Miss Adams...111	11 *Atina ...109
6 *Joy Sweep...101	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Audrey L. ...106	7 Kai Harri ...100
2 Amasin ...113	8 *Pitterton ...108
3 Jewelry ...108	9 Gold'n Miss'n.110
4 Camp Parole...110	10 Cloverport ...110
5 M'h'k Ch'r'kee.113	11 *Charlie H. ...108
6 Gold Meter ...110	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Penmar ...113	7 M. J. Brennan.110
2 *Vellas Choice.111	8 *Sarsita ...108
3 *Kings Today...108	9 *George ...108
4 Oddesa Beau...113	10 Elihu ...113
5 *Sw't Guinea..100	11 K'thryn W'ttle.108
6 *Miss Vennie...100	

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Official Charts

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:26. Off 2:26. Winner, Mrs. I. H. Parke's b. g. (7), by Messenger—Garden Rose. Trained by Ivan Parke. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GARDEN MESSAGE	(Scheih)	111	8	11	8 1½	9 1	5h	1h	1½	$1.50
SPICY	(Morgan)	98	1	1	2½	3nk	2nk	3½	2 1	9.60
THE WINK	(Deering)	103	7	12	7 1	7 1½	6nk	2nk	3 1	15.30
HEARTEASE	(Barba)	111	5	5	5nk	5h	4nk	5 1	4h	12.30
SAINTED	(Cubitt)	111	4	4	1h	1 1	1½	4 1	5 1½	13.20
TWO EDGED	(Jaekle)	107	6	6	6 1	6½	7½	6 2	6 3	7.00
MORE POISE	(McCombs)	108	11	9	9 1½	8½	8 2	7½	7nk	17.40
CREDULOUS	(Clutter)	111	10	10	12	10½	10 3	8h	8 3	35.00
ANY CHANCE	(Leishman)	111	3	2	3 1	4½	9 1	10 1½	9 1½	11.70
YANKEE SKIPPER	(Marrero)	111	2	3	4 1	2h	3½	9nk	10nk	30.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GARDEN MESSAGE, $5.00, $3.80, $3.20; SPICY, $5.80, $4.40; THE WINK, $6.80.

GARDEN MESSAGE was not hurried during the early stages, was permitted to settle into his stride, slowly worked his way forwardly after leaving the backstretch, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and taking command, held on willingly to the end. SPICY, prominent throughout, held on with good energy to the finish. THE WINK closed a good gap in the last five-sixteenths after being outpaced early.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Satrt good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06½. Winner, Miss Ethel Hill's b. g. (6), by Justice F.—Belvidera. Trained by C. A. Roles. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE BAILIFF	(Tucker)	110	4	9	9	8 3	4 2	1 2	$4.10
TARPING	(Porter)	114	6	2	1 1	1 1	1 1	2nk	3.60
KABO	(Marrero)	107	8	1	3 1½	2½	2½	3h	8.40
LOLOMA	(Morgan)	100	3	5	5nk	4h	5nk	4ns	4.90
WIGGLE IN	(Tinker)	112	1	8	7 1½	7½	6 3	5h	15.00
SADIE F.	(Bronsdon)	102	7	3	2 1	3nk	3nk	6 2½	9.50
PRINCE DANNY	(Scheih)	107	5	6	6 2	5 1½	7 2	7 2	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE BAILIFF, $10.20, $5.40, $3.80; TARPING, $5.00, $4.00; KABO, $6.40.

THE BAILIFF was slow to begin and trailed his field from the backstretch, moved up on the inside midway of the turn, came to the outside in the stretch and wearing down the leaders, drew out fast in the last 70 yards. TARPING had speed from the outset, disposed of SADIE F. when the latter attempted to go along, drew clear and despite holding on willingly, was unable to cope with the bid of the winner. KABO was steadied along within striking distance of the pace for the first half mile, moved up threateningly near the stretch, although unable to close any ground in the stretch drive.

DAILY DOUBLE, GARDEN MESSAGE AND THE BAILIFF, PAID $29.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Bay State Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:44. Off 3:49. Winner, Paul Andolino's ch. c. (3), by Balko—Gay Stella. Trained by F. Andolino. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BALKO	(Duffy)	102	8	1	2nk	1 1½	1nk	1nk	$9.40
WOOF	(Morgan)	96	2	2	1 1	2 2	2½	2¼	12.10
BUBBLESOME	(Craig)	112	5	6	7 2	7 3	6 3	3nk	9.60
LADFIELD	(Wagner)	109	7	5	6¼	6½	4nk	4 1	1.90
ATLANTE	(McCombs)	106	6	4	5¼	5h	3h	5 2	3.50
BOSTON MARY	(G. Smith)	101	3	3	4nk	3 1½	5½	6 4	8.80
JAMES N.	(Jaekle)	102	4	7	3h	4nk	7 2	7 2	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY BALKO, $20.80, $6.80, $5.20; WOOF, $11.20, $7.00; BUBBLESOME, $8.80.

GAY BALKO was quickest to begin, wore down WOOF for the lead after leaving the backstretch, held on gamely under pressure and held WOOF safe to the end. WOOF had speed from the start, responded gamely to urging and was going willingly at the close, although unable to reach the winner. She was worked out an additional quarter mile, covering the mile in 1:39. BUBBLESOME, outpaced for the first half mile, came with a rush on the outside in the stretch run.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:29. Off 4:29½. Winner Mrs. E. Haughton's ch. f. (3), by Greenock—Cleora. Trained by Ed Haughton. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE CLEORA	(McCombs)	100	1	2	1 1½	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1¼	$7.80
MEDIUS DIES	(Morgan)	96	3	1	2¼	2nk	2 2½	2 1½	2 1	13.40
BABY SWEEP	(Scheih)	111	8	6	5 2½	3 1	3 1½	3 2	3 1	1.50
BONFALON	(Leishman)	107	5	7	6nk	8	8	5 2	4½	6.90
BLACK NOSE	(Hightshoe)	108	4	3	3 1	4 1	4 1	4½	5 4	8.10
GRANDMA'S BOY	(Hartle)	103	7	5	7h	7nk	5nk	7 2	6 1	24.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE CLEORA, $17.60, $8.20, $4.80; MEDIUS DIES, $10.60, $5.00; BABY SWEEP, $3.00.

LITTLE CLEORA outran her field to the first turn, was rated along in front under slight restraint and dominated the running to the end. MEDIUS DIES, prominent all the way, made a bold attempt to reach the winner, but was not good enough, although continuing with good courage to the close. BABY SWEEP moved up on the inside down the backstreth, was roused repeatedly midway of the turn and continued willingly to the close, although unable to endanger the first two.

Massachusetts Chart on first sports page.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100. The Longfellow Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:50. Off 5:50½. Winner, Miss Eleanor G. Grandfield's b. g. (3), by Sun Beau—Dark Victory. Trained by G. V. Wedell. Value to winner, $750; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK BEAU	(Cubitt)	107	3	2	1nk	1½	1nk	2nk	1nk	$10.20
PANTHER CREEK	(Luther)	117	6	6	3 1½	2 1½	2 1½	1 1	2 1½	3.80
LITTLE SLEEPER	(Mauro)	112	4	5	6	5¼	3nk	4 1½	3nk	2.10
CAREFUL MISS	(McCombs)	102	5	4	5 2	4nk	5 1½	5 4	4h	4.00
SWIVELNECK	(Porter)	110	2	3	4nk	3 1	4 3	3½	5 4	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK BEAU, $22.40, $8.00, $3.80; PANTHER CREEK, $4.80, $3.00; LITTLE SLEEPER, $3.20.

DARK BEAU went to the front straightening out on the backstretch, was rated along under slight restraint, surrendered the lead to PANTHER CREEK when reaching the stretch, but came again to get up in the closing strides. PANTHER CREEK was rated along in near pursuit of the pace, went to the front when called upon, drew clear, but weakened in the closing stages when challenged by the winner. LITTLE SLEEPER, a trailer until nearing the half-mile ground, closed some ground under urging, but was never in a position to endanger the leading pair.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:21. Off 6:22. Winner, Mrs. F. C. Dunn's ch. h. (7), by Baigneur—Gentile Julia. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH DIVER	(Marrero)	111	5	3	3 2½	2 1	2 1½	2nk	1h	$9.10
U DEMON	(Jaekle)	107	7	1	1 3	1 2	1 2½	1 1½	2½	3.00
COUNTESS ANN	(Morgan)	102	12	7	6 1	5nk	4¼	3 1	3 1	37.80
KINDACORN	(Craig)	105	6	4	7nk	8 1	5nk	4 1½	4 1½	15.20
PRINCE DEAN	(Clutter)	106	10	9	10 4	7h	7nk	6 1	5h	11.40
FOREIGN LEGION	(Leishman)	108	8	11	11 5	11 4	10 2	7 1	6nk	11.50
EL PUMA	(Scheih)	107	1	5	2nk	3 2	3 1	5½	7½	2.90
ROYAL TREAD	(Ray)	112	3	10	8 1½	9 1	9nk	8 2	8 2	42.90
LEONARD WILSON	(Hightshoe)	109	4	8	9nk	10½	11 4	11 3	9 1½	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH DIVER, $20.20, $8.20, $6.00; U DEMON, $4.60, $3.60; COUNTESS ANN, $12.00.

HIGH DIVER, away well, was rated along back of the pace established by U DEMON, came to the outside when reaching the stretch, and responding gamely to pressure, was along in the closing strides to wear down U DEMON. The latter had speed from the start, drew away into a good lead and despite holding on willingly, was unable to cope with the closing challenge of the winner. COUNTESS ANN went into contention fast on the outside midway down the backstretch, saved ground in the stretch and loomed up threatenigly, although unable to close any ground in the last furlong.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 6:49. Off 6:57. Winner, Miss L. C. White's b. g. (9), by Light Brigade—I Win. Trained by E. F. Anderson. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRASS MONKEY	(Duffy)	109	6						1 1½	$7.20
PASS SHOT	(Craig)	109	5						2ns	5.40
WOULD DARE	(Marrero)	108	3						3 3	5.40
DROLL STORY	(Jaekle)	108	9						4h	7.20
TREASURE SHIP	(Howell)	116	7						5 2	7.10
WILCO	(Leishman)	104	1						6 1½	10.10
MR. BUN	(Clutter)	104	2						7 3	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRASS MONKEY, $16.40, $7.20, $4.80; PASS SHOT, $6.40, $4.60; WOULD DARE, $4.80.

The race was run in a heavy fog, making it impossible to distinguish colors.

Bel Air Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; 2-year-olds.
Good Wine, 113 (Mayer).. 11.10 4.40 3.90
†Do It, 109 (Hernandez)......... 4.50 3.60
Can Bloom, 113 (Garett)............ 5.50
Green Water, Marine Maid, †Cartridge, Castabout, Stealing Home also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†T. Rodrock and Mrs. V. Flannery entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mint Bud, 107 (Snyder)... 11.40 7.20 3.80
Packaway, 112 (Garrett)........ 9.10 5.20
Dornock, 112 (Fowler)............ 2.90
Dolly Tour, Broomoney, Sumac, Never Home, Grand Baker also ran. Time, 1.18 3-5.

THIRD—About two miles; purse, $400; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dark Supinet, 135 (Roberts) 30.70 16.30 6.20
Rouge Catalan, 138 (Thorndyke) 8.70 5.30
Kepi, 137 (Young)................ 3.50
†Easter Eve, Walter K., Round Bend, Claque, †S[illegible] 4:39 3-5.
†B. T. Bole entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fife, 107 (Hernandez)... 8.00 4.60 3.00
Chessie, 110 (Garrett) 4.80 3.20
Prince Pettie, 109 (Snyder) 3.10
Flagstick, Au Folly, Au Foin, Bandersnatch, Dudley C also ran.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; Harod County Fair Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ardor, 110 (Smith)........... 11.50 4.20 3.20
Sylvia G., 104 (Hernandez)...... 3.30 2.60
Inactive, 106 (Scott).............. 3.80
Monologue, Deep Run, Fred Alva, Sun Way also ran. Time, 1:49.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Q. Elizabeth, 105 (Scott) 23.40 11.00 7.00
Lady Nymph, 108 (Divito)..... 8.40 5.70
War Chat, 107 (Snyder)............ 5.30
Fair Billy, Zippy, Mischiefmaker, also ran.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Never Idol, 101 (Garrett) 23.30 12.50 8.60
Oakhurst, 110 (Snyder) 23.40 11.50
Warned Off, 106 (Coffman) 7.30
Light Action, Huppy, Soupcon, Pineapple, Nathan Hale also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Darling Pat, 105 (Coffman) 29.40 8.10 4.00
Jim Brown, 110 (Snyder)....... 4.50 3.40
Flageolet, 105 (Hernandez) 3.40
Channing, James Boy, Little Brother and Erins Sun also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

Dade Park Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; the Shirley Temple; for 2-year-olds.
Gov. Chandler, 112 (Beasy). 9.80 3.20 2.40
Bindy, 104 (W. L. Johnson)..... 3.00 2.40
Keene Sport, 112 (Hanka) 2.40
Young Ebony, Richlein and Jot Em Down also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Poppin Along, 103 (J'son) 16.80 13.40 7.00
Wavy Sea, 113 (Pool) 17.40 8.60
Big Gawk, 113 (Fowler) 3.60
Joaney B., Leros, Riff, Robert S., *He Devil, *Bess Cot, *Betty Rejoice, Patsyette, Davis Hill also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Zelady, 103 (Johnson).... 12.80 4.60 3.00
Rhine, 105 (Fowler) 16.00 6.40
Arianna, 98 (Scurlock) 3.80
Sun Image, Manners Queen, *Ultalu, British Tan, Co-Op, Swing Corner, *Arlene Jo, Equanimity, Charmed Circle also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; claiming; A Day at the Races; 3-year-olds and up (off 5:48).
Prenny, 103 (W. Johnson).6.00 3.60 2.60
Miss Wise, 100 (Schurlock) 5.80 2.80
Irene's Bob, 115 (P. Martinez) 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Screen, San Lu, Crulla, Brill also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; First Owensboro Bank & Trust Co. Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Thornby, 108 (Schlenker) 129.20 66.60 33.60
Hamburger Jim, 113 (Simpson). 7.20 5.80
Mature, 108 (Brack)................ 9.00
Off Duty, Old State, †Through Fairly, Beryl King, Sailorman, *Close Call, Our Prince, Emmie R. Zipalong also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Nymph, 112 (Johnson) 5.00 3.00 3.00
The Pelican, 114 (Dyer) 3.00 2.80
Candle Light, 106 (Fowler) 4.00
John Allen, Fair Maguelone, Edith Walker, Strategist II also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; the L. & N. R. R. Co.; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Judge Barkley, 110 (Johnson) 5.00 2.80 2.40
Lady Genie, 111 (Fowler)...... 3.20 2.80
Emily Jane, 105 (Breasy) 5.20
Jackemma, Barbara J., Mis Vennie and Cossack Girl also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Splurge, 108 (Derden)...... 7.00 4.20 3.80
Sam Alexander, 113 (Hanka)... 3.60 3.40
Charlie Chan, 105 (Bomar)........... 9.60
Ruff Day, Sylacauga, Dunwid, Great Chance, Grecian King and Barcardi Sweep also ran. Time, 1:55.

The Post's Consensus of Choices

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Landscape	Oriley	Autumn Quest	Narise	Teddy Patic	Die Hard	Scatterbrain	Blandishment
Aura	Sighting Bar	Warlaine	Slavonia	Combatant	Wulfstan	Prince Fox	Notice Me
Morpheus	Lady Democrat	Sun Egre	Lucky Jean	Superwick	Wise King	Prince Sador	John Tio

Best bet—Narise.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Morpheus	Opoca	Whitney Ent	Steelworker	Teddy Patic	Wise King	Breez Along	Chambersburg
Twosome	Sighting Bar	To The Rescue	Narise	Combatant	Die Hard	Scatterbrain	Notice Me
Aura	Bull Market	Bob C	Slavonia	Tinder Box	Thistle Jock	Prince Fox	Adamite

Best bet—Morpheus.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Aura (24)	Oriley (22)	Autumn Q (26)	Narise (32)	Ted Patic (23)	Die Hard (30)	Buster Boy (21)	C'mbersb'r (30)
James Riv (23)	L Democrat (19)	Royal Rhap (19)	Lucky J (16)	Parmenarch (19)	Wise King (16)	Scatter Br (19)	Notice Me (20)
Solitary (14)	Opoca (17)	Warlaine (17)	Steelworker (14)	Combatant (18)	Wulfstan (14)	Prince Fox (17)	John Tio (9)

Thistledown Park Results.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ada W., 98 (Hanauer)....18.00 7.00 4.20
Laird, 111 (Morris) 8.40 4.80
Blagden, 114 (Haber) 4.00
Pinson, Inflame, *Keen Flight, As Always, The Jurist, *Newsro also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteethn miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Miss Adele, 103 (Dean) ..15.60 5.80 3.60
Chunk, 113 (Long) 17.80 9.40
Secured, 113 (Landolt) 7.40
*Bugaboo, Brilliant Miss, *Tahira, Tuccia, Odd Blaze, Amijo, Westdav, *Blushing Girl also ran. Time, 1:51.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Stout Heart, 113 (Mattioli) 5.20 4.20 3.60
*Corties John, 113 (Grill).......5.40 3.60
The Potter, 113 (Tice) 6.20
*Just Bud, Prohibition, Transcall, Masked Bud, *Sporting Maudie, Furled Flag, Playsweep also ran. Time, 1:50 3-4.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming the Fenway Hall Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mottled, 106 (Ward) 20.40 5.00 3.60
Tobacco, 108 (Fernandez) 3.80 3.20
Middletown, 109 (Dean) 5.20
My Blaze, Commish Geary, Sickle Bill, Cherokee Red, *Proposing, *Mary Soulard also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Bender Mansion Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Fair Flax, 116 (Fallon) 6.00 4.60 4.20
Congressman, 113 (Rosen) 6.60 6.60
Stands Alone, 114 (Landolt) 4.40
Texas Boy, Sound Wave, Red Hay, Hi Cliff also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; handicap; the Thistledown Cup; 3-year-olds and up.
Tempestuous, 124 (Bryson) 5.40 4.60 280
*Broadway, 100 (Meloche)...... 5.40 3.00
†Professor Paul, 110 (Hanauer)......2.40
Yantis, ‡Kentucky Blues, *Palan, †Carl S., ‡Exclaim, *Rosselli also ran. Time, 1:40.
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡Rosedale entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles;; purse, $600; claiming† 3-year-olds and upward.
†*Eddie Wrack, 109 (W'rd)8.00 7.40 4.00
†Brown Ray, 111 (Haber)24.20 21.20 11.40
Miss Petrina, 108 (Rosen) 4.40
R. L. Baker, Imperial Betsy, Baby Way, Exchange Club, Broadway Roxy, *Kranella, *Count Up, Carus Clarus also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†Dead heat.
*Field.

EIGHTH—Two and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; the Hearts of Oak Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Imperial High, 112 (Rosen) 14.40 5.80 4.00
Inglenook, 106 (Judy)...........10.40 7.20
Bert Lahr, 103 (Ward) 4.80
Broadway Girl, Barrette, *Flying Jay, *Hagerman, Dev and Glint also ran. Time, 4:05.
*Field.

Thistledown Park Entries.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Olo Mor ...103	7 Vendome ...103
2 Instead ...116	8 Houstonian ...103
3 *Gipsy Dance..111	9 Dark Roamer..111
4 Thursland ...108	10 Winjustice ...106
5 T'pting Witch.106	11 *Come Home..101
6 Jakar ...111	12 Lumjoy ...111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Charm'n.109	7 Mary Seibert..112
2 Bee Line ...114	8 *Lady Patrol..109
3 *Chance Queen.107	9 Uall ...109
4 Wee Hedwig...101	10 Earldom ...111
5 Jack Gr'nock..106	11 Pecos ...106
6 Yankee Waters.114	12 *Every Effort..114

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 G'rgia Meaden. 97	7 Wispy ...109
2 Aria ...106	8 Scotch Thistle.100
3 Soeur Blanche.108	9 Kay M. ...109
4 *Mad Bull ...106	10 Miss Capers ..109
5 Brookhattan ..111	11 *Peter J. Peel.109
6 *Best o' Luck..106	12 Clientelle ...114

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blue Chatter... 97	7 Genesis ...111
2 *Back Fence...109	8 Poop Deck ...111
3 *Red Prince...106	9 El Recreo ...106
4 Luna Bright...112	10 Litigation ...111
5 Lowry ...102	11 Kindest Kind..111
6 Taxpayer ...111	12 Stack Arm...106

FIFTH RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Fine Mint ...106	5 Forever Prince.114
2 Mount Kala ...105	6 *Courtaway ...109
3 *Mad Shirley..116	7 Gold Publicity.103
4 Sunny Chance 111	8 Fern Star ...117

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; the Solon; for 3-year-olds.

1 Alkit ...107	5 Br'wn Prodigy..112
2 Billy Mole ...112	6 O'Bantam ...112
3 Ann Jones ...109	7 Jadva ...104
4 Exclaim ...112	8 Thomas C. ...114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Scottys Pride..106	7 Whiskarita ...106
2 *Sea Fox ...111	8 Whoa Back...111
3 Dixie Fox ...111	9 Noelwood ...111
4 *Honor Her ...101	10 Caw Caw ...111
5 *Roselake ...101	11 Lightin Bill...111
6 *Yenoc ...106	12 *Norman D. ...111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Donnie W. ...106	6 Lady Greenock.103
2 Gay Days ...112	7 Oddesa Clark...103
3 *Furled Flag...107	8 *Main Event...107
4 *Shadow Dawn.105	9 *Gunwale ...107
5 Gay Streamer...103	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rhiniz ...106	7 Fast Roamer..109
2 Brother Ben...114	8 *Oh Ray ...109
3 *Emp. Yvonne.102	9 *Princess Pyre. 99
4 Mario ...109	10 Leewee ...109
5 For Romance..104	11 *Tramway ...114
6 *Brown Gold... 99	12 *Tarpon ...109

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Results.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jokester, 107 (Rollins) 7.40 4.00 3.20
Watercure, 107 (G. Smith) 4.80 4.20
Palasa, 102 (South) 8.80
Jay Vee, Rich Girl, *Sir Boston, *Stepahead, Boon Time, Red Rogue, Morris Griner, Colligny and *Crimson also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Distillation, 105 (West) .. 15.20 7.40 7.20
Techy, 109 (G. Smith) 8.00 5.60
Sunberra, 105 (Dotter) 4.20
*Miss Dolly Kay, Hands Down, Bestest, Bell B., *Silver Sarah, Goldkin, Prince Alex, *Lanell and Westys Hero also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild Pigeon, 112 (G. Smith) 20.80 6.80 5.00
Smuggled In, 107 (Roberts) 3.60 2.80
Domino Player, 109 (Mora) 4.40
Sir Gawaine, *Crout Au Pot, Ottoman, Winged Victory, *Transfun, *Alwintour, Red Magic, Inscription and Skalkahoe also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Cornell Towers; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Mood, 100 (Mora) 66.80 35.80 13.60
Prince Thorch, 106 (Ryan) .. 12.20 5.80
Top Dog, 107 (Wilson) 3.20
Lady Montrose, The Queen, Grey Streak, Flying Breeze and Black Sleeve also ran. Time, 1:35 4-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Dearborn Handicap; for 2-year-old fillies.
*Cross Keys, 112 (Dotter) 21.00 14.00 9.60
*Dixie Land, 115 (G. Smith).. 14.00 9.60
Fantine, 115 (S. Roberts) 5.80
Dolly Val, †Dinna Do, Sweeping Blaze, Oddesa Helen, Fredalou, Little Flag, Generva M., On Delivery and †Shining Heels also ran. Time, 1:05.
*Midkiff and Wells entry.
†Al and Mrs. C. N. Ferguson entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Crete Handicap; purse, $2,500; 3-year-olds and up.
Marcia, 117 (Dotter)..... 6.40 4.00 3.60
†Bien Fait, 114 (South)......... 11.20 6.40
Mainman, 106 (Mora) 6.80
†Rushaway, Rifted Clouds, Gold Mesh, Candescent, Millie M., Deliberator, Virginia J. and Pompa also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
†A. G. Tarn and Corsicana Stable.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Peggys Peggy, 98 (Dotter)..5.40 3.40 2.40
Discourse, 103 (Mora) 3.60 2.60
Mr. Quick, 105 (Morlan) 2.60
Fair Boy, Sisko, Longus also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Manteno; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Veeks, 103 (Ryan).......10.00 5.40 3.40
Wegoway, 108 (J. Richard)..... 4.00 3.20
Night Bandit, 108 (South) 6.40
Hardware, American Prince, Lamac, Teralice, Linas Son and Velociter also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Gomez's Mother Ill.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Gomez, 65, mother of Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, star pitcher for the New York Yankees, was reported seriously ill today at her home in Rodeo. Earl Gomez, another son, telegraphed his brother and believed Lefty would leave today by airplane for California.

Cumberland Races Start On Tuesday

Western Md. Meet Lure for Bel Air Horses; Plant Remodeled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—In the neighborhood of 300 horses that have been racing at Bel Air, which session ended today, are en route here by train and motor van for the Cumberland Fair Association's 10-day session, which starts at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan phoned President Harry A. Manley this morning from Bel Air that the following stables would reach here tomorrow:

Flamingo Farms 8, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowes Bond, 10; Fred W. Hannon 10; William Irvine, 4; Jim Hall, 3; Janon Fisher, 3; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campbell, 5; C. C. Brown, 4; L. O. Seigert, 8; Mrs. A. A. Gray, 4; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beal, 4; E. B. Townsend, 3; James B. Belk, 7; Rhodie Campbell, 2; G. E. Littlefield, 3; J. G. Davis, 4; Tom Lewis 10; George A. Cook, 3; Mike Grant 3; E. A. Titmus, jr., 2; Ralph Wilhelm, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waugh, 12; Frank Barnhart, 3; James Arthur, 6; Vernon Arthur, 4; Charles M. Feltner, 6; Claude Feltner, 6; Henry Clark, 3; Ralph C. Watts, 4; I. K. Mourar, 5; Louis Leith, 5; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Getz, 6; H. L. Smith, 5; Harvey McHenry, 4; R. P. Gillette 3; Mike Johnson, 5; E. Sutphin, 5; J. H. Whiteley, 7; Everett Brining 7; A. S. Bowman, 9; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Pearce, 6; Joseph Booker, 8; C. P. Miles, jr., 7; Dion K. Kerr, 7, and Arthur Hullcoat, 8.

With the arrival of the Bel Air contingent every stall on the grounds will have an occupant. The thoroughbred colony will include numerous winners during the summer sessions at Delaware Park, Agawam and other mile tracks of America; therefore visitors the next ten days will be treated to the best sport since the track was opened in 1925.

Saratoga Springs Entries.
By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Kempton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Clamorous ...114	8 *Care For ...10
2 The Runner ...116	9 Sun Lamp ...11
3 Yetive ...108	10 Transmuting ...11
4 Bomber ...116	11 Top Radio ...11
5 Cosmic Ray...116	12 *Sun Power ...11
6 Airlap ...116	13 Sun Fighter...11
7 Harvesting ...110	

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Green Meadow; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward; selling.

1 ‡Fly'g Feathers.137	5 †Harem Honey.13
2 Ondott ...147	6 Drill Master...14
3 Conard ...144	7 Pimochio ...14
4 Greatorex ...144	8 Barricade II...13

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the North Creek; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 ‡Gall'nt Friar..117	13 Phil Gough ...11
2 Sturdy Duke ...117	14 †Count d'Or...11
3 ‡Ron ...117	15 Gentle Savage.11
4 Short Notice...117	16 Razzle Dazzle..11
5 ‡Three Bangs..117	17 C'mp'y Halt...11
6 §Gipsy Minst'l.117	18 †Blue Dragon.11
7 ¶Bandolero ...117	19 Minimum ...11
8 †At Play ...117	20 †Sir Ally ...11
9 Bonnie Sea ...117	21 Boggle ...11
10 Worry ...117	22 †Johake ...11
11 Redbreast ...117	23 Dissembler ...11
12 *Lone Gall'nt.112	

‡Calumet Farm entry.
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
§Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
¶Marshall Field-R. L. Gerry entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Troy Stakes; purse, $3,00 guaranteed; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Suburbanite ...110	6 Equerry ...11
2 Quick Getaway.110	7 Credence ...11
3 Wise Mentor...122	8 Worry ...11
4 On the Dot...110	9 Maesak ...11
5 E'st'r Holiday 113	10 Gangplank ...11

FIFTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs; the Crown Point Handicap; purse, $1,00 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 Butter ...105	7 Sunfeathers ...10
2 Alice G. ...107	8 That One ...10
3 Morning ...106	9 Coramine ...11
4 Uppermost ...117	10 Even'g Tide...10
5 Bl'k Mistress.111	11 After All ...10
6 Dressy ...109	

SIXTH RACE (second division, Class C)—Six furlongs; the Crown Point Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jewell Dorsett.113	6 Genie P'latine.11
2 Broad Ripple...109	7 Albania ...11
3 Coronium ...109	8 Paradisical ...12
4 Parscout ...105	9 Warrior Qu'n.10
5 Dunlight ...110	10 Mary Keen ...10

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Hebron; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bushmaster ..115	7 Bright Prince.11
2 *Crius ...105	8 *Night R'v'n..11
3 Glittering ...117	9 Chimney Top..11
4 *Aperitif ...107	10 *Judge Blake..11
5 Bl'k Mischief. 117	11 *Fly'g Falcon..11
6 Border Qu'n...112	

First post, 3 p. m., E. D. T.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Saratoga.
(For fast track.)
1—The Runner, Top Radio, Cosmic Ray.
2—No selections.
3—Belair Stud entry, Count D'Or, Bandelero.
4—Wise Mentor, Quick Getaway, Equerry.
5—Dressy, Evening Tide, That One.
6—Paradisical, Genie Palatine, Jewel Dorsett.
7—Bushmaster, Glittering, Apertif.

Dade Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Thornby, Resweep, Limbus.
2—Wild Day, Big Gay, Don Byrd.
3—Shoot, Rapparee, Royal Image.
4—Rettef, Novette, Campagna.
5—Silver Fleet, Nogalo, Atina.
6—Kai Harri, Jewelry, Cloverport.
7—Vella's Choice, M. J. Brennan, Sweet Guinea.

Lincoln Fields.
(For fast track.)
1—Captain Red, Jabberie, Actidine.
2—Noah's Pride, Cottingham, Corvus.
3—Jean Cloud, Ebony Boy, Techy.
4—Incognito, Overtrick, Night Gail.
5—Frontier, Denbigh, Conrad Mann.
6—Watersplash, Robert L., Threadneedle.
7—Safe and Sound, Dark Zeni, Our Count.
8—Soom's Pal, Lifelike, Irish Image.
9 (Substitute)—Mouse Trap, Court, Marie Jean.

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Phil Furr Returns to Local Ring Wars Tomorrow Against Venturi

This Morning

The Redskins to Get a Real Redskin.

By Shirley Povich.

George Preston Marshall's Redskins, who are not Redskins at all, my chickadees, but paleface lads who wouldn't know a tepee from a saddle horn, are going to have a new playmate this season—an honest-to-goodness Redskin named Mayes McLain.

That is they will have a new playmate of Mayes McLain is half the football player he was when he scored the uneard-of total of 276 points for Haskell Institute, the Indian school, one season and then transferred to the University of Iawa where he kicked up an awful fuss on the gridiron.

POVICH.

For the past seven years he's been a wrestler, partaking of the ready money that the rassling racket offered to college boys who could get rough and were willing to expose their physiques to body slams, airplane spins and kicks in the face. He was out there at Griffith Stadium the other night, working on Promoter Joe Turner's card.

* * * *

He was saying then that the rassling racket was getting slack, that it didn't bring in the money it used to, and that he was figuring it was high time to get out of it—especially since he started out as a preliminary boy and had been holding his own for five years.

* * * *

"How about these Washington Redskins?" he was asking. "I've been thinking of them. I sorta figured I'd get back into football and I'd like to catch on with the Redskins if they pay me. I wanta give this wrestling up. There isn't enough dough in it and anyway, I like to play football."

* * *

Standing there in the Griffith Stadium dressing room, attired in his wrestling trunks, Mayes McLain was a remarkable specimen of a man. Two hundred and forty pounds were spread over his six feet three inches as if they had been applied by a master sculptor. Shoulders that were broad and squared, tapered down beyond a massive chest to a waist that was almost wasp-like. His lower torso betokened speed, drive and power. Rippling and fluent were the muscles in those trim, sinewy legs.

* * * *

It wouldn't be his first fling in professional football if he joined up with the Redskins, McLain was saying. He had played two years in the National Pro League with the Portsmouth, Ohio, club, that later was transferred to Detroit as the Detroit Lions. But McLain's wrestling income at that time was too great to permit him to continue in pro football, he said.

* * * *

"Those were the days when wrestlers made a lot of money," he was saying. "I was in the back field then, but somehow I always thought I'd go great in the line as a tackle. I'm going back to football with some club—it may be the Redskins—but I'm going back as a tackle. And I'm going to make some team a swell tackle."

* * * *

He added that last honestly enough and then he blushed because he said it did sound like he was bragging. But Mayes McLain, if he were given to bragging, has plenty to boast about. Out there at the University of Iowa in 1928-29, the name of Mayes McLain commanded respect akin to reverence.

* * * *

Those 276 points he scored at the Haskell Indian School, if reduced to touchdowns, mean that he crossed the goal line 49 times in one season and it was his feats that year that caused Iowa to bring him up to the big ten as the variety fullback.

* * * *

McLain didn't disappoint Burt Ingwerson, Iowa's coach. The big Indian lad was a regular from the time he set foot on the field. In his sophomore year, he already was being compared to Minnesota's great Nagurski. In fact, in the Iowa-Minnesota games of 1928-29, McLain was Iowa's challenge to the individual feats of the line-pounding Nagurski.

* * * *

"I'll never forget my first Minnesota-Iowa game," McLain was saying. "All the papers harped on this McLain vs. Nagurski stuff and all the fellows at school were telling me I was as good a football player as he was. By the time we were ready to play the game, it wasn't Minnesota vs. Iowa any more. It was Nagurski vs. McLain.

* * * *

"At that, I guess everybody was watching us two. I'll never forget the first play. I kicked off for Iowa and Nagurski took the ball for Minnesota on the 10-yard line. Well, I found out he could go all right. He didn't run, he tore. He knocked more guys kicking inside of 40 yards than I ever saw go down on one play.

* * * *

"The first thing I know, I've got to tackle him myself, and don't forget I'm the guy who kicked off. That's how much ground Nagurski was stepping off. Well, I got Nagurski on our 30-yard line. And I got this, too."

He displayed a jagged scar across three fingers of his left hand.

* * * *

How come you got a scar like that, Mayes?

"Well, I didn't exactly tackle him low," said McLain, and he smiled. "I tackled him around the mouth and that damn Nagurski almost bit my hand off. The papers weren't lyin' when they said he was tough."

3d Company Wins.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—Leading the Fourth Company crew by two lengths at the finish, the Third Company won the intercompany race for Navy Plebe crews here this afternoon.

District Boy Back in Best Fistic Shape

Jack Torrance, Once Olympic Ace, shows In Preliminary.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Uncle Phil Furr, the local gladiator who batted .667 out on the coast, returns to the home battlefield tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium where he and a furriner, tagged Vittorio Venturi, will have at one another for ten rounds in the featured bit of entertainment arranged by Messrs. Turner and Ahearn.

The bout, which veteran observers confidently expect to match the recent Archibald-Gevinson duel for sheer excitment, tops one of the most varied, and probably most colorful show's the city's pugilistic promotion partners ever have sponsored. Thirty-six rounds of boxing are scheduled, but nobody expects to see that number if the performers' punches are as potent as publicized.

Furr's stoutest claim to fame is the ten-round engagement he survived with Ceferino Garcia, one of the better welterweight wallopers operating on the other extremity of the country. Nobody expected Uncle Phil to go more than a round or two with Ceferino, an impatient craftsman who was belting 'em out as fast as they were set up. But he was in there at the finish, taking Garcia's Sunday best and slapping back with his ebbing strength. When he emerged from the ring intact, the press boys began writing something about an "upset being recorded here tonight."

Furr Is Cocky.

Cocky as ever and undoubtedly in the best physical condition of his career, Furr is claiming a better knowledge of long-range punching and ring-craft in general as a result of his coast sojourn. He expects to reach out with a left and poke Venturi's pan lop-sided, and finish him with the old right. He contends it will be no contest once he gets underway, and certainly has done nothing to belie that statement in training.

Signor Venturi, however, will not play dead the first time he gets hit. On the other hand the gent with the organ-grinder's handle is liable to give Uncle Phil some troubled moments, if he doesn't slip him a sleeping potion. Vittorio fought some 20-odd alleged opponents in Europe, spanking all soundly. His knockout of Sammy Meadows at Griffith Stadium a couple of months ago is eloquent testimony to his punching prowess.

Dean Meets Dunbar.

It figures to be a good, rough brawl if only because of the combatants' fighting styles. Furr will stand up and toss his firecrackers from a safe distance, while the Eyetalian will wade in and let 'im have it from a crouch. Whether Uncle Phil can crack the good signor before he gets too close for comfort is the question that remains to be settled.

Irish Johnny Dean and Al Dunbar, whose little slugfest last Monday night shared interest with Joey Archibald's knockout of Lou Gevinson, will be back for an encore tomorrow. Dunbar failed to answer the bell for the second round, after being floored three times, but isn't satisfied that Dean is his superior.

Another bout which has aroused some interest is that between 260-pound Jack Torrance and Murray Kanner, a local prospect. Torrance, whose trunks would make a neat balloon spinnaker for the Ranger, hasn't done so well since Abe Simon flattened him in an up-and-up bout that left the Louisiana behometh horizontal but should give Kanner a brisk workout.

Baby Manuel, of Richmond, and Ray Borre, Jacksonville, featherweights, clash in a six-rounder; Battling Zuzu and Prince Albert, local lightweights, open the show in a four-rounder.

3 Home Runs Enable Cards To Beat Phils

St. Louis, Aug. 7 (AP).—The big bats of Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, booming home runs, led the St. Louis Cardinals today in an effective attack that sank Philadelphia, 11 to 4.

Joe smashed his twenty-sceond round-tripper of the season off of Hugh Mulcahy in the first inning and, in the eighth, got his twenty-third off Larry Crawford, a recruit left-hander from Princeton University. Mize's fifteenth homer was at Mulcahy's expense in the fifth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H.M'tin,cf	3	0	3	0	T.Moore,cf.	5	1	3	0
Young,2b.	3	0	3	4	S.M'rtin,2b	2	2	1	6
A'novich,lf	2	0	3	0	Mize,1b....	4	3	15	0
Klein,lf...	1	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0
Gorman,rf	1	0	0	0	Padgett,rf.	4	1	1	0
J.Moore,rf	4	0	0	0	G'ridge,3b.	3	0	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	10	0	Brown,ss..	4	0	2	5
W'itney,3b	4	1	0	3	Owen,c....	4	1	1	0
Sch'rein,ss	2	1	3	5	Harrell,p..	0	0	0	0
Grace,c...	4	2	2	0	Johnson,p.	3	0	0	1
Mulcahy,p	3	0	0	2					
Kelleher,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..34	10	27	12	
Cr'ford,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Browne..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..32	6	24	14						

*Batted for Crawford in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 3 1 0 0 3 2 0 2 x—11

Runs — Camilli, Whitney, Scharein, Grace, T. Moore (2), S. Martin (2), Mize (3), Medwick (2), Padgett, Johnson. Errors—S. Martin, Scharein. Runs batted in—Mize (4), Medwick (5), Grace (2), H. Martin, S. Martin, Whitney, Gutteridge. Two-base hit—Camilli. Three-base hits—Grace, Padgett. Home runs—Medwick (2), Mize. Stolen bases—T. Moore, Owen, Brown. Sacrifices—S. Martin, Scharein. Double plays—S. Martin to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; off Kelleher, 2; off Harrell, 6; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 1. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 7 1-3 innings; off Crawford, 2 in 1 inning; off Harrell, 1 in 1 1-2 innings; off Kelleher, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Owen. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Two Cancel Bouts.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—Injuries received in training forced Jackie Burke, of Ogden, Utah, and Johnny Lucas, of Camden, N. J., leading welterweights, to cancel their ten-round engagement on the Cumberland Sesquicentennial boxing program to be given next Monday night.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Leo Walper, the wearer of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. crown, after his victory in the 72-hole medal event at Old Point Comfort last week, exploded the concentration theory upon which championship golf is supposedly based as he tucked the winner's check in his billfold.

For, to put it mildly, Leo was a "card." In terms of braggadocio, that suggested self-confidence, Leo glanced at the odds board as he stepped on the first tee last Saturday morning, took a gander at the 6-to-1 figures the local bookmaker had placed beside his name, and told the boys to get down, for he was bringing home a winner.

And when they paid off some 48 hours later, they paid Leo, whose concentration consisted of jibing with the galleries, making side bets with any takers, and, without special permission of the copyright owners, using "When My Dreamboat Comes Home" as a victory song.

* * * *

It's just anohter story of the boy who made good, for some three years ago Leo wasn't a match for anyone of the pros he defeated for the sectional title. Although he's been a member of the P. G. A. for a decade, it took the winter circuit tonic to blossom his game to the blooming point.

Hours on Tee.

Hours on the practice tee, for Leo, at his driving range in Bethesda, a tip to Mr. and Mrs. Average Golfer, also ironed out some kinks in a rusty swing and aided Leo in his important victory, which, according to the Walloping Walper, is merely a forerunner of better things to come.

Leo injected color into an otherwise drab affair. Continual clowning, singing, whistling and wise cracks floated over the Chamberlin course, with Walper as the author. For instance, instead of succumbing to pressure when a spectator told Isaacs had cracked with a pair of fives, on the back nine, Walper bit off a cud, said He guessed he'd snare a bird here, and did that very thing.

* * * *

Swinging his club in maestro fashion, Walper made a par on the fifteenth, or sixty-ninth hole, yelled some crack to Andy Gibson about a no-good Scotsman as he went over part on the next, parred the seventy-first and took a 3-to-1 bet he'd birdie the last hold, that he lost.

As he stepped to the approach shot on the final hole, needing a par for a two stroke margin of victory, Leo said, "Well, boys, it looks like I've brought my dreamship home, and after two safe putts for a par 4 he was right.

The Virginia gallery, 100 per cent for the home town favorite, blond Jack Isaacs, a few minutes before, had a new champion. He was a "furriner," this wise-cracking Marylander, but they liked Leo Walper—he's a card.

(Editor's Note)—Walper can be seen with Wiffy Cox, Bob Barnett, George Diffenbaugh, Mel Shorey, Al Treder, Roland MacKenzie and Cliff Spencer at Indian Spring this afternoon in the professional exhibition matches, starting at 2:30 p. m.)

* * * *

Taking a cue from the big league baseball magnates, the Maryland Golf Association has carded a "double-header" on Wednesday at Baltimore Country Club's five farms golf course.

An originally scheduled State handicap event will share honors with a pro-amateur, with all Washington and Baltimore professionals invited with three amateur partners.

The $2 entrance fee to the program, will put any amateur in line for a prize in the handicap event, if he has a State handicap card. The one-day affairs, suffering wholesale neglect from the State linksmen this year, are being boosted by Emmet Gary, the association secretary, and the combination pro-amateur, handicap event is expected to encourage the largest crowd of the season.

A dinner and meeting will follow for the pros and scribes at Roland Park, with the fall team matches, handicap cards and the Maryland Open, slated at Woodholme on Otcober 13, up for discussion. The pros, with a little help from some amateurs from each club, could make this twin bargain field reach the century mark.

Reds, Behind Derringer, in 4-1 Triumph

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 7.—The Reds climbed back into undisputed possession of sixth place in the National League today by whipping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, behind the effective seven-hit pitching of Paul Derringer.

Hurling one of his better games, Derringer pitched perfect ball through the first four innings, gave up a run in the sixth on two hits and then breezed in with the win the rest of the way.

His mates, meantime, tagged Max Butcher and Jim Lindsay for 11 hits, getting a run in the second on Lew Riggs' double and Billy Myers' single, and putting the game on ice with a three-run rally in the third on Kiki Cuyler's single, a force-out, consecutive doubles by Chick Haffey and Ernie Lombardi, an error and Alex Kampouris' single

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L'getto,2b	3	0	4	4	Cuyler,rf.	4	2	2	0
Cooney,cf.	4	1	3	1	G.Davis,cf.	4	2	7	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	8	1	Sc'sella,1b.	4	1	9	0
Manush,rf	4	1	2	0	Hafey,lf...	4	1	0	0
Phelps,c..	4	2	2	2	Lombardi,c	3	2	4	0
*Brown....	0	0	0	0	Riggs,3b....	4	1	1	3
Winsett,lf.	4	0	2	0	K'pouris,2b	3	1	2	2
English,ss.	3	0	2	1	Myers,ss....	3	1	2	1
†Daniel..	0	0	0	0	D'ringer,p.	3	0	0	1
Stripp,3b.	4	1	1	1					
Butcher,p.	2	1	0	2	Totals..32	11	27	7	
‡Bucher..	1	0	0	0					
Lindsay,p.	0	0	0	0					
§Brack...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..34	7	24	12						

*Ran for Phelps in ninth.
†Batted for English in ninth.
‡Batted for Butcher in eighth.
§Batted for Lindsay in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Stripp, Scarsella, Hafey, Lombardi, Riggs. Errors—Hassett, Lombardi, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Cooney, Lombardi (2), Kampouris, Myers. Two-base hits—Phelps, Hafey, Lombardi, Riggs. Sacrifice — Lavagetto. Double plays—Stripp to Lavagetto to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Lindsay, 1; by Derringer, 4. Hits—Off Butcher, 11 in 7 innings; off Lindsay, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Gar Wood's Son Wins in Boston

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Gar Wood, jr., of Algonac, Mich., today won the first and second heats to score an easy victory in the Class A amateur race, opening event of the third annual motorboat regatta under the Central New England Regatta Association.

Wood totaled 800 points, a record score, as he led Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., over the line in both races. The times for the two 5-mile heats were 7.09 and 7.07 4-5 minutes, while his speeds were 41.958 and 42 076 miles per hour, respectively.

Baseball's Big Six!

By the Associated Press.

The second place batters in each major league picked up ground on the leaders yesterday, as baseball's hitting "Big Six" went through the day with no changes in standings. Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks, chasing after Cecil Travis, of the Senators, in the American League, hit two-for-four to climb 2 points to .378, while Travis remained at .388. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' catcher, also collected two-for-four to boost his National League second-place mark to .394, with Ducky Medwick staying at .402.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	96	383	84	154	.402
Hartnett, Cubs..	65	208	27	82	.394
Travis, Senators.	73	286	10	111	.388
Gehrig, Yankees.	97	363	92	137	.378
P.Waner, Pirates	95	384	67	144	.357
DiMaggio, Yanks	91	380	100	141	.371

Tennis League LeadRe-Taken ByChevyChase

As the season draws to a close, competition for championship between the teams in the Women's Tennis League waxes keener. In this week's play the Chevy Chase team, by winning eight out of ten matches, recaptured the lead which it held the first few weeks of play, but which had been held since that time by Army-Navy.

Barbara Conrad and Mary Bouve were each accountable for three victories for the leaders, and Edna Vest for two victories.

The league tournament is scheduled to start Saturday, August 21.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ch.Chase	35	17	.673	Rock Ck..	21	23	.476
Army-N..	26	14	.650	Wardman	27	37	.422
Bu. St'ds	30	18	.625	Columbia	19	27	.413
G. W....	31	23	.574	R'cqueters	14	24	.368
Nationals	29	24	.547	Mt. Pl'ant	9	34	.209

Summaries of Matches.

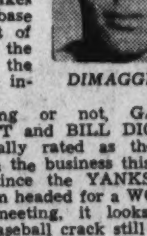
Sally Miller (W.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C.), 6—3, 5—7, 7—5; Anne Schute (A. N.) defeated Mollie Thompson (C. C.), 6—2, 6—2; Mary Bouve (C.C.) defeated Audrey School (A. N.), 6—1, 7—5; Mary Bouve (C. C.) defeated Mary Louise Brazelton (N.), 6—4, 6—1; Mary Bouve (C. C.) defeated Esther Wy (R. C.), 8—6, 6—3; Barbara Conard (C. C.) defeated Barbara Christie (A. N.), 6—2, 6—1; Barbara Conard (C. C.) defeated Mrs. Shafroth (N.), 6—3, 6—2; Barbara Conard (C. C.) defeated Valerie Loomis (C.), 6—3, 6—2; Doris Rothwell (R.) defeated Anne Goldsmith (M. P.), 6—0, 4—6, 6—3; Betty Bullion (W.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 11—9, 6—8, 6—4; Edna Vest (C. C.) defeated Katherine Wassman (R.), 6—1, 6—1; Joanna Zetlemeier (B. S.) defeated Katherina Wassman (R.), 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. Bayer (A. N.) defeated Katherine Wassman (R.), 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Bayer defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—2, 6—4; Edna Vest (C. C.) defeated Ella Owen (R. C.), 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Smith Wins Tourney.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7.—Andrew Smith, jr., of Lonaconing, won the United States Lawn Tennis Association's junior elimination tournament, played under the sponsorship of the North End Park Association, by defeating Lua Syckes, jr., in the finals, 6—3, 6—1.

Sports Postscripts

Diamond dribbles: JOE DIMAGGIO didn't hit a homer for four games, and that comes under the heading of a "slump" for JOLTING JOE. one explanation offered was the movie JOE has been making every morning for a week . . . Being a film Romeo in the morning takes that extra-base wallop out of him for the afternoon, the wise ones insist . . .



DIMAGGIO.

Interesting or not, GABBY HARTNETT and BILL DICKEY are generally rated as the top catchers in the business this year . . . and since the YANKS and CUBS seem headed for a WORLD SERIES meeting, it looks like that old baseball crack still holds good—a pennant winner has to have the best catching . . .

* * * *

National League workhorse of the year is BILL LEE . . . 192 innings in 29 games so far . . . whatever happened to those short odds they were offering on the CARDINALS in this year's NATIONAL LEAGUE pennant chase? . . . The TIGERS are thinking their lucky stars they recalled RUDY YORK from TOLEDO . . . and gave him trial as catcher . . . He's doing a neat job with the mask and mitt . . .

* * * *

Surest bet for 1938 is that the REDS will recall (and keep) WHITEY MOORE from SYRACUSE (International League) . . . This lad's strikeout ball is the real goods . . . CUBS benched AUGIE GALAN for a day because he wasn't hitting . . . then put him back in there the next day and he collected three hits in his first game . . . Did someone say CARL HUBBELL was through? . . . The PIRATES have an answer for that one after that beating they took Friday . . .

* * * *

Washington's CECIL TRAVIS, hitting .388, has a bigger lead in the American League batting race than DUCKY MEDWICK, walloping .402, has in the National . . . believe it or not . . . and the PHILLIES, in the National League cellar, are leading the loop in double plays . . . 98 of 'em

* * * *

It's surprising the walls can stand up under the punishment in the PHILLIES' Baker Bowl and the GIANTS' Polo Grounds . . . 101 homers have been walloped in Philly . . . and 83 in the Polo Grounds . . . The YANKS tried out those new "dead" balls in batting practice the other day and walloped them lop-sided . . . Although they didn't put any out of the lot . . . they'll vote thumbs down on 'em when the question comes up at the winter meetings.

* * * *

Betting is about even that DIZZY DEAN and CHARLEY DRESSEN will not be with the St. Louis CARDINALS and Cincinnati REDS next season . . . and that both may wind up with the NEW YORK GIANTS . . . Sentiment is growing for a two-man raise in the player limit . . . to 25 per club.

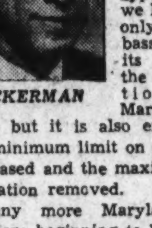
Washingtonians Get Big Haul

A Washington party found Jacks Pot, 21 miles off Ocean City, Md., a haven for white marlin and came back with this great catch, three marlin weighing 47, 53 and 57 pounds and six dolphin that ran from 6 to 10 pounds. Left to right in the photo they are Col. William J. Chantlance, Sidney Lust, John F. Richter and Carl Depue.

Post Notes on Fishin'

By Bill Ackerman

There are, in the Chesapeake Bay waters this year, more striped bass than anglers have seen in many years. With them there seems to have arrived in the minds of many, the idea that their treatment of this grand fish has been faulty.



ACKERMAN

This is very apparent when we hear that not only is the black bass to receive its just due in the recodification of the Maryland fishing laws, but it is also expected that the minimum limit on rock is to be increased and the maximum weight limitation removed.

Many more Marylanders each year are beginning to believe, what John D. Steele, Eastern Shore man, has the courage to say:

"The Chesapeake Bay is Maryland's 'gold mine.' Its treatment at the hands of Maryland people reminds me of the old and haphazard method of gold mining in the West. Gold was plentiful in the early days, the method of mining haphazard, and they took that which was easily available and exhausted the industry as it was then understood, but science stepped in, and by the application of modern methods, many of the gold producing areas which were passed by as through have come back and are producing more gold than formerly."

* * * *

This simile applies most definitely to Chesapeake Bay. Its waters, its food values, spawning ground, all the natural elements, are still there. An intelligent approach, guided by scientific study, will rehabilitate the Chesapeake Bay and it can again be made not only a fisherman's paradise but a source of revenue, year by year, to the people who depend upon it for a living.

If we are to leave something for posterity, we must think beyond the moment and it is my hope that the people of Maryland will come to see that in the Chesapeake Bay we have a vast resource which can be made to produce its crop each year with the minimum of expense to the taxpayer."

* * * *

How truly he paints conditions in the bay country. It was stripped, in the case of the striped bass, to the extent that commercial men are taking out several hundred thousand pounds each year.

The banning of certain kinds of nets and the closing to fishing of fixed areas gave this grand sport fish the slight chance it needed to start a comeback. Last year commercial fishermen took from bay waters in Maryland almost a million pounds, and in all probability the take will be increased this year by 50 per cent.

Will Maryland permit the rock to be handled solely as a food fish, when with the right kind of regulation it could easily bring into the State coffers a value approaching 50 cents for each pound instead of the 5 or 6 cents that it does now.

* * *

Dan Merriman, of Bridgeport, Conn., working in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Fisheries and with the assistance of every State from North Carolina to Massachusetts, made this year a study of the striped bass migration. In a preliminary report, he says:

"It is too early to make definite recommendations for the conservation of this species, but there are a few points in this connection that may well be brought out at this time. In the first place there can be no doubt that the pound nets or traps in southern New England and Long Island waters, particularly at Newport and Point Judith, R. I., and Montauk, account for the great majority of bass taken in this general region.

Rod and line anglers in the Niantic River, Connecticut, which is more heavily fished by sportsmen than most waters, caught approximately 12,000 to 15,000 pounds during the season of 1936; a single trap net in Rhode Island took 90,000 pounds of striped bass in two weeks during the fall migration in this year.

* * * *

"It therefore appears logical that if additional investigation corroborates the facts presented, and if sound regulations to govern the striped bass fishery for the conservation of this species are to be enacted, the possibilities of restricting these enormous catches of young bass should be studied at the earliest opportunity."

It has always been the opinion of those who have made a study of fish migrations that traps or pounds have no right to be placed in the lanes of travel, particularly if the lanes are those of fish that pass State lines (there are few species that don't). The loss of a small fish makes the price of those large enough for market prohibitive to any State with a sane program of conservation.

A good example of the misuse of pounds is at Cape Charles (Virginia), where one after another, six of them, extend across the path of the squeateague, or weakfish, on their migration up Chesapeake Bay.

The waste at these six nets of small weaks this year (observed over a period of only a few days) was appalling, yet in the waters of the State of Maryland last year there were over 500 such nets that lifted over 6,000,000 pounds of edible fish of a marketable size that brought a return of $175,000 and owned by about a score of individuals.

* * * *

Is that the exploitation of the many for the few? With gill nets and regulated catches, the poundage taken each year could remain the same, with no detriment to the increment, and in addition the income would be spread over many families in a wide area. But more important than even that item would be the building up of a great sport fishing area that would return to the State coffers dollars in place of cents.

In the report of the Maryland commission for 1935 they estimated conservatively that sport fishing brought a return to the boatmen alone of over $180,000.

Keep that figure in mind while you turn back to the striped bass catch in pounds by pound nets for the same period. Four hundred and eighty thousand pounds, with a monetary return of but $38,000.

It shows the need of better methods of handling the catches to insure an adequate return. Restriction of wasteful methods of taking to prevent further misuse of natural resources and some means by which the increased income can be sperad over a greater number of individuals.

Tennis Shots...

By Bob Garrison.

One Mr. Louis J. Carruthers, who signs himself, "Chairman, Amateur Rule Committee, U. S. L. T. A.," has affixed his name and title to the bottom of page 3 of the August Service Bulletin,' which has donated one whole page to informing its readers just why "the U. S. L. T. A. doesn't hold a tournament that is open to both amateurs and professionals, as the Golf Association does."

And some pretty sound reasoning he does, too. While it would be just the thing the game needs to add a much desired stimulus, this, as everything else, has two sides to it. And his side, which you probably have guessed, is the opposition. Lend him your ears, though, and maybe you will be a little more sympathetic. Then on the other hand, maybe you won't. Anyway, here's the stand:

"The rules of the International Lawn Tennis Federation of which the U. S. L. T. A. is a member specifically prohibit any amateur lawn tennis player from playing in a tournament with or against any person other than an amateur and the by-laws of the U. S. L. T. A. provide that a person may be declared ineligible to compete in tournaments or matches played under the auspices of the association by knowingly playing in a tournament with or against any person other than an amateur."

* * * *

Of course, you wil largue, but why doesn't the association break its tie with the international Federation or, even, try to change the federation's outlook by calling for parliamentary action?

Well, it seems that the association has sent delegates to several meetings, the latest being in 1934, to oppose the enactment of the above-stated federation rule. Although the U. S. delegates did not outwardly advocate open tournaments, they did press for "home rule," i. e., let each country's association handle its own situation. Let the country which wants open tournaments sponsor such, and those that object, refuse to sanction them. Then let the international play continue, in the present state of reciprocal respect and co-operation.

This was promptly defeated by the federation members, overwhelmingly.

* * * *

The reasons why the United States body doesn't resign from the federation are manifold. First with 50 national associations affiliated, the rules and regulations can be kept uniform throughout the world and in the best interests of the sport.

Furthermore, "withdrawal from the federation and a violation of federation rules by United States amateur players would prevent their participation in foreign tournaments and would result in the refusal of associations allied with the federation to send their leading players to participate in events held in the United States."

* * * *

Carruthers further points out, "it is doubtful whether United States players who had violated the amateur regulations of the federation, would be permitted to even play in Davis Cup matches."

So, you see, it just looks like no successful open tournament could be conducted in the U. S. unless permitted by the federation rules, whether the U. S. L. T. A. remained a member or withdrew.

After delivering his conclusive argument, Carruthers offers in rebuttal, "Even at that, the value of an open tournament is still debatable, and it is extremely doubtful whether the member clubs of the association would favor such an event if all the facts and consequences were fully and fairly laid before them."

Just thought you would be interested in knowing how the boys in the say feel about the whole matter. Or did you know?

Marica Takes Sprint Test in Record Time

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Running one of her greatest races, Tom Taggart's champion 4-year-old filly, Marica, carried his French Lick Spring Stable's colors to a three-length victory in the tenth running of the Crete Handicap at Lincoln Fields today before nearly 20,000, the biggest crowd of several years. Marica, coming from behind the dizzy pace set by Bien Fait, scored in track record time, running 6 furlongs in 1:10 2-5.

She completed a double-stake triumph for Jockey Bobby Dotter and Trainer Howard Wells, for that combination had accounted for the Dearborn Handicap, cofeature on the program, with the juvenile Cross Keys.

Marica's brilliant performance topped the fine card and strengthened her claim to top honors among the Nation's fillies. The Crete Handicap was Marica's sixth win in eight starts this year and in her two losses she finished second to colts. To win the Crete, she had to catch Bien Fait, which three years ago rated as handicap champion of the West.

Browns Take 3d Straight; Defeat A's, 4-1

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Tthe St. Louis Browns won their third straight game today, coming from behind to beat the Athletics, 4 to 1, behind the two-hit pitching of Jack Knott. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of rain, and the second game of a scheduled double-header was postponed.

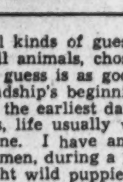
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,ss	3	1	1	1	Moses,rf...	3	1	0	0
West,cf...	3	0	1	0	Deon,1b...	2	0	8	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	1	3	0	Werber,3b.	3	0	1	1
Clift,3b..	3	0	2	4	Johnson,lf.	2	1	2	0
Bell,rf....	2	2	0	0	Hill,cf....	1	0	1	0
Hemsley,c.	3	0	0	0	Peters,2b..	2	0	1	3
Davis,1b..	2	1	9	0	Parker,ss..	2	0	1	3
Carey,2b..	2	1	2	3	Brucker,c..	2	0	4	1
Knott,p...	2	1	0	1	Caster,p...	0	0	0	1
					*Rothrock.	1	0	0	0
Totals..23	7	18	9		T'beville,p.	1	0	0	1
					Totals..19	2	18	9	

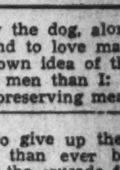
*Batted for Caster in third.

St. Louis .... 0 1 3 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
(Called, rain.)

Runs — Knickerbocker, Bell, Carey, Knott, Moses. Errors, Carey, Caster. Runs batted in—Bell, Vosmik (2), Johnson. Two-base hit—Carey. Home run—Bell. Sacrifice—Dean. Double plays—Clift to Carey to Davis, Peters to Parker to Dean. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Knott, 1; off Turbeville, 1. Struck out—By Caster 4. Hits—Off Caster, 7 in 3 innings; off Turbeville, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Geisel, Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour 10 minutes.

Calling All Dogs





By Albert Payson Terbune

All kinds of guesses have been made, to explain how the dog, alone of all animals, chose willingly to serve and to guard and to love man. One guess is as good as another, perhaps. Here is my own idea of the friendship's beginnings, a theory shared by much wiser men than I:

In the earliest days of mankind, there was no way of preserving meat. Thus, life usually was a feast or a famine. I have an idea that some cavemen, during a lush food season, caught wild puppies and kept them alive until the starvation months of winter should set in. The man discovered meanwhile, not only that the pups were good chums for his children, but that they were useful in sounding the alarm when some possible enemy neared the cave and that they were still more valuable in scenting and tracking wild animals for their master's food. In short, they proved themselves much more valuable, alive, than as items on the caveman's bill of fare.

At any rate, the bones of domesticated dogs are found by scientists in such caves, close to the bones of the earliest humans. If you have a better theory to account for the beginning of the man-dog chumship, won't you write it to me?

I have advised you not to chain your dogs, but to keep them in kennel yards, using cheap chicken wire, if necessary, as a fence around such a yard. The advice was good. A dog that is at partial liberty, even in the confines of a rather small kennel yard is infinitely better off than moored to a chain. Especially if his kennel house faces the south and is raised a foot or more above the dampness of the earth.

But there is a warning to be added: Keep your eye on the condition of the wire. It will rust. Rusted strands of it will stick out. These spears of wire are of great danger to your dog.

One of my best collies, Sunnybank Lochinvar, lost the sight of his left eye that way many years ago. He was dancing around in his yard to welcome me as I came near, and he was pushing against the wire fence. An outsticking bit of rusted wire pierced his eye, blinding it forever.

That was lesson enough for me, even though I learned it too late to save Lochinvar's eye. Watch closely the condition of the yard's wire. When it begins to rust, replace it. Better spend an extra dollar or so than to blind your dog.

Dog owners in cities are in more danger of having to give up their four-legged chums than ever before. I told you of the crusade for the abolishing of all dogs from cities. But this other phase of the matter seems to me much more serious.

In many cities, the local government has interfered, lately, to protect sidewalks, and to fine or otherwise punish people whose dogs are offenders. Strict warnings have been issued. Public feeling runs somewhat high. There seems to be a chance that dogs will be barred wholly from the streets of some big towns. And, I am sorry to say, the dogs' owners are largely to blame.

It is a comparatively easy matter for you to teach your dog the sanctity of the sidewalk, if you go about the task with any patience or common sense. There are roofs, back yards, gutters, parks everywhere. Your dog can be taught readily to make use of these, and to behave himself as well on the sidewalk as in the house.

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Firestone Travels.

The Firestone Baseball Team will meet the Leonardtown A. C. nine at St. Mary's City today.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, A.K.C. reg. 76 Randolph pl. nw., bet. R & S sts. Apt. 4.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—10 weeks old; sired by Erick Von Lindenhoff. Mrs. E. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

POMERANIAN, Pekingese puppies; dark red; sleeve dog; 2 champion bred wire-haired pups, 5 mo. old; also studs at service. Falls Church 496.

ROSEDERE CATTERY has a few choice Siamese and Persian kittens, blues, creams and blacks, very reasonably prices. Cats and small dogs boarded. Falls Church 496.

TINY TOY TERRIERS—Male and female; white, black markings. 1323 Eye st. ne. AT. 2323.

CHOW PUPPIES
Marvelous type from champion blood lines. Priced to sell. ALexandria 1622-R.

Cord, Enjoined By SEC, Sells Large Holdings

Disposes of His 30 Per Cent in Cord Corp. for $2,632,000.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—E. L. Cord resigned today as head of the corporation bearing his name and was succeeded by L. B. Manning, who has been his first lieutenant in the direction of the concern's widespread interests, an announcement by the company said.

The announcement was made a short time after Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward issued an order restraining Cord and Morris Markin, president of the Checker Cab Co., from alleged manipulation of securities on stock exchanges.

The company's announcement of Cord's resignation said it followed an enchange of stock between Cord and Manning, presumably giving Manning a dominating position in Cord Corporation.

The corporation, a holding company, has large investments in the Auburn Automobile, Aviation Corporation of America, New York Shipbuilding and the Checker Cab Manufacturing companies.

$65,000,000 Enterprise.

Reports had been current of Cord's retirement from the company which he founded over a decade ago and with Manning and other associates built into a complex enterprise with resources aggregating $65,000,000.

La Salle street heard that Cord's decision to quit the firm he fathered resulted from difficulties he encountered in an effort to obtain approval of the Securities and Exchange Commisison to a public offering of Checker Cab Manufacturing Co. stock.

The SEC announced in Washington earlier that Cord and Markin had consented to the injunction by Judge Woodward but denied they caused any artificial increases in the prices of any stocks.

The Cord Co. announcement said Markin would continue as head of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Co.

$2,632,000 Deal.

A statement from Doremus & Co., the advertising agency handling Cord's account, said that Emanuel & Co., in co-operation with interests for which Schroder, Rockefeller & Co. acted, purchased 500,000 shares of Cord Corporation stock from Cord as an investment. The price was given as $4 a share. As a part of the same transaction, the announcement said, Manning and his associates purchased 158,000 shares from Cord at the same figure.

"These purchases represent Cord's entire holdings of Cord Corporation stock and amount to 30 per cent of the total stock outstanding.

Cord has severed his connection with the Cord Corporation, the name of which will be changed, the announcement added. The SEC alleged that Cord manipulated Auburn stock and that he and Markin stimulated market activity unduly in stocks in which they were interested.

SEC Charges.

The SEC charged that the activities of Cord and Markin caused an artificial rise in Checker Cab stock from $7 per share on November 7, 1935, to $69⅛ on July 21, 1936, and from $36 on September 14, 1936, to $62 on October 22, 1936. The Auburn stock rose from $38.50 on December 26, 1935, to $51 on March 23, 1936.

The commission said this price rise, which it contended resulted from the circulation of values information about the probable earnings and activities of their companies, enabled Cord and Markin to sell 6,000 shares of Checker Cab stock which had cost them $7 per share for more than $50 per share.

Accused By SEC

Underwood & Underwood.
ERRETT LOBBAN CORD.

U.S. Rubber Net For Six Months Twice Year Ago

Profit of $4,500,609 Is Equal, After Charges, to $1.29 a Share.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—United States Rubber Co., reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of $4,500,609, equal, after charges and preferred dividend requirements, to $1.29 a common share. This compared with $2,187,902, leaving nothing for the common shares, in the first half of last year.

F. B. Davis, president, explained the increase in net income resulted from a change in calculation of inventories.

Union Bag & Paper.

For the 12 months ended June 30, net profit of Union Bag & Paper Corporation was $950,390, equivalent to $3.60 per share, after all expenses and reserves and provision for Federal income and capital stock taxes, but not including any provision for surtax on undistributed profits, according to a statement today by Alexander Calder, president. This compares with net of $278,923, or $1.05 per share, on the same number of shares, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1936. Net for the first half of 1937 was $631,167, as against $68,168 in the first half of 1936.

Canada Dry.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., today reported for the June quarter net profit of $249,854 equal to 49 cents a common share, against net loss of $27,233 in the preceding quarter and loss of $7,555 in the June 1936 quarter.

Detroit Steel.

Detroit Steel Products Co., for the six months ended June 30, reported net profit of $521,546 after charges equal to $2.69 a common share, against $356,255 or $1.84 in the like 1936 period.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937...	100 21-32	100 23-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938...	101 5-32	101 7-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938...	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938...	102 4-32	102 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938...	102 5-32	102 7-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1939...	100 30-32	101
2⅛	June 15, 1939...	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939...	100 21-32	100 23-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940...	101	101 2-32
1½	June 15, 1940...	100 20-32	100 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940...	100 16-32	100 20-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941...	100 16-32	100 18-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941...	100 1-32	100 3-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941...	99 24-32	99 26-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939...	100 21-32	100 23-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942...	100 23-32	100 25-32

Drought Alarm Hoists Prices In Corn Flurry

Jump of 3 Cents Follows Reports of Prolonged Dry Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—For the first time since 1937 corn growth started, serious concern for the safety of the crop became manifest today, and prices scored notable gains in active trading.

Complaints that owing to prolonged hot dry weather the leaves of corn were firing over widespread areas, Nebraska in particular, hoisted the corn market an extreme of three cents a bushel.

At the close, corn was 1⅝@2⅜ above yesterday's finish, September 1.01⅞@1.02, December 68⅞@69; wheat unchanged to 1¼ up, September 1.12⅞@1.13⅛, December 1.13⅝@1.13¾, and oats ⅛@½ advanced.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
September	1.12⅞	1.14½	1.12⅝	1.12⅞
December	1.13¼	1.14¾	1.13⅛	1.13⅝
May	1.14⅞	1.16¼	1.14½	1.15⅝
CORN—				
September	1.00½	1.03	1.00½	1.01⅞
December	67½	69	67½	68⅞
May	69	70⅛	68⅞	70
OATS—				
September	29½	30⅜	29½	30
December	30½	31¼	30½	30¾
May	32¾	32¾	32⅜	32½
SOY BEANS—				
October	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
December	98½	99	98½	99
May	1.00½	1.00½	1.00½	1.00½
RYE—				
September	82½	83½	82	82½
December	81½	82½	81	81⅝
May	81⅞	83¼	81⅞	82½
LARD—				
September	11.72	12.00	11.72	11.90
October	11.77	12.07	11.77	12.00
December	11.32	11.67	11.32	11.50
January	11.35	11.65	11.35	11.45

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 1.17@1.17½; No. 1 hard, 1.19½@1.20.
CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 1.15.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 31½@31¾; No. 1 White, 32¼@32½.
RYE—No. 2, 86¾@89.
BARLEY—No. 3 malting, 80.
FEED—45@55
MALTING—60@82 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.75@2.80 nominal.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.99⅛; cables, 4.99⅛; 60 day bills, 4.96¾.
France demand, 3.75¾; cables, 3.75¾.
Italy demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demand Rates.

Belgium ...	16.84½	Yugoslavia..	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.75
Registered.	23.00	Rumania	.76
Travel	27.00	*Argentina..	33.25
Holland	55.17	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	25.08	Tokyo	29.10
Sweden	25.73	Shanghai ...	29.60
Denmark ...	22.29	Hongkong ...	30.95
Finland	2.22	Mexico City.	27.85
Switzerland.	22.98	Montreal in	
Portugal ...	4.53⅝	New York.	100.00
Greece	.91¾	New York in	
Poland	18.92	Montreal..	100.00
Czecho'vakia	3.49		

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44.75.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.
Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 139s 5d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)
Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.88 cents.)
Paris Closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	166.3	54.5	82.1	135.0
Previous day..	164.8	54.0	81.8	133.8
Week ago	165.2	54.2	85.6	134.8
Month ago	159.2	56.3	79.7	130.0
Year ago	152.2	58.7	101.7	129.0
Two years ago	105.7	36.8	72.0	89.1
High, 1936 ...	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936 ...	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935 ...	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935 ...	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	92.1	91.7	102.0	95.3
Previous day..	92.0	91.7	102.1	95.2
Week ago	91.6	92.1	101.6	95.1
Month ago	91.5	93.6	101.0	95.4
Year ago	91.7	96.2	105.5	97.8
Two years ago.	88.8	78.8	100.7	89.4
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1936	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 averages equals 100.
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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales—Yesterday, $2,616,600; previous day, $5,424,000; week ago, $2,712,100; year ago, $6,572,000; two years ago, $5,579,000; January 1 to date, $1,893,661,450; year ago $2,135,947,000; two years ago, $2,009,109,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Aug. 7 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
108.24	104.24	20	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March.........	106.24	106.24	106.24	+ .1	106.24	106.26	1.42
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941................	106.19	106.19	106.19	— .3	106.19	106.24	1.50
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44.............	106.29	106.29	106.29	— .3	106.28	107	2.12
115.20	109.12	10	Treasury 4s, 1954-44..............	112.18	112.18	112.18	+ .2	112.14	112.18	2.14
121.14	113.16	10	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47.............	117.3	117	117.3	+ .4	117	117.4	2.34
104.16	99.2	33	Treasury 2⅞s, 1951-48.............	101.20	101.20	101.20	+ .3	101.18	101.20	2.57
101.22	96.6	11	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49.............	99.4	99.4	99.4	.....	99.2	99.4	2.57
103.17	98.4	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51.............	100.20	100.20	100.20	+ .2	100.18	100.20	2.69
104.30	99	12	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55.............	101.17	101.14	101.17	+ .3	101.15	101.17	2.76
103.18	98	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56.............	100.17	100.16	100.17	+ .1	100.14	100.17	2.71
106.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44......	103.24	103.24	103.24	+ .2	103.24	103.28	2.63
103.2	98.28	8	Home Own Loan 2⅞s, 1949-39.........	101.11	101.10	101.11	+ .2	101.9	101.11	2.05
102.31	98.16	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42.........	101	101	101	+ .2	100.31	101	2.03
105.3	99.24	2	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44..........	103.2	103.2	103.2	— .1	103.3	103.4	2.49

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	—A—			
1	Alleghany 5 '44....	95	95	95
1	Alleghany 5 '49....	86¼	86¼	86¼
3	†Alleghany 5 '50 st.	62	62	62
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	107	107	107
4	Am T&T 5½ '43..	112	112	112
16	Am T&T 3¼ '66...	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106⅛	106	106
5	Arm Del 4 '55.....	98½	98⅜	98⅜
23	AT&SF 4 '95......	111½	111¼	111¼
2	ACL clt 4 '52.....	93	93	93
	—B—			
9	B&O rfg 6 '95....	90¼	90	90¼
12	B&O 5 '96 F.....	76¼	76	76¼
13	B&O cv 4½ '60...	66	65¾	66
9	B&O 4 '48........	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
10	Beth Stl 3¾ '66...	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57..	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
	—C—			
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3	Cen Pac 5 '60....	94½	94⅜	94½
3	Certain-td 5½ '48.	85	84⅞	85
1	C & O 3½ '96D.	97½	97½	97½
8	C&O 4½ '92	121¾	121¾	121¾
12	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	98	97⅝	97⅝
14	†CMSP & P 5 '75.	23¼	22½	23¼
26	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	7¾	7¾
15	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	15	14⅝	15
2	†§CRI & P 4½'52A	16½	16½	16½
7	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77.	91⅛	91	91
6	Clev UnTerm4½'77C	103¼	102¾	102¾
3	Colmbia G 5 '52May	102¼	102¼	102¼
8	Colmbia G 5 '61..	100¼	99⅞	100¼
4	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	98¼	98¼	98¼
19	Con Edis 3¼ '46.	106	105⅜	106
1	Con Gas NY 4½'51	106½	106½	106½
8	Consum Pow 3½'70	103	103	103
	—D—			
36	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	86⅞	86	86⅛
1	†‡D&RG 4 '36.....	26	26	26
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
	—E—			
16	Erie rfg 5 '75.....	70⅜	70¼	70¼
	—F—			
6	†Fla E Cst 5 '74...	12¼	12¼	12¼
	—G—			
10	GenMotAccept 3 '46	104	104	104
7	Gen StlCast 5½ '49	82	82	82
1	Goodrich 6 '45....	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57.	105	104¾	105
3	Gt Nor 4 '46 G....	125	125	125
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H....	108¾	108¾	108¾
	—H—			
1	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	46	46	46
7	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	67½	67⅛	67¼
36	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	30½	29¾	30½
	—I—			
13	IC&OSL&NO 5 '63 A	71	71	71
6	Interb RTr rfg5 '66	67¾	67½	67¾
1	Int Paper 5 '47 ..	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Int T&T 4½ '52...	72½	72⅜	72½
1	Int T&T 5 '55	77	77	77
	—K—			
1	K C Term 4 '60 ..	109⅛	109¼	109¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 7.

40 bonds	101.26	—0.01
10 first rails	109.59	+0.04
10 second rails	83.71	—0.08
10 utilities	104.31	—0.04
10 industrials	107.45	+0.05

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	—L—			
13	Lac Gas 5½ '53 ..	62¼	62	62⅛
2	Leh Val 4 2003 ..	51½	51½	51½
4	Liggett & M 7 '44 .	131⅞	131¼	131¼
3	Long Isl rfg 4 '49 .	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	—M—			
1	McKes&Rob 5 '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	†Mo Pac 5½ '49..	11½	11¼	11½
1	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F.	37¼	37¼	37¼
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I..	37	37	37
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	95½	95½	95½
	—N—			
5	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104	104	104
3	New Eng T&T 5'52	124½	124¼	124¼
10	NYC rfg 5 2013..	98	97⅝	97⅝
29	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	88¼	88	88¼
5	NYC&HR 3½ '97.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
19	NY Ch&StL 4½'78	85	84⅛	85
3	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	37⅜	37½	37⅜
1	†NY W&Bost 4½ '46	12	12	12
11	Nor Am Co 5 '61..	105	104½	105
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	104	104	104
1	Nor Pac 6 2047....	110¼	110¼	110¼
32	Nor Pac 4 '97....	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
1	Nor Pac 3 2047....	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
	—O—			
20	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107¼	107	107¼
	—P—			
6	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	100¼	100	100¼
13	Pac G&E 3¾ '61..	104	103⅞	104
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
19	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81.	102	101⅜	101⅞
8	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
4	Pen RR 3¾ '70....	100	100	100
6	Pen RR 3¼ '52....	106	105⅜	105⅜
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
20	PhelpsDodge 3½ '52	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
5	Phila Co 5 '67....	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
2	†PhilReadC&I 6 '49	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
6	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	20¼	20¼	20¼
	—R—			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A..	107	107	107
3	RepublicSteel4½ '61	97	97	97
	—S—			
2	†St L S F 4½ '78.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
2	†St L S F 4 '50 A.	23	23	23
10	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35 A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Shell Un 3½ '51..	100	100	100
1	SoconyVacOil3½ '50	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
8	Sou Pac 4½ '81..	85	85	85
4	So Pac rfg 4 '55....	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
16	So Pac 3¾ '46....	100¼	100	100¼
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	104¼	104¼	104¼

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
4	South Ry gen 4 '56	74	73¾	73¾
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98	98	98
2	‡Studebaker 6cv '45	108½	108½	108½
	—T—			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	95½	95¼	95½
14	Tex Corp 3½ '51..	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	16¼	16	16¼
1	TideWassocO3½ '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
	—U—			
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47 ..	113⅞	113¾	113¾
1	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4	Utah P&L 5 '44 ..	102½	102¼	102¼
2	†Util P&L 5½ '47	49½	48¾	48¾
2	†Util P&L 5 '59..	49½	49½	49½
	—V—			
4	Virginian Ry3¾ '66	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
	—W—			
8	Walker H 4½ '45 ..	106½	106½	106½
5	Walwrth 4 '55	84⅝	84½	84⅝
4	Warner Bros 6 '39.	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	†Warner Quinl 6 '39	50	49⅞	50
11	West Md 4 '52 ..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Western Un 5 '51.	90	90	90
1	Western Un 4½ '50	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
	—Y—			
7	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅝	103½	103⅝
87	Young S&T 3½ '51	146	142½	146
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
67	Argentine 4 '72 ..	94¼	93⅞	94¼
9	Argentine 4½ '71.	102	102	102
2	Australia 5 '57	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Australia 4½ '56..	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Austria 7 '57	104½	104½	104½
2	Belgium 6 '55	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
11	†Brazil 8 '41.....	52¾	52½	52¾
20	†Brazil 6½ '26-57.	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57.	43½	43⅜	43⅜
5	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	83⅝	83½	83½
8	Canada 3¼ '61 ..	100	100	100
2	Canada 2½ '45 ...	100	100	100
14	†Chile 6 '60	20¼	20¼	20¼
13	†Chile 6 '61 Feb.	20¼	20¼	20¼
10	Denmark 4½ '62.	100⅝	100½	100½
5	†GerGov 5½ '65...	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Japan 6½ '54.....	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
3	†Mex 10 4 sm asd '45	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Milan City 6½ '52	74½	74½	74½
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	104	104	104
2	Norway 4¼ '65..	102⅝	102½	102⅝
15	Norway 4 '63.....	100	100	100
7	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	101	100⅞	100⅞
3	Oslo City 4½ '55..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
8	†Peru 1st 6 '60....	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Poland 7 '47.....	75½	75½	75½
3	Queensld 6 '47....	112⅛	112	112
9	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	28	27¾	27¾
9	Rome 6½ '52.....	75⅜	75⅛	75⅜
9	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	97	97	97
1	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
10	†Uruguay 6 '60....	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Steels and Coppers Advance Aided by Week-end Covering

Specialties in Moderate Demand With Favorable Earnings Statements; U. S. Bonds Hold Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 7.—Demand converged on steel, copper and specialty stocks in today's brief market and favored issues were lifted fractions to 2 or more points.

There was nothing particularly prominent in the news from the market's standpoint and brokers attributed the creeping rally partly to short covering by traders who wanted to be out over the week-end and to some investment buying based on the theory the list may have dragged bottom in the past several sessions.

Steels had the benefit of optimistic figures on foreign shipments and a sizeable upturn in ingot production in July over June and the comparbale period last year.

The copper group continued responsive to the hoist in export copper prices and wishful thinking regarding a possible increase in the domestic rate in the event demand abroad keeps up the present pace.

Earnings statements again inspired accumulation of individual stocks although the listlessness of some issues on publication of excellent profits figures inclined observers to believe considerable discounting had already taken place.

It was the slowest session since July 17, transfers totalling 314,863 shares compared with 389,590 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues recovered .4 of a point at 69.3, the exact amount it lost Friday.

Rails Hold Well.

Rails made a better showing despite indications wage boosts will cut sharply into net income. At the same time there were thoughts the Interstate Commerce Commission may grant higher freight rates.

The automotive division did well, ignoring a drop in output this week and the closing of Chrysler's Plymouth plant by warring rival unions. Further price increases were announced by General Motors.

Principal gainers included U. S. Steel at 118¾, Bethlehem 99¾, General Electric 57⅝, Anaconda 63⅛, Kennecott 63¾, American Smelting 96¾, Cerro de Pasco 75⅞, Miami Copper 21¼, Santa Fe 78½, New York Central 40¼, Southern Railway 29¾, Southern Pacific 48⅛, J. I. Case 184, National Steel 98⅜, Consolidated Edison 37, American Rolling Mill 40, U. S. Leather "A" 20 and Superheater 47¼.

U. S. Rubber was off ⅛ at 59⅞, although the company disclosed best first half earnings since 1926. Canada Dry, with a comfortable second quarterly net against a loss last year, dipped ⅞ at 24⅝.

Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1¼ cents a bushel. Corn was ahead 1⅝ to 2⅜. Cotton dipped 15 to 65 cents a bale. Sterling was up ⅝ of a cent at $4.99⅛, a top since last September. The French franc improved .00⅝ of a cent at 3.75¾ cents.

U. S. Issues Firm.

The Bond market marked time in light dealings today with movements both ways restricted to fractions. Treasury issues firmed a little while domestic corporations were generally mixed. Foreign dollar loans moved narrowly.

Federal obligations were in light demand with dealings at approximately $120,000 face value. Gains, which predominated, were held to around 3-32. Losses were confined to a similar amount.

More than seasonal gains in car loadings were evidently not enough to jolt rail liens out of their lethargy. Most issues moved irresolutely, with gains and losses generally confined to fractions. The Associated Press averages for 20 railroad bonds showed a decline of .1 of a point to 91.1.

Gainers in the carrier group included B. & O. 4½s around 66, up ⅝. Great Northern 4s, up 1 to 125, and C. & O. 4½s, up ¼ to 121¾. Lower were Rock Island 4s, Southern Railway 6s, Pennsylvania 3¼s and New Haven 4s.

Industrials showed stiffening tendencies as traders scanned current trade statistics, earnings and sales reports. Some in the financial community professed to see the beginning of an upturn from the seasonal summer slump.

The compilation for ten industrial issues showed an advance of 1 of a point to 103.2.

Utilities held a fairly unbroken front, with the average for ten issues unchanged at 9.2.

Pointing a little higher were Consolidated Edison 3¼s at 106, Pacific Gas 3½s at 100¼, Interlake Iron 4s at 102, Republic Steel 4½s of 1950 at 175⅛ and Vanadium 5s at 103.

Total transactions for all bonds was $2,616,600, compared with $2,712,100 last Saturday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	259	197
Declines	124	381
Unchanged	143	178
Total issues	526	756

Steel and copper shares advance in slow trading; volume, 314,863.

Bonds.

Irregular and dull; transfers, $2,616,600.

Curb.

Steady; turnover, 68,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.88⅛; France, 3.75¾ cents.

Curb Is Steady In Dull Market

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Selected mining and specialty shares gained a little ground in a lethargic curb market today but most advances were narrow. The session was the dullest for a Saturday since June 19, with only 68,000 shares traded. Last Saturday transfers totaled 87,000.

Among metals, Newmont was in demand, in line with action on the big board, and finished up 1½ at 109½. Hudson Bay gained 1⅜ at 34, and Hecla added ½ at 20⅝. Bower Roller Bearing led the specialities with a rise of 1½ at 33⅜. Other gainers of fractions to around a point included American Cyanamid "B," 34⅝, Carrier Corporation, 61⅞, Bliss Corporation, 17¼ and Technicolor, 28¾. Unchanged were Crocker-Wheeler, 14¾, Cord, 4¾, and Niagara Hudson, 14⅛.

Wages 9% Higher Than Living Costs

Government statistics show that the rise in national income during the year ended June 15 was about 9 per cent greater than the rise in living costs, according to an analysis made public yesterday by the American Retail Federation.

Costs of living have advanced 12 per cent above the 1933 level, but are still 15 per cent below the 1929 level, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Income in June, as calculated by the Department of Agriculture, amounted to 91.7 per cent of the 1929 average, and was about 12 per cent above 1936. Meanwhile living costs were up only about 3 per cent from the 1936 level.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943..	111¾	112
Balt & Ohio 4½s 1939......	97⅛	98
California Packing 5s 1940..	103½	104⅛
Caro Clinch & Ohio 5s 1938	103	103
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939...	107	107¼
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939..	104½	106⅛
Houston Oil 5½s 1940.......	102½	103
Illinois Steel Co 4½s 1940.	107⅛	107¾
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939..	93⅛	93¾
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938..	94	94¾
Leh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	105½	105⅞
Long Island Genl 4s 1938.	102½	102¾
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940.	107	107⅜
Michigan Central 4s 1940.	104	104½
N Y Chi & St L 6% N 1938	98⅛	98¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	107⅜	107¾
Penna R R Co 4s 1943....	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939..	91½	93½
Warner Bros. 6s 1939.....	94¾	95⅛
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	101¼	101½

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Mat.
3	May, 1956-46..........	101⅛	101½
3	Jan., 1956-46..........	101⅛	101½
3	July, 1955-45..........	101⅛	101½
3¼	May, 1955-45..........	102¾	103⅛
4	July, 1946-44..........	109⅞	110¼
4	Nov., 1957-37..........	100⅞	101¼
4	May, 1958-38..........	102⅜	102¾
4½	May, 1957-37..........	100⅞	101⅛
4½	Nov., 1958-38..........	103⅝	104

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $68,709,000; time deposits (average) decreased $21,354,000; clearings week ending today, $3,434,229,818; clearings week ending July 31, $3,315,164,218.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	31	33
Bankers Trust (2)	64½	66½
Bklyn Tr (4)	124	129
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)...	123	126
Chase Nat (1.40)	49	51
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80).....	60½	62½
Commercial (8)	184	190
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3).....	61⅞	62⅞
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)......	49¼	51¼
First Natl (100)	2200	2240
Guaranty Tr (12)	317	322
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)...	50	52
National City (1)	44½	46½
N Y Trust (5)	131	134
Public (1½a)	42½	44½
Title G & T	12	13

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (2a)	94½	98½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (.80a)	31¾	33¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	37¾	40½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (.80g)	40¼	42¼
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	50¾	52⅝
Automobile (1a)	30¼	32¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	24	25½
City of N Y (1.20)	24½	26
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36	37½
Contin Cas (1.20)	27¼	29¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	122½	126½
Firemans Nwk (.30)	11	12½
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Gen Reinsur (2)	39¼	41¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19¼	21¼
Glo & Rut	63½	67½
Great Amer (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	34	36
Hartford Fire (2)	72½	74½
Home Fire Sec	3¾	4¾
Home Ins (1a)	34½	36½
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15¼	17¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅛	4⅝
Maryland Cas	4¾	5¾
Mass Bond (3½)	61	63½
[illegible]	63¾	65¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¾	9¾
[illegible] (1.00a)	50	51½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20½	22½
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1)	33	35
[illegible] (1.30)	26¾	28¼
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10½	12
St Paul Fire (6a)	210	215½
Springfield (4½a)	117½	120½
Sun Life (7½g)	700	750
Travelers (16)	502	512
U S Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Overseas Holiday

Harris & Ewing.
HARRY G. MEEM, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co., who sailed yesterday on the Georgic with Mrs. Meem and their two daughters for a vacation in England and France.

Acacia Honors Medical Chief, Dr. J.B. Nichols

President W. Montgomery Extols Physician's Long Service.

Completing his thirty-fifth year as medical director of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dr. John B. Nichols yesterday was honored at an informal gathering of officers and staff members at the Acacia Building.

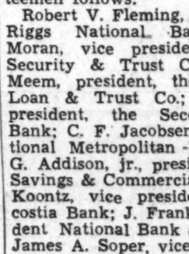
President William Montgomery, whose association with Acacia dates back to 1892, praised Dr. Nichols' "long and outstanding service to the company." Next to Mr. Montgomery, Dr. Nichols i shte oldest Acacia official in point of service.

When Dr. Nichols became medical director of Acacia the company was a small, struggling local life insurance "society," offices were housed in two small rooms, and Mr. Montgomery was the sole employe. Today the company owns its large new home office building here, it has branches in more than 60 leading cities throughout the country, insurance in force is above $375,000,000, and assets exceed $70,000,000.

During the 35 years in which Dr. Nichols has been Acacia medical director, tremendous forward strides have been taken in the science of life insurance underwritings, and extensive new fields have been opened to give protection to many thousands of families once excluded from the benefits of life insurance.

A. I. B. Advisory Board.

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, first vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and vice president of the Riggs National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday by the chapter president, William H. Laughlin, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. The members chosen by Mr. Hoskinson to serve with him during the coming year include many of Washington's leading bankers. The list of committeemen follows:



Harris & Ewing
HOSKINSON.

Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National Bank; Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Harry G. Meem, president, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John Reilly, president, the Second National Bank; C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; W. L. Koontz, vice president, the Anacostia Bank; J. Frank White, president National Bank of Washington; James A. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce and Savings; F. J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; Archibald McLachlen, secretary-treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation; C. H. Pope, vice president and treasurer, Munsey Trust Co.; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank; H. P. Gatley, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Ord Preston, president, the Union Trust Co.; Willard G. Barker, president, the Morris Plan Bank of Washington; M. F. Calnan, president, the Liberty National Bank; C. F. Burton, president, the City Bank of Washington; H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank, and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.

Equitable Promotion.

David S. Bethune, agency manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Washington, announces the appointment of John DeWitt Marsh as unit manager in the Washintgon office. Mr. Marsh was previously associated with the Equitable as a unit manager in 1931 and 1932. Since his return to the Equitable in November, 1936, he has qualified for membership in the society's Century Club and stands third in the agency in paid-for life insurance.

Cotton Is Lower; October at 10.84

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Cotton traders today evened up accounts for Monday's bureau report. This involved both liquidation and covering and ordinary factors were largely ignored. October rallied from 10.80 to 10.87 and closed at 10.84, with final prices 3 to 13 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	10.87	10.80	10.84-85
December	10.80	10.70	10.75-80
January	10.80	10.70	10.79-80
March	10.88	10.81	10.84-86
May	10.89	10.84	10.84-86

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was quiet today, but the undertone was steady on week-end covering promoted by steadiness of allied markets. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher, with sales of 30 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 8.40; October, 8.30; December, 8.34; January, 8.35.

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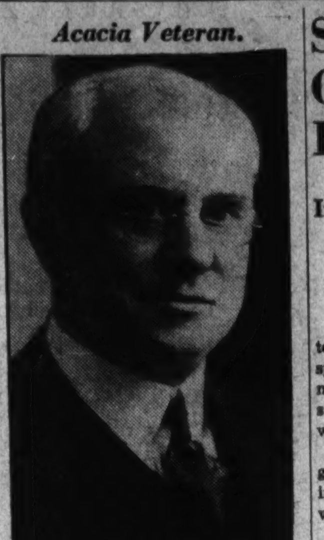

Harris & Ewing.
DR. JOHN B. NICHOLS, who has rounded out 35 years as medical director of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Labor Shortage Foreseen With Industrial Gain

New York, Aug 7.—While recent estimates of unemployment in the United States still place the total anywhere from 7,500,000 to 9,500,000, it is predicted by the Index of the New York Trust Co. today that with continuation of the recovery movement "a general shortage of labor may eventuate sooner than is expected." An increase in building construction comparable to the gains already made in manufacturing and a further rise of 10 per cent in general industrial production, according to the bank review, should absorb present unemployment, except for a certain number of permanent unemployables, and also provide for the 600,000 net annual new recruits to the general labor force.

"Other factors also tend to increase employment, from the long-term rather than immediate point of view," the Index further states. "Many studies have demonstrated that the importance of technological unemployment has been greatly exaggerated, and that considering industry as a whole, rather than any one particular manufacture, the machine has created far more jobs than it has done away with.

"While the expectation that the current trend toward shorter working hours should greatly increase employment opportunities is possibly false, due to increased costs, the rate of population growth in this country is slowing down with the result that the average of the population is on an upward trend. That is, from now on there will annually be a greater proportion of the population in the consuming group, but beyond the age limits of the working group, and a relatively smaller number of workers will consequently be available to produce for the entire population.

Summer Lull Cut Short By Rising Trade

Indices of Most of the Leading Industries Advance in Week.

New York, Aug. 7.—Upward extensions of trade this week were spread with greater uniformity in most divisions, say Dun & Bradstreet, in their weekly review which adds:

"Summer clearance sales and August promotional events joined to incite consumer interest in a wider range of merchandise.

"'Fall Market Week' assemblies brought more activity to wholesale centers, with commitments outstandingly generous in districts adjoining the agricultural areas.

"Emerging from the shortest period of summer recession in years additional industries advanced operating rates, while others maintained previous high schedules to build up stocks.

"Higher points were reached by the majority of the leading industrial indices. Virtually unchanged, electric output was off but 0.1 per cent, while the rise over 1936 was lengthened to 8.0 per cent, maintaining an advantage in the year-to-year comparison for the 147th consecutive week.

Peak Oil Output.

"Output of bituminous coal continued to taper, as the gain for the week was only 1.6 per cent, and 0.6 per cent less than the tonnage mined in 1936. Surpassing the record high of 3,576,400 barrels of the week preceding, an increase of 15,500 barrels sent the daily average gross production of crude oil to a new peak of 3,591,900 barrels.

"Boosted 1.2 points, steel operations went to 85.5 per cent of capacity, some mills attaining the highest operating August rate in peace years; for the corresponding 1936 period the rate was at 71.4 per cent. The rise in freight-car loadings was continued for the third successive time, which made the number the largest since the year's peak was recorded for the week of July 3. Lumber production decreased 6 per cent from the previous week and shipments 3 per cent, but new orders increased 5 per cent. Over the 1936 figures, production advanced 11 per cent, shipments 15 per cent, and new orders 7 per cent."

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 7 (AP).—Wheat futures closed quiet today 1⅛ to 1½d lower. Week-end covering aided recovery from extreme lows. The market was down principally as a result of cheaper exporters' offerings, forecasts of rain in the Argentine and in sympathy with weakness in North America yesterday. Business was light in cotton, consisting chiefly of hedging. Weather reports were mixed, mostly on the favorable side. Futures closed 2 to 3 points lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

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Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 314,863 shares; previous day, 679,880; week ago, 389,590; year ago, 865,270; two years ago, 1,210,770; January 1 to date, 253,975,945; year ago, 303,040,714; two years ago, 168,549,952.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
28⅝	22½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	24½	24	24	—½
4⅜	2	Advance Rume	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
80¼	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	1	72	72	72	+¾
3¼	2⅛	Air-Way El Ap	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
5⅜	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Alleghany	27	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
54	33	Alleg pf xw	1	33	33	33	—1
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	235	235	235	....
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	23	20½	20	20⅛	+⅛
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	6	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛	+⅜
8⅞	4¼	Amal Lea	3	6	5⅞	6	+½
41¾	20¼	Am Bank Note (¾g)	2	28	28	28	....
80¾	57¼	Am Brake Shoe (1¼g)	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	+½
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	2	109	109	109	....
174	152½	Am Can pf (7)	1	158	158	158	....
30¾	20½	Am Coml Alco	1	24	24	24	—¼
13½	5⅝	Am Encaus Til	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
17	10½	Am Europ	1	13	13	13	+⅝
13⅝	6⅛	Am & For Pow	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
68¾	45	Am & F P $7 pf	1	57	57	57	....
21	14¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	14½	14¼	14¼	—⅛
11¼	5⅞	Am Hide & Lea	7	8	7¾	8	....
4¾	2½	Am Ice	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
58⅞	37	Am Loco	3	46⅛	46	46	—½
124	101¼	Am Loco pf	1	114	114	114	+1
29⅜	18⅝	Am M & Fdy (¾g)	4	20	19¾	20	....
68¾	43¼	Am Metal (¾g)	7	56¾	55⅜	56¾	+⅛
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
72½	40¼	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	1	56	56	56	....
29¼	18⅝	Am Rad & St S (.60)	9	22	21⅝	22	+⅛
45¼	33⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	44	40⅛	39⅞	40	+¾
29	22¼	Am Seating (¼g)	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—¼
105¾	94	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	25	97½	95½	96¾	+1⅛
73¼	48⅝	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	....
25⅞	21⅛	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	6	171	170¼	170⅝	—⅝
98⅞	74⅛	Am Tob B (5)	1	83¾	83½	83¾	+½
20⅛	11⅝	Am Type Fdrs	1	14	14	14	+⅛
29½	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	15	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+⅛
14⅝	7⅝	Am Woolen	1	11	11	11	—⅛
20	6⅞	Am Zinc L & S	15	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+½
79¾	44½	Am Zinc pr pf (1¼g)	1	69½	68	69½	+⅜
69½	47⅜	Anaconda (¾g)	117	63⅛	61⅝	63⅛	+1⅛
111	106	Armour Del pf (7)	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+⅛
13⅝	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	15	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+¼
70¼	54⅜	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	19	63¼	61⅝	63⅛	+1⅞
24⅜	15⅜	Assd Dry Gds	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
94¾	69½	Atch T & S F (2g)	1	78½	78½	78½	+1
104	94⅝	Atchison pf (5)	3	99⅝	99½	99½	....
55½	44½	Atl Coast Line	3	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	—⅛
44	20¾	Atl G & W In pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—⅝
37	27⅝	Atl Refin (1)	3	29	28⅛	29	+⅛
18⅛	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
52⅝	50⅛	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+¼
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	8	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
		B					
11¼	4⅞	Baldwin Loc	4	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
9½	4⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	10	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	—⅜
45	38½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	44½	44½	44½	+⅛
43¾	27⅝	Barber Co (¼g)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—⅛
35¼	23	Barnsdall (1)	7	25⅛	25	25	....
15¾	11¼	Belding-Hem (1)	1	13	13	13	....
30½	18¼	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	—⅛
23¼	20⅝	Benef Ind Ln (1.32½g)	1	21½	21½	21½	—⅛
105½	73	Beth Stl (2½g)	23	100	98½	99¾	+1⅝
20	17	Beth Stl 5% pf (1)	5	18½	18¼	18¼	—⅛
49¾	28½	Boeing Airpl	4	35	34⅝	34⅞	+⅝
93	85	†Bon Ami A (3g)	80	86	85	85	....
46¼	11¾	†Bon Ami B (1⅞g)	40	42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
28	20½	Borden (1.60)	3	24¾	24⅝	24¾	—⅛
47	38⅞	Borg-Warner (2)	5	46¼	46	46¼	+⅝
23¼	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	13	18⅝	18	18¼	+¼
49⅞	39¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	5	45½	45	45½	+⅛
8	2¾	Bklyn & Qu T	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
53	18½	Bkly-Man T (2½g)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
25½	15	Bucyrus-Erie	1	17	17	17	....
14⅝	7⅛	Budd Mfg	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
115½	58	Budd Mfg pf	60	86	84	84	—1½
13	7¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
65½	50⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	1	57	57	57	....
35	22¼	Burr Ad Mach (.65g)	2	29	28⅞	28⅞	—⅛
18¼	12⅜	Butler Bros (.60)	5	16⅝	16½	16½	—⅛
36¼	28½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	—¼
9¼	4¼	Butte Cop & Z	19	7⅝	7½	7½	+⅛
33¾	17½	Byers Co	3	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+⅛
		C					
6⅛	2⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	20	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
37⅝	15½	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	29	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+⅜
38¼	20	Campbell Wy (1)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
38¼	23½	Can D G Ale	14	25½	24⅝	24⅞	—½
17⅞	11⅝	Canad Pac	14	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
18½	11⅞	Cann Mills (1g)	1	46	46	46	—1
106	90	†Caro C & O st (5)	10	95½	95½	95½	....
9½	6⅝	Carriers & Gen (.10g)	1	7	7	7	....
191¾	138	Case (J I)	2	184	181¼	184	+3¾
143	107½	†Case (J I) pf (7)	20	118	118	118	+1
41¼	26⅝	Celanese (1½g)	16	39⅝	39	39⅝	+⅜
12⅝	6½	Cent Fdy	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
86⅞	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	75⅞	75¾	75⅞	+1⅛
23⅝	11¼	Certain-teed	14	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
56½	48½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	70	51½	51⅛	51⅝	—⅝
69⅞	14¼	Checker Cab	4	19½	18	19½	+1¾
68⅞	50½	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	11	53	52½	52⅞	+⅜
6⅝	3	Chi & N W	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
4	2	Chi Gt West	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
33	21	Chi Pneu T	1	25	25	25	....
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
8¾	3⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+¼
135	94	Chrysler (7g)	52	117⅝	115¼	117	+1½
92	80	†City I & F pf (6½)	20	84½	84½	84½	....
10⅝	6¾	City Strs	3	8½	8¼	8¼	—⅛
47¼	37¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	2	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+⅛
46¾	35	Clev Graph Br (1g)	1	46	45¼	46	+1
29⅞	23¾	Cluett Pea (1)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
25⅜	17⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
105	102	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	103	103	103	+⅛
62⅝	47½	Coll & Aik (2a)	4	52½	51⅝	52	+½
57⅞	31	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+⅛
20⅞	10	Colum G & El (.20g)	9	13¾	13½	13⅝	....
69¼	56⅜	Coml Credit (4)	13	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞	+1⅛
128	100	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	108	108	108	+½
80¼	63¼	Coml Invest Tr (4)	1	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	—⅛
21¼	13	Coml Solv (.60)	4	14	14	14	....
4⅛	2	Comwlth & Sou	10	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	....
73⅝	46⅝	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	55½	55	55½	....
45½	34	Congoleum-Na (2)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¾
13⅞	8½	Con Coal	10	11	10¾	11	+⅛
52¾	33	†Con Coal pf	80	44	43	44	+1
49⅞	31½	Con Edis (1½g)	6	37	36⅞	37	+¼
108	99⅛	Con Edis pf (5)	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+⅛
17⅞	14¼	Con Oil (.80a)	7	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+⅛
8⅞	4⅜	Con R R Cuba pf	3	6⅞	6½	6¾	+¼
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
37⅞	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
5¼	2	Cont Bak B	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
100⅝	85	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	92½	92½	92½	+¾
69⅛	50	Con Can (3)	4	58⅛	58	58	+⅛
25⅝	18½	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	1	19	19	19	....
42⅜	35⅜	Cont Int (1.60a)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
3⅞	2	Cont Mot	6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
49	39⅞	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	6	47½	46⅞	47⅜	+⅜
71¼	51⅞	Corn Prod (3)	3	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	—⅛
58½	40	Crane Co	7	50⅜	50	50⅜	+⅛
114	100⅝	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	113	113	113	....
100⅝	68	Crown Cork (2)	6	82½	82	82½	+1⅛
25½	16⅝	Crown Zeller	12	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+⅛
81¾	57	Crucible Stl	1	71½	71½	71½	....
3	1⅛	Cuba Co	1	1½	1½	1½	....
43	37⅛	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
20⅝	8½	Curtis Pub	3	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
109½	71	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	74	74	74	....
8⅜	5	Curtiss-Wright	13	6	5⅞	6	....
23¾	16½	Curtiss-Wr A	6	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+⅛
		D					
24	18⅞	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
31⅝	25½	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	27⅞	27⅜	27½	+½
22¼	17⅞	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
24½	13⅝	Del Lack & W	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+⅛
124	100⅜	Detroit Ed (5g)	1	115½	115½	115½	....
36	26	Diamond Mat (1a)	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	—½
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—½
95⅞	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+½
77¼	47¼	Douglas Airc	7	56½	56	56½	+½
159¼	115¾	Dow Chem (2.60g)	2	126	126	126	+1
3⅝	1¼	Dul S S & A pf	1	1½	1½	1½	—¼
17¼	7¼	Duplan Silk (1)	1	15	15	15	....
116½	112	†Duplan S pf (8)	50	115	115	115	+½
180⅛	148½	du Pont de N (2⅜g)	3	161	160⅞	160⅞	—⅛
		E					
13½	9¼	Eastern Roll	1	13½	13½	13½	+¼
180¼	151	Eastman Kod (8)	1	180	180	180	—¼
16	10⅝	Eitingon Sch	3	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+⅛
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	5	24	23½	24	+¼
7¼	4¼	El & Mus (.18e)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
45½	34⅝	El Auto L (1.40g)	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	+¼
16	9¼	El Boat	19	11½	11⅛	11½	+⅛
26⅝	14⅛	El Pow & Lt	10	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+⅛
44½	33¼	El Stor Bat (2)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—⅝
8	3	Elk Horn C pf	1	5	5	5	+¼
9¾	4⅝	Equit Off Bldg	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
23⅞	13½	Erie R R	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	—¼
34¼	18	Evans Prod (1)	1	22	22	22	+⅛
		F					
5⅜	3	†Fairbanks Co	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
70	45½	Fajardo Sug (3g)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	....
11⅝	6¼	Fed Mot	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
6	3	Fed Wat Svc A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—½
45⅝	36	Fid P Frie Ins (1.60a)	2	39½	39¼	39¼	....
41⅜	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
107½	101⅛	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	103½	103½	103½	+⅝
52¼	39⅝	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	41½	41½	41½	—½
46¼	22	Flintkote (1)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	—⅛
9⅞	4½	Follansbee	3	4⅝	4½	4½	....
58	47½	Food Mach (1a)	1	51	51	51	—¼
52½	37½	Foster Wheel	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+1¼
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1g)	4	31	31	31	+⅛
		G					
15⅛	11¾	Gair (Robert)	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+⅛
39	37	Gair (Robert) pf (3)	1	35	35	35	—1⅞
13	13	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
15⅛	10½	Gen Am Inv	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
86½	63	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	1	66	66	66	—½
19½	10⅞	Gen Bak (.60)	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
14	7¾	Gen Bronze	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
32½	23	Gen Cable	2	26½	26½	26½	....
64⅞	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	90	57⅜	55⅞	57⅜	+1⅝
44½	36	Gen Foods (2)	3	37¾	37½	37½	+⅛
70½	48⅛	Gen Mot (2¼g)	45	58	56⅝	58	+1⅛
122	113	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+¾
5⅞	3¼	Gen Pub Svc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
5⅜	3	Gen Real & Ut	1	3½	3½	3½	....
70¼	55	Gen Refract (2h)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+¾
88	49	†Gen Stl Cast pf	50	61¼	61	61	—1
20⅞	14⅛	Gillette (⅛g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
29¾	20⅛	Gimbel Bros	4	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+⅛
51⅜	40⅞	Glidden Co (2a)	4	42	41⅝	42	+⅝
58⅛	50⅝	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+⅛
6⅞	4	Gobel	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
8¼	5⅛	Goebel Brew (.20a)	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
50½	31	Goodrich (½g)	6	39½	38¾	39½	+½
83⅞	77⅞	Goodrich pf (5)	2	80¼	80	80¼	+⅛
47⅞	27¾	Goodyear T&R (1g)	22	43	42½	43	+⅝
141	100	Goodyear T&R pf (5)	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	+¼
13½	7¾	Goth Silk H	2	9¼	9	9¼	+½
15	6½	Granby Con M	21	11	10⅝	11	+⅛
27⅞	17	Grand Un pf (1½k)	1	20	20	20	—1⅛
47⅞	34½	Grant (WT) (1.40a)	1	39	39	39	....
28½	17¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
56⅝	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	9	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	+¾
145½	73	†Gt West Sug pf (7)	20	137½	137½	137½	....
39⅛	27½	Green (H L) (1.60a)	2	33	33	33	....
16⅞	12⅝	Greyhound (.80)	6	15½	15⅛	15½	+⅛
11½	10⅜	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
		H					
31	25½	Hamil Watch (1¼g)	1	30	30	30	....
8	4	Hayes Body	7	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+⅜
15⅞	11¼	Hecker Prod (.60a)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
36	24	Hercules Mot (1)	3	32½	32¼	32½	+1⅜
43½	29¼	Holly Sug (2¼g)	1	32	32	32	....
50¼	47½	Homestake M (¾g)	6	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
73	59⅝	Household Fin (4)	1	61½	61½	61½	....
17⅝	12½	Houston Oil	9	15⅝	15	15⅝	+¼
90⅝	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	15	82⅞	82	82⅞	+1⅛
23¼	13¼	Hudson Mot	5	16½	16	16½	+½
4	3	Hupp Mot	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
		I					
38	21	Illinois Cent	5	25	24¼	25	+½
41	21	Ill Cent pf	1	41	41	41	—1
131¼	94	Inland Stl (4a)	3	120	119⅞	120	+¼
33⅛	17⅞	Inspirat Cop	47	29¼	28⅛	29	+⅜
28½	16½	Interlake Ir	21	22¼	21½	22¼	+⅞
9¼	5	Int Agricul	2	6	6	6	—⅛
189	146½	Int Bus Mach (6a)	2	159½	159½	159½	—⅜
118½	99⅛	Int Harvest (2½)	4	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝	+1
16⅞	8⅞	Int Hydro-El A	5	13¼	12¾	13¼	+⅛
18¾	10	Int Mining (.30g)	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅜
73⅝	55⅛	Int Nick Can (1½g)	14	65⅝	65	65⅝	+⅝
9¼	6½	Int Pap & P C	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
121⅝	90¼	Int Pap & P pf	1	105	105	105	+¼
15⅞	9¾	Int Tel & Tel	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+¼
46½	20½	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
38	25½	†Island Crk C (2)	1	27½	27½	27½	....
		J					
87⅛	69½	Jewel Tea (4)	1	67½	67½	67½	....
136	118	†Jones & L S pf (3¼k)	10	129	129	129	—1
		K					
29	15	Kan City Sou	1	18½	18⅛	18½	+¾
27¼	15	Kayser (J) (1g)	1	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
23⅝	12⅝	Kel-Hay Wh A	7	16½	16⅜	16½	....
69⅝	51	Kennecott (2g)	65	63⅝	63	63⅝	+1⅛
20½	14¼	Keystone S & W (.60)	1	16	16	16	+⅛
29⅝	20⅝	Kresge (S S) (.90g)	1	24	24	24	....
47½	31¼	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	33	33	33	....
24¼	18	Kroger Groc (1.60)	5	22	21⅝	21⅞	—¼
		L					
17⅝	12	Lane Bryant (½g)	1	13½	13½	13½	....
27⅞	17	Lee Rub & T (1g)	2	25½	25⅜	25½	+⅛
51½	32	Lehigh Port C (1½)	1	33½	33½	33½	—½
3¾	1⅝	Lehigh Val C	1	2	2	2	....
18½	8⅝	Lehigh V C pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅜
43½	36	Lehman Corp (1a)	1	41	41	41	+⅝
79	58½	LOF Glass (3g)	2	70	70	70	+1
29	25⅝	Life Savers (1.60a)	3	28½	28	28	—1
83½	59	Lima Loco (1g)	1	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	+¼
85½	64½	Loew's (6g)	13	85	84⅜	85	+⅝
3⅞	1	Loft	7	2⅛	2	2	....
75¼	50¼	Lone Star Cem (3)	1	53½	53½	53½	—⅛
10¾	5¾	Long-Bell A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
28⅞	20	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	—⅛
41¾	29¼	Ludium Stl (1)	2	36	35⅞	36	+⅛
		M					
62¼	40⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	3	45	44⅝	45	+1
58¼	44	Macy (R H) (2a)	6	47¼	47	47¼	+¼
63	42	Magma Cop (1½g)	1	50	50	50	+¼
6⅝	3¼	Maracaibo Oil	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
14⅛	9⅝	Marine Midl (.40a)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
30⅛	18⅞	Marsh Field	4	27	26⅛	26⅞	+⅜
29¼	19½	Martin (G L) Co	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
13⅞	7	Martin-Parry	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
36	21	McCall (2)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅛
42½	32⅜	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	33¾	33	33¾	+¾
42½	31⅛	McKeesport T (2)	2	37	36⅝	37	+⅝
16¼	12⅝	McKees & Rob	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	—⅛
16⅝	9¼	Mengel	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
72¼	58	Mesta Mach (2⅝g)	1	65	65	65	....
26¼	14⅝	Miami Cop	55	21¼	20½	21⅛	+1
35⅜	25⅛	Mid-Cont Pet (⅛g)	3	31⅜	31¼	31½	+⅛
48½	33⅞	Midland Stl (2)	2	42	42	42	+⅜
122	108	†Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	30	114	114	114	+1
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Imp	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	....
9⅜	5½	Mo-Kan-T	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
34⅝	21	Mo-K-T pf	5	25	25	25	+⅛
12¼	6	Mo Pac pf	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
69	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	14	63⅝	63	63⅝	+⅛
3	¾	Mother Lode	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
26	17½	Motor Wheel (1.60)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	—⅛
29⅜	12⅝	Mullins Mfg B	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
20⅝	10⅛	Murray Corp	4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	....
		N					
24⅜	16½	Nash-Kelv (1)	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	....
24	17⅝	Nat Acme (¼g)	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+¼
33⅜	22⅜	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	9	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
38⅞	29⅝	Nat Cash R (¾g)	2	35¾	35½	35¾	....
26⅛	18⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	10	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
35	27⅞	Nat Distill (2)	1	30	30	30	+⅛
18⅛	12	Nat Gypsum	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	....
150	127	†Nat Lead pf B (6)	60	133	133	133	—1⅝
61⅞	44	Nat Mal & Stl Cas (1g)	1	52	52	52	+¼
14¾	8⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	8	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+⅛
98⅝	70	Natl Stl (1¼g)	1	98⅝	98	98⅝	+⅛
41⅝	31¾	Nat Supply	17	41⅞	41	41	....
109	100	†Newberry 5% pf (5)	20	106	106	106	....
41⅜	28	Newport Indust (1¼g)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+⅛
55¼	34⅛	N Y Central	23	40⅜	39¼	40¼	+1
9⅜	3¾	N Y N H & H	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
26½	12¼	N Y N H pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
15⅝	8½	N Y Shipbldg	2	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅛
102¾	63½	†N Y Steam $6 pf	40	90½	90½	90½	....
17⅝	9⅝	No Am Aviat	22	11¾	11¼	11¾	+½
34⅞	21	North Am (.60g)	9	27¼	26⅝	27	....
57¼	48¼	North Am pf (3)	1	52½	52½	52½	—⅛
36⅜	25⅞	Northern Pac	9	29⅛	28¾	29	+¼
		O					
22¼	17⅛	Ohio Oil (½g)	6	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+¼
45¼	33⅝	Otis Elev (.80g)	10	43½	41¾	43½	+2
24⅜	14½	Otis Stl	15	20½	19⅞	20½	+⅝
28	22	Outboard M & M (1½g)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
102¼	82½	Owens-Ill Gl (1¾g)	6	101	101	101	....
		P					
23	17	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+½
15⅝	6⅝	†Pac Coast	30	9	9	9	+⅛
40	23½	†Pac Cst 1 pf	10	28	28	28	....
27¼	13	†Pac Cst 2 pf	30	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
38	28⅛	Pac G & El (2)	1	31½	31½	31½	+½
53⅝	40½	Pac Ltg (3)	2	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+⅜
152	134½	†Pac T & T (8)	50	141½	141½	141½	....
12⅜	7⅛	Packard Mot (.15g)	5	9	8⅞	9	+⅛
28⅜	16⅝	Param Pict	22	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	+⅜
26¾	15⅛	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
8¼	4	Park Utah	18	5½	5¼	5½	+⅜
29½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	1	27	27	27	....
7⅜	2⅜	Parmelee Trans	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
10½	6¼	Pathe Film	14	9⅝	9¼	9¼	—¼
23⅞	14⅛	Patino Min	12	17	16⅞	17	+⅜
103⅝	85	Penney (J C) (2g)	2	98½	98⅜	98⅜	....
6⅝	3⅛	Penn C & C	1	4	4	4	....
12⅝	5¼	Penn-Dix Cem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
29⅞	22	Penn Gl Sand ct (½g)	1	26	26	26	....
50⅛	34⅛	Penn RR (½g)	11	37⅝	37¼	37½	+⅜
65½	43½	Peoples GL&C	2	52¼	52⅛	52¼	+⅝
13⅞	7⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (.60g)	3	8	8	8	....
59⅝	40	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	5	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜	+⅝
3⅛	1	Phila R C & I	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—⅛
95½	70	Philip Morris (3⅝g)	7	92⅝	92	92	—⅜
64	49½	Phillips Pet (2a)	20	61⅝	61	61¾	+1
74½	44	†Phoenix Hos pf(3½)	1.00	50	49	50	+2
33⅝	28⅝	Pills Flour (1.60)	2	30	29⅝	29½	—1¼
56	40	†Pirelli (1.68¾g)	30	43	43	43	—¼
8⅝	3⅝	Pitt United	4	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
141	97¼	†Pitt United pf	10	121½	121½	121½	+½
29⅞	24⅛	Plymouth Oil (.70g)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+⅛
33⅝	21⅝	Poor & Co B	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—⅜
31⅝	17½	Pressed Stl Car	11	19¼	18⅞	19	—½
65½	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	2	62	62	62	....
118½	114½	†Procter & G pf (5)	60	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	....
52⅝	36⅝	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	9	43	42⅝	43	+¼
72½	51⅝	Pullman (1¼)	3	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	+⅛
24⅝	16⅝	Pure Oil	16	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+¼
23¾	13⅝	Purity Bak (.45g)	2	14½	14⅛	14⅝	—⅛
		R					
12¾	7⅜	Radio	85	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
80	63	Radio cv pf (3½)	1	71	71	71	+1
10⅛	6⅞	Radio-Keith-O	4	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
25½	13⅛	†RR Sec Ill C Stk	1	15½	15½	15½	—¼
29⅝	21	Rem Rand (1.05g)	1	26	26	26	+⅛
94¼	80	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	+¾
9½	5	Reo Mot	9	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—¼
47¼	27⅞	Repub Stl	60	39¼	38½	39¼	+⅝
110¼	97¼	Rep Stl pf A (6)	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+⅛
49⅝	32	Revere C & Br	10	39⅝	38½	39⅜	+1½
30⅝	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
34¼	16½	Reynolds Sp (1)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
58	49	Rey Tob B (3)	8	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	+¼
113	104¼	†Safe St 7% pf (7)	10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
65	43¾	St Jos Lead (2a)	3	63	62⅞	63	+¾
4⅝	2⅜	St L-San F	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
51⅜	38⅝	Schenley Distill (3)	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
45¼	38	†Scott Paper (1.05g)	1.60	39½	39½	39½	—⅜
2⅛	1⅛	Seaboard Air	76	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
8⅛	4	Seab Air pf	1	5	5	5	....
54⅛	36⅝	Seaboard Oil (1)	3	39½	39½	39½	+⅛
96⅜	81	Sears Roeb (3)	3	96⅜	95	96⅜	+⅛
34	26	Servel (1a)	3	30½	30⅜	30½	+⅛
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	6	35½	35	35½	+⅛
14	9¼	Sharp & Dohme	15	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—1⅛
17⅝	12	Shattuck (FG) (.60)	4	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
34⅝	25⅝	Shell Union (½g)	5	27	27	27	—⅛
105⅝	102	Shell Un pf (5½)	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
17⅞	12	Silver King Coalit (.65g)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛
58	40	Simmons (1g)	1	49	49	49	....
4¼	3¼	Simms Pet	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
60⅝	42	Skelly Oil (½g)	2	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	....
22¼	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (½g)	32	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	....
6⅜	3⅛	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
32½	22½	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	3	24⅝	24¼	24¼	....
65⅜	40⅝	Sou Pac	11	48⅛	47	48⅛	+¾
43⅝	24	Sou Ry	12	29⅞	28⅝	29¾	+⅞
60½	37⅛	Sou Ry pf	3	44½	44	44⅛	....
104½	93	†Spang Ch pf (9k)	50	101	101	101	+1
23¾	16	Sperry Corp (1e)	3	18½	18	18½	+⅛
34⅜	26⅛	Spicer Mfg	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
50	44	†Spicer pf A (3)	20	50	49⅝	50	+⅛
28⅝	19⅛	Spiegel Inc (¾g)	4	22¼	22	22¼	+⅜
95½	80¼	†Spiegel pf (4½)	40	85	84½	84½	—1
16⅛	11⅛	Std Brands (.80)	2	12	12	12	—⅛
14⅝	8¼	Std G & El	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
32⅝	13	Std G & E pf	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
50	39⅝	Std Oil Cal (1a)	15	44⅝	44¼	44¼	—⅛
50	40½	Std Oil Ind (1a)	8	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛	+⅛
76	63⅝	Std Oil N J (1a)	6	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	....
48	34½	Starrett (L S) (2½g)	1	43½	43½	43½	....
75	62⅝	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	—¼
21	17	Stewart-Warn (½a)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
33⅜	17	Stone & Web	1	23½	23½	23½	+⅜
20	12	Studebaker	7	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	+⅛
22½	17¼	Sunshine Mng (3)	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	....
61¾	37½	Superheater (1⅜g)	12	47¼	45	47¼	+3¼
7¾	4⅝	Superior Oil	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
28⅝	21	Swift & Co (1a)	18	21⅝	21	21⅜	+⅛
33⅞	29⅝	Swift Int (2)	3	32½	32⅛	32½	+⅜
23¾	15¼	Syming-Gould ww (.35g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
		T					
15⅝	10⅝	Tenn Corp (¼g)	2	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅛
65⅛	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	13	64⅝	64	64⅝	+⅝
9⅝	6	Tex Gulf Prod	3	7	7	7	....
44	33⅜	Tex Gulf Sul (2a)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+⅛
16⅝	11⅞	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
15⅝	10	Tex Pac L Tr	13	12⅝	12	12⅝	+⅝
13¾	9½	The Fair	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
13⅜	7⅜	Thermoid	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
8½	3	Third Ave	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
21⅝	15⅝	Tide-Wat As (1a)	10	21½	21	21½	+½
98	91⅝	Tide-Wat As pf (4½)	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+⅛
79	55	Timk Roll B (3a)	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+⅝
17	16	Transamerica New	15	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+⅛
11⅜	7½	Tri-Cont Corp (⅛g)	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
40⅛	30⅝	Twent Cen-Fox F (1g)	3	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	—⅛
		U					
91⅛	63	Un Bag & P (2)	3	78	78	78	....
111	95	Un Carbide (2.40g)	3	101	101	101	+½
28¼	22⅞	Un Oil Cal (.85g)	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+⅛
148¾	122	Un Pac (6)	2	125	124¼	125	....
99⅝	90¼	Un Pac pf (4)	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	—¼
24⅝	14½	Unit Air Lines	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
35⅛	23½	Unit Aircr Corp (½g)	3	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+⅛
91	69⅝	Unit Carbon (4)	1	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+1¼
8½	4	United Corp	11	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
46⅞	32½	United Corp pf (3)	4	39	39	39	+⅛
16	10⅝	Unit Drug (¼g)	1	12	12	12	....
9½	5⅝	Unit El Coal	24	8¼	8	8¼	+¼
86⅝	73	Unit Fruit (3)	4	76⅛	75⅞	75⅞	—⅛
17	11	United Gas Imp (1)	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
24⅜	15	U S & For Sec	1	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+¼
20½	11⅝	†U S Distrib pf	20	16½	15½	15½	—1⅛
34⅝	15¼	U S Freight (1⅛e)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅝
137	103½	U S Gypsum (2)	1	117	117	117	....
172	156	†U S Gypsum pf (7)	50	162½	162½	162½	....
43⅝	28	U S Indus Alco	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
15⅛	6¼	U S Leather	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅜
22⅞	13¼	U S Lea A	36	20⅜	19½	20	+⅝
72¼	44½	U S Pipe (3)	2	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	+⅜
19⅝	10	U S Real Im	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
72⅝	44¼	U S Rubber	17	60¼	59½	59⅞	—⅛
105	78	U S Smelt R (6g)	2	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	+⅞
126⅛	75	U S Steel	61	119	117⅛	118⅝	+1⅛
150	126½	U S Steel pf (7)	1	132	132	132	....
8½	3⅛	Unit Strs A	1	5	5	5	....
4⅝	1⅞	Util P Lt A	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
		V					
2⅝	1⅛	Vadsco	1	1½	1½	1½	....
39⅝	24⅛	Vanadium	10	32½	31⅝	32¼	+1⅛
74⅝	48⅛	Va-C Chem 6% pf (1½k)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—1
98	70	†Vulcan Detin (3g)	30	82	81	82	+2
		W					
10⅛	3⅝	Wabash Ry	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+¼
18⅝	7⅛	Wabash pf A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
16	6⅝	†Wabash pf B	30	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
89¼	84½	Walgreen pf ww (4½)	1	89½	89½	89½	+¼
51⅝	42½	Walker (H) G&W (2)	3	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+⅝
18⅝	11¼	Walworth	7	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
18	11⅛	Warner Pict	28	14½	14	14	—⅛
1⅜	⅜	Warner-Quin	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
12¼	8⅝	Warren Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
38¼	26¼	Waukesha Mot (1a)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
48⅝	34	Wayne Pump (1½g)	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+⅛
56	43⅝	Wess O & S (½a)	5	45	45	45	....
100½	81	†W Penn El 6% pf (6)	40	95	95	95	....
123½	116	†Penn P 7% pf (7)	20	120½	120½	120½	....
115	110½	†W Penn P 6% pf (6)	30	113	113	113	—1
4⅝	2	West Pac	2	2	2	2	—⅛
11¼	5½	West Pac pf	3	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+⅛
83½	41⅝	West Un Tel (3)	12	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	+⅛
57⅜	40¼	Westingh Air (1)	3	41½	41⅛	41½	+⅛
167⅝	130¼	West El & M (3g)	2	154¼	154	154¼	+¼
65	38	Wheeling Stl	5	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+⅜
124	99	Wheeling Stl pf (2½k)	5	120	120	120	....
124¼	107	Wheel Stl pf rcts (2½k)	4	120	120	120	....
33⅜	20	White Mot	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
12⅛	8½	Wilson & Co (½)	1	10	10	10	+¼
65⅜	43⅜	Woolworth (2.40)	14	49	48½	48¾	+⅛
47	30⅞	Worth P & M	4	42	42	42	....
112½	82	†Wor P & M pf A	30	110½	110½	110½	+¾
76	65⅝	Wrigley Jr (3a)	5	70¾	70¾	70¾	....
		Y					
47⅝	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	9	22½	21⅞	22½	+½
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (1½g)	13	91	89⅝	90¾	+1⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 7. Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	185.61	186.60	185.57	186.41	+0.98
20 rails	52.69	53.02	52.61	52.95	+0.31
20 utilities	28.73	29.01	28.70	28.92	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,700
Rails	14,400
Utilities	14,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.84	10.88	10.78	12.12	12.02
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	1.16⅛	1.24⅞	1.11⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.01⅛	1.00	91¾	1.13⅛	1.04⅞
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	30	29⅝	29½	39¼	42
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	13.40	13.40	13.00	12.25	8.60
Hogs, choice, Balto	14.00	14.00	13.50	13.15	11.70
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.25	10.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	35.50
Butter, N. Y., creamery	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.25	36.25
Flour, N. Y.	7.40	7.40	7.85	8.25	7.40
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	9⅝
Sugar, raw, N. Y.	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.65
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.74	18.74	18.42	19.15	16.31
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	60.00	60.00	58.50	59.75	42⅜
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.75	34.76	34.77	34.74	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.75	4.80
Lead, N. Y.	6.50	6.50	6.00	6.00	4.60

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm at quoted prices. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, best quality, 24@25; ordinary quality, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 30; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24½; U. S. Standards, large, 25.

Live Poultry.

Market steady to firm. Prices nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10. Chickens: Rocks, 25½@26½; some fancy lots, ½ premium; Crosses, 25½@26½; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 21@23. Reds, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Southern mixed colors, 21@22.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets and crates, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; ripe, as to size, 25@50; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; ripe, as to size, 25@35; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Starrs, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; ripe, as to size, 50@75; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum; 1.00@1.15; Williams Red, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; few, higher; ripe, as to size, 35@50.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Ridgeway Section, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, labelled, 50@75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.25@1.75. Michigan, Highballs, 85@90.

LETTUCE—California. Western crates. Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.00; poorer, lower; New York. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 50@60.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50@75; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, 1¾ to 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, Box No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.50@7.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 10@12½ per quart. New Jersey, 32-quart crates, holdovers, fair condition, 3.00.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, quarts, 25@35; pints, 18@20. Nova Scotia, 18@20 per quart. Maine, 18@20 per quart.

AVOCADO—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25. Cuba, flats, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.00@3.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Red Malagas, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.25@2.75.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Tom Watsons, truck, 28-35 lbs. average, 20@25 each. Bost, Virginia, bulk, per 100 melons, Tom Watsons, culls, 7.00@8.00; primes, 10.00@15.00; selects, 20.00@30.00.

PLUMS—California, boxes, various varieties, 1.50@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 2.50@3.50; ¼-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

Vegetables.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@30 per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 30 per dozen bunches, 17 per ½ dozen bunches: bushel baskets, topped, 1.10@1.25; Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 50@55.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel baskets, 75@90.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.15@2.25. Washington, bushel baskets, Telephones, 2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, 1.00; New Jersey, 1.05@1.10.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½ bushel baskets, 35.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.10@1.15; Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.10.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, 2.25@2.75; fair condition, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 60@75.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—Ninety score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34. Market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 25; calves, 17; veal, 18; spring lamb, 24; fall lamb, 22; cows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned ham, 19; smoked hams, 27; sliced bacon, 37; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13; lard, 15.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 11@11½; light hogs, 12@12¼; medium, 12¼@12½; 220-250 pounds, 11½@11¾; sows, 9½@9¾; stags, 7@7½; calves, 8@9½.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Foreign Exchange.

The pound sterling worked to the highest level for nearly a year in yesterday's foreign exchange dealings. Other European currencies also appreciated against the dollar. Combination of a thin market, lack of supply and continued transfer of Far Eastern funds into sterling was given by traders as the cause of the pound's strength. In New York it gained ⅜ of a cent at $4.99⅛, a peak since August 25, 1936.

French francs gained .00⅝ of a cent at 3.75¾ cents, Swiss francs advanced .01 of a cent at 22.98 cents and the Netherlands Guilder, at 55.17 cents, was .02 of a cent higher. Canadian dollars were unchanged at 100.00 cents.

In London the dollar lost ⅜ of a cent to close at 4.98 11/16 to the pound. There was no trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday.

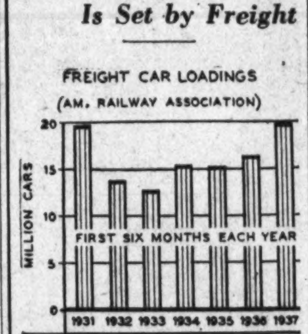
Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Domestic wools were not quite as active today, but asking prices were fully maintained. Western grown wools in original bags received a moderate demand at prices ranging 95@97, scoured basis of good French combing length fine territory lines. Graded combing Ohio fleeces moved at steady prices ranging 40@42 in the grease on fine delaine, 42@43 on staple combing lengths half blood, 43@44 for three-eighths and 42@43 for quarter blood.

Gold Imports.

Gold imports totaled $23,962,582 during the week ended July 30, compared with $33,963,446 in the previous week.

Seven-Year Peak Is Set by Freight



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—U. S. railroads hauled more freight cars in the first six months of this year than in any like period since 1930. The increase in freight carloadings the first half of 1937 over the same period of last year was 14 per cent and over the first half of 1933, the depression low, 50 per cent.

Exports of Cotton Behind Last Year

New York, Aug. 7.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in smaller volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 169,000 bales this week against 213,000 last year.

Total forwardings during the season to date are 137,000 bales against 185,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

August 7 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

June 30 Quarter:	1937.	1936.
Amerada Corp	.70	.58
American Power & Light	.20	1.24*
American Water Works	.72	.64
Bristol Myers	.57	.76
Coca Cola Intl Corp	4.60	4.73
Commonwealth & Edison	2.03	1.28
Liquid Carbonic	1.11	.96
Radio Corp of Amer	.11	.52*
Sharon Steel	1.67	.59
Skelly Oil	1.79	1.29
Standard Oil of Calif	.76	.46
Timken Roller Bearing	1.50	1.05
United Aircraft	.39	.08
U S Rubber	1.23	3.36*
6 Months June 30:		
Commercial Inv Trust	3.43	3.16

*On preferred.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,147 barrels by car; market steady. (98-pound new cotton sack bags.)

Winter patent	5.50@5.70
Winter straight	4.90@5.20
Spring patent	7.25@7.50
Spring straight	7.00@7.20
Hard winter patent	6.40@6.60
Hard winter straight	6.20@6.45
Rye flour, dark to white	4.75@5.50

WHEAT—Receipts, 78,466 bushels, including 10,734 bushels afloat. Stock in elevators, 1,426,204 bushels.

Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.18½; August delivery, domestic, 1.18½.

Settling prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.17⅛.

Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.17; August delivery, domestic, 1.17.

Sales of cargoes on grade at 1.17¾, 1.15¾, 1.13¾ and 1.11¾, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 1,325 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 8,250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 600,833 bushels.

Corn sales: 1,325 bushels No. 2 yellow, by vessel, at 1.13½.

No. 2 yellow corn, 1.13½. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 4,420 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 570 bushels. Stock in elevators, 27,531 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 55@70 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 1,833 bushels. Stock in elevators, 27,038 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. Receipts of new hay not sufficient to establish prices. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below the No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50@8.50; oat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50@8.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 45 tons by car. Market quiet for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00@31.00; standard middling, 35.00@36.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 261 bushels.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,665; quiet. Mixed colors, white, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—By freight and by express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,731; quiet and unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 270,764; firm; Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—500. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to shade lower; cows strong to 25 higher; heifers and bulls unchanged. Top steers 13.50; weights 1,360 lbs. Bulk, medium and good, 1,050-1,300-lb. steers, 11.25@13.40; plain lightweights, mostly 8.50@10.50; plain and medium weighty heifers, 7.50&10.00; bulk, grass fat cows, 6.00@8.00; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.25@5.50; shelly kinds, 4.00 or less. Plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.00. Calves—75. Compared with week ago, vealers 50 higher. Bulk, good, 11.00@50; plain and medium 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—375. Steady with yesterday and mostly 140 higher than week ago. Butcher weights above 250 lbs. only 25@30 higher, but pigs up 55. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 13.85@14.10; top, 14.10; 220-250 lbs., 13.35@85; 260-300 lbs. quoted, 12.35-13.60; 140-160 lbs., 13.60@85; 120-140 lbs., 13.00@50. Good sows 11.30@75. stags quoted 10.00 down. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—75. Better spring lambs steady to 25 lower than close last week; other bovines unchanged. Good and choice 60-80 lb. ewe and wether spring lambs, 10.25@11.25; trucked-in arrivals mostly 11.00 down; bucks 1.00 less. Plain and medium, 7.50@10.00; most plain throw-outs, around 8.00@50; fat aged slaughter ewes from 4.50 down; mostly 3.00-4.00. Old thin sheep, 1.50-2.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 75@1.00; barrel, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel, 1.00@1.50.

BEANS—Bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, bushel, 60@1.15.

BEETS—Nearby, bunch, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—Round type, bushel, 30@40; 50-pound sack, 40@50.

CARROTS—California, crate, 3.50@4.25; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, dozen bunches, 25@35; nearby, bunch, 2@3.

CELERY—Crate, 50@2.00.

CORN—Nearby, sugar, dozen, 8@15.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 50@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35.

EGGPLANTS—Bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@50.

LETTUCE—California, Iceberg, crate, 50@3.50; Eastern Big Boston, crate, 15@50.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 1.50@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, 60@1.75.

PEAS—Bushel, 1.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Bushel, 40@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30.

SPINACH—Bushel, 1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35.

TOMATOES—12-quart basket, 15@25; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; canners stock, bushel, 40@45.

APPLES—Bushel, 15@1.15; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25.

CANTALOUPES—Packed locally, bushel, 30@75; crate, 25@90; nearby, long Johns, ½ bushel, 40@60; round, ½ bushel, 25@45; culls, ½ bushel, 10@15; honeyballs, crate, 2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Crate, 1.10@1.25.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Quart, 8@12½.

PEACHES—Bushel, 65@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@60.

WATERMELONS—Each, 5@25.

Poultry.

Young rocks, pound, 26@27; mixed colors, 25@26; all kinds, poor and thin, 18@20; Leghorns, 22@23; fowl, rocks, 21@22; mixed color, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 14@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, dozen, 21@23; hennery whites, large, 26@28; medium, 23@24; receipts, 1,971 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 1,100, including 100. Market nominal; no quotations; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover 1,000; compared with week ago light lights on pigs 25@35 higher; butchers from 180 lbs. up, 50@60 higher; packing sows, 65@75 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000 calves; 100; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty steers strong to 25 higher; light steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; strictly grainfed light heifer and mixed yearlings strong, but grassy and warm-up kinds, mainly common and medium grades, 50 lower, light young cows, called heiferettes in trade, sharing decline; but cow market generally steady, cutters, and fat cows grading good and better getting best action; bulls 10@15 higher, and vealers steady; good and choice steers and yearlings predominated in crop; she stock run, however, mainly grassy offerings; lightweight fed yearlings acutely scarce; all grades weighty steers brought larger premium over comparable yearlings; extreme top fed steers 17.15; next highest price 17.10; light steer yearlings 16.50; long yearlings 16.65; mixed offerings 16.00; numerous loads 15.75@16.25; average price slaughter steers around 14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000 including 2,000 directs. For week ending Friday 29,600 directs. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs and yearlings, 25@50 lower, slaughter sheep mostly steady; week's top native spring lambs 11.75 paid early, best available at close 11.25 to packers, late bulk 11.00@11.25, week's bulk 11.00@11.50; no choice Westerns here this week, two loads medium to good, 80-lb. Montana Ranchers, 10.85 Tuesday; scattered lots, medium to good yearlings, 8.50@9.00; bulk slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.75; few wethers, 6.00@8.00.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	16	17
Thompson	8	8¾
Wahl	2⅞	3⅛
Butler Brothers	16⅛	16⅝
National Leather	22	....
Swift	24	24½
Swift International	2¼	2¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	12⅜	12¾
City Con. common	⅛	....
City Con. preferred	⅛	....
Edison	118	120
Public Service $100 par	84	88
Public Service no par	83	86
Quaker, common	112¼	113¼
Quaker, preferred	129	134¾
Borg Warner	45½	46¼
Illinois Brick	13	13⅛
U. S. Gypsum	18¾	19
Electric Household	6⅜	7
McCord	22	23
Sangamo	36	36¾

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

65	Arundel	21¾	21¾	21¾
10	Cons Gas El Lt	76	76	76
10	Fid & Dep	126	126	126
125	Houston Oil pf vtc	23	23	23
15	Mfg Fin 1st pf	9½	9½	9½
550	Mar Tex Oil	3¾	3½	3¾
1200	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅝	3½	3½

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 6.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$17,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
165,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	83	85⅞
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101⅞	102
47,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105¾
55,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	116
30,500	Wash Ry & El 4s	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,049	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9½	10
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
428	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
930	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114⅞	109	111
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	78
360	Wash Gas Lt new	25¼	26	25	26
1,341	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112⅛	108	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
180	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	356	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
213	American Security & Trust	290	310	290	293
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
37	Wash Loan & Tr	300	290	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
13	Real Estate Title Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	86
50	Lincoln Service	50	50	47½	47½
1,433	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54⅜	41	44
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅝	50	48½	48½
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,527	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4⅜	4⅜
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
120	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	65	65
121	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	123

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 68,000 shares; year ago, 174,775 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $942,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
16	†Aero Sup M B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.10	Ala Pw $6 pf (6)	65	65	65
1	Alles & Fisher	3¼	3¼	3¼
.50	Alum Co Am	151½	151½	151½
1	†Am CP&LB (.30g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
13	Am Cyan B (.60)	34⅝	34	34⅝
.50	Am Hard Rub	24	24	24
1	Am Laun M (.80a)	27	27	27
12	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Am P & Ch (1½g)	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Anch Post F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Apex Elec	30	29⅝	30
2	Ark Nat Gas	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	9	9	9
1	†Ashland O&R (.40)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	As G & El	1½	1½	1½
1	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	8	8	8
1	Atlas Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Atlas Ply (1¼g)	25½	25½	25½
2	†Austin Silver M	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Automat Prod	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.25	†Axton Fis A	25	25	25
	B			
1	Baldwin Rub (½)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1.00	Barl & S A (1.20)	16	16	16
1	†Beech Airc	3	3	3
5	†Berk & Gay Furn	2	2	2
4	Bliss E W	17¼	16⅞	17¼
1	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12	Bower R Bear (1g)	33⅝	32	33⅝
1	†Breeze Corp	9	9	9
3	†Brewster Aero	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Brill A	9½	9½	9½
.50	Brill pf	46	46	46
1	Brit Celan	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3.00	Brown Co pf	83⅞	82	83⅞
3	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	23½	23⅝	23½
3	Bunk H & S (1½)	30¼	30	30¼
5	Burma Ltd (.162g)	5	5	5
	C			
8	Cab & Wire A	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Carnegie Met	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Carrier Corp	62	61⅝	61⅞
1	†Carter (JW) (.40g)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Catalin Am	6	6	6
.10	C M P 7%pf(2⅝k)	92¾	92¾	92¾
.25	C P&L pf (4.81¼k)	87	87	87
1	Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
28	Cities Service	3⅛	3	3
3	Claude Neon Lts	2⅜	2¼	2¼
5	†Cleve Tract	15⅝	15½	15⅝
1	Club Al Uten	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Colon Devel cv pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Colum O & G	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	†Cons Biscuit (.60)	5	4⅞	5
41	Cons Cop Min	11½	11¼	11½
5	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	76	75¼	76
.50	Cons M & S (1½g)	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	9½	9½	9½
1	Cont Oil Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Cont Roll & Stl	21⅜	21	21⅜
2	Copper Range	13¼	13	13¼
48	†Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅝	4¾
2	†Corroon & Ray	6	6	6
1	Cosden Petro	4¾	4¾	4¾
7	Creole Pet (½g)	36¼	36	36
1	Crocker Wh	14¾	14¾	14¾
4	†Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Crown C Pet	2	2	2
1	Crystal Oil Ref	1	1	1
1	Cuban Tob	8½	8½	8½
5	†Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼
	D			
1	Darby Pet (½)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
.40	Dennison Mfg 1 pf	77	76½	77
3	†Derby Oil	8	8	8
1	Det Gray Ir (.04)	2½	2½	2½
1	Domin St & Coal	23	23	23
	E			
3	Eagle P L (.30g)	22¾	22½	22¾
1	East Gas & F	6	6	6
.50	East G&F 6%pf(3)	49	49	49
.25	East G&Fpr pf(4½)	62	62	62
7	El Bond & Sh	19¾	19½	19¾
1	†Elect Share	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
6	†Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Europ El deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Evans Wallo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Ex-Cell-o C (.40g)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
	F			
3	†Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Fisk Rub	13½	13½	13½
3	Ford M Ltd (.213g)	7⅛	7	7⅛
	G			
1	Gen Firepfg (.55g)	23½	23½	23½
2	Gen T & Rub	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
	G			
3	Glen Alden (½g)	9½	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Gd Nat Films	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Gulf Oil (½g)	57¾	57¾	57¾
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.20g)	5	5	5
2	†Hazeltine (3)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1	†Hearn D S (1.65g)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
7	†Hecla Min (.70g)	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
1	†Hewitt Rub (½g)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	29¼	29¼	29¼
20	†Hud B M&S (¾g)	34	32⅞	34
	I			
.50	†Ill Zinc (¾g)	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1	Internat Pet (1½a)	35	35	35
.50	Ir Firem vtc(1.20)	24½	24½	24½
	J			
1	†Jeannette Gla	6½	6½	6½
	K			
2	†Ken Rad T (¾g)	24½	24½	24½
1	†Kingsb Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Kirby Pet	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (4a)	50⅝	50¼	50⅝
2	Lakey Fdy & M	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1	Le Tourneau R G(1)	36	36	36
8	Lehigh C & N (.30)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	†Lion Oil (1a)	29¼	29¼	29¼
1	†Lockheed Airc	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Lone Star Gas(.40g)	11	11	11
1	Long Is Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1.00	Long Is L pf B (6)	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1	†Loudon Pack	4	4	4
1	†Louis L & E (.40)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
	M			
2	†Mem N Gas (.10g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Merritt-C & S	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.25	†Merritt-C & S pf A	72½	72½	72½
2	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Mich Stl Tube(½g)	16	16	16
2	†Midwest Oil (½g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	†Midwest Abr	3	3	3
1	†Molybdenum	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	†Mount City Copper	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Mount Prod (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
	N			
1	†Nat A F vtc(1½g)	27	27	27
7	†Nat Bellas Hess	2	2	2
1	Nat Container (¾g)	12½	12⅛	12⅛
1	†Nat Oil Prod (.80g)	40	40	40
1	†Nat Un Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1.00	†N EngPAs6% pf(6)	75½	75⅛	75⅛
1.50	N J Zinc (2a)	81⅛	81	81
3	†Newmont M (1½g)	109⅛	108	109⅛
2	†Niag Hud Pow	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Nipissing M (⅛g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Nor Am R A(1½g)	51	51	51
1	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	32	32	32
	O			
.25	Ohio Ed pf (6)	100	100	100
1	†Okla Nat Gas	13¼	13¼	13¼
	P			
2	†Pac Can (½g)	10	9⅞	9⅞
5	†Pantepec Oil	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
1	Parkbg R&R (.80g)	30	30	30
6	Pennroad (¼e)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	†Pitts Forg	21	21	21
1	Pitts Pl Gl (4½g)	120	120	120
1	Powdrell & Al (.35g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Prosperity B	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
	R			
3	†Red Bank Oil	18	17⅞	18
1	†Russeks F Ave (½)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Rustless I & S	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ryan Cons	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
	S			
4	St Regis Pap	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Samson Unit	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Schiff Co (2)	21½	21½	21½
3	Segal Lock	2	2	2
1	Seiberling Rub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.50	†Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	94	94	94
1	†Seversky Airc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11	†Shattuck Denn	18¼	18	18¼
.50	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	132	132	132
1.00	Simmons B cv pf(3)	30	29⅝	29⅝
1	†Simmons Har & Pt	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
23	†Soss Mfg (½)	9⅜	9	9¼
.20	So Cal Ed pf (1½a)	37½	37½	37½
1	Sou Union Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Southld Roy (.20g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†St Cap & S C(1.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	†St C&S cv pf(1.60)	23½	23½	23½
3	St Pow & Lt	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10	†St Sil-Lead (.02g)	½	½	½
2	†St Stl Sprg (1g)	33½	33¼	33½
1	†Sterchi Br Strs	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Sterl Alum Pr(½g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	5¼	5¼	5¼
.50	Stetson (JB) (½g)	19	19	19
1	Sullivan Mach	19½	19½	19½
2	†Sunray Oil (.15g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	T			
5	Technicolor (½g)	29	28½	28⅝
1	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	U			
1	Union G Van (.60)	16½	16½	16½
21	Unit Gas	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
6	Unit Lt & Pow A	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	Unit Lt & P cv pf	49	49	49
1	U S Foil B (⅜g)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	†U S Lines pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	U S Rub Recl	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	United Stores vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unit Verde Ext (1g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†UnitWall Pap XTG	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3½	3½	3½
3	Util Power & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Util & Ind pf	3⅛	3	3⅛
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Vogt Mfg (.80g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
	W			
2	Wagner Bak (.80g)	22	22	22
2	†Walker Min	3	3	3
1	†Wentw Mfg (.15g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†West Va C&C	4	4	4
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	10	10	10
6	Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
	Y			
1	†Young Stl D(2½g)	74	74	74
1	†Yukon Gold (.06g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Union Bag & Paper Plans Stock Split

New York, Aug. 7.—Directors of Union Bag & Paper Corporation have voted, subject to approval by stockholders and registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission, to split the company's stock 4 and 1, and to authorize $10,000,000 of convertible debentures, of which $7,000,000 will shortly be offered to stockholders under subscription rights on terms to be announced later. A dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock presently outstanding was also voted, payable August 20 to stockholders of record August 17.

The board authorized a preliminary agreement with an underwriting group headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., which group, it is expected, will underwrite any balance of the $7,000,000 of convertible debentures not subscribed for by stockholders.

Hog and Pork Prices at Eleven-Year Top

Chicago, Aug. 7. (AP).—The highest prices in 11 years were paid for hogs and pork yesterday. Acute scarcity of hogs, due mostly to small feed grain production in the drought years 1934 and 1936, spurred the upturn.

Although cheered by hogs at $13.75 for the first time since 1926, corn belt farmers were unable to benefit from high prices to the full extent because they lacked hogs to sell in normal volume. Consumers, paying the highest prices for some pork cuts in 11 years and correspondingly high prices for some other types of meat, pinned hopes for relief on the big corn crop now ripening.

Pierce-Arrow Seeks $11,000,000 Funds

New York, Aug. 7.—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation, makers of higher priced cars exclusively since it built its first car in 1901, is completing arrangements to enter the medium-priced field with a high quality car, and to raise approximately $11,000,000 in cash for working capital and other purposes from the sale of stock to underwriters, according to a statement by A. J. Chanter, president.

A special meeting of the stockholders will be called shortly to take action with respect to the new plan.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 5: Receipts, $83,725,451.56; expenditures, $75,336,379.72; balance, $2,819,676,032.77; customs receipts for the month, $6,405,393.45.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $538,279,624.16; expenditures, $603,480,171.83, including $232,289,688.47 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $265,200,547.22; gross debt, $36,814,414,573.37, an increase of $41,091,310.01 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,470,651,717.95, including $1,239,229,420.57 of inactive gold.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 32; sales, 184; receipts, 729; shipments, 108; stock, 34,056.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 742; receipts, 1,877; shipments, 1,713; stock, 65,635. Quote: B, D and E, 7.65; F, G, H and I, 7.70; K, M and N, 7.72½; WG, 7.75; WW and X, 6.565.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS. A			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	84	84	84
1	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	Am P&L 6 2016	92	91⅝	92
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	As Elec 4½ '53	52½	52½	52½
3	As G & E 5 '50	49½	49½	49½
7	As G & E 5 '68	48½	48⅜	48½
2	As G & E 4½ '49 C	47½	47½	47½
	B			
2	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	162	162	162
3	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	162	162	162
8	Birm El 4½ '68	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
	C			
7	Caro P & L 5 '56	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Cen P & L 5 '56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	57¼	57¼	57¼
2	Cen St El 5 '48	58	58	58
13	Cities Ser 5 '50	72¼	71¾	72¼
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	68½	68¼	68½
	D			
4	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106	105⅛	105⅛
	E			
5	Elec P&L 5 2030	87	87	87
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
	F			
1	Fla P & L 5 '54	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
	G			
3	Gatin P 5 '56	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8	Geo Pow 5 '67	96½	96⅜	96½
3	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	76	76	76
	H			
5	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	98½	98	98½
3	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	80¾	80¾	80¾
	I			
1	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	96	96	96
1	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	41¾	41¾	41¾
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	55	55	55
	J			
20	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	104⅝	104½	104⅝
	L			
2	Lou P & L 5 '57	105	104⅞	105
	N			
2	Nat P & L 5 2030 B	81	81	81
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
2	N Eng G & E 5 '50	72¼	72¼	72¼
15	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	N Y P & L 4½ '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
	P			
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	76	76	76
10	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	94	94	94
3	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81 B	94	94	94
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	82⅝	82¼	82⅝
5	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	80½	80	80
	S			
12	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	104	103⅞	104
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 B	104	104	104
3	So Ind Ry 4 '51	77	76½	77
2	Stand G&E 6 '51	70¼	70¼	70¼
12	Stand P&L 6 '57	67	66¼	67
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	87½	87½	87½
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	79¼	79¼	79¼
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	75	74½	75
	W			
2	†Waldorf-Ast 5 '54	27	27	27
8	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	94	93¾	94
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	97½	97½	97½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Cauca Val 7 '48	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	59¼	59¼	59¼
1	Mendosa Pr 4 '51 st	94	94	94
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7.—Maryland—Receipts this week totaled 3,138 hogsheads and sales 2,751 hogsheads.

Prices remain substantially unchanged with the lowest and medium grades strong, but increasing selectivity noticeable for fancy grades.

Crop prospects:

Maryland—Owing to favorable weather prospects for the growing crop have improved materially since July 1. This is especially noticeable where farmers have made a second application of good fertilizer and it is still time and advisable for them to do this to their later plantings if their soil is suitable for this treatment.

Maryland farm leaf nondescrip, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40; seconds, common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	29,263	103	29,366
Totals	58,622	195	58,817
Delivered since	31,146	78	31,224
Stocks today	27,476	117	27,593
Sales.			
This week	2,751	14	2,765
Previously	21,742	16	21,758
Totals	24,493	30	24,523

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

'Men of Background' Start Training at Anacostia to Become Naval Aviators

9 of Many Applicants Take Course

Ten Hours of Flight, Much Ground Work Are Included.

Those Proving Fitness as Officers Sent to Pensacola.

By Barry Sullivan.

Flight training for some of the Navy's reserve aviators begins at Anacostia Naval Air Station, one of the 14 naval reserve aviation bases of the Nation.

For one month students receive preliminary flight instruction to determine their fitness to be officers and naval aviators. Because the training is intended to make officers as well as airplane pilots the education and leadership requirements for entrance are exceedingly rigid. All applicants must have had some college training, and graduates of accredited institutions of higher learning are given preference. Naval officers assert that they can teach men to fly but cannot give them the education and cultural background which they must have to be competent officers. Even with the educational requirements so high the applications for admittance to the training classes far exceed the number who can be accepted.

At present nine students from the Fifth Naval District, which is composed of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia, are taking preliminary flight training at Anacostia. They are enlisted in the Navy as seamen, second class, for the one-month period of their instruction. If they are "graduated" to receive further instruction at Pensacola, they will be enrolled as aviation cadets.

Trained for Radio.

During the preliminary period the students receive ten hours of flight training. As they say, "only the simplest type of flying, and hardly anyone ever flunks out." They are also receiving training in ground school. On the ground they learn Morse code for the operation of the radio which is part of the complement of a naval plane. By the end of the month of preliminary training they are able to send and receive messages at the rate of from eight to ten words a minute.

Other courses which are studied in classrooms are "customs of the service," which deals with forms of courtesy and usage in the Navy, the handling of correspondence, and subjects pertaining to routine naval matters.

After ten hours' flight instruction each student is checked twice on his flying ability. His average for the entire course is made up from marks in the various subjects in which he has been receiving instruction, and he is placed in his own class by that average. The students are then detached from duty for a short vacation, while the instructing naval reserve officers make up their reports and recommendations for the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. These include the record of achievement of the members of the preliminary flight training classes, and the aptitude for flying and the officer-like qualities of each student.

Sent to Pensacola.

Cadets who have successfully completed this early training receive orders about a month after finishing the course to report to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for further instruction.

At Pensacola the aviation cadet undergoes the same training course that is required of Naval Academy graduates who become the aviators of the regular Navy. Half the day is spent in flight training and the other half in ground school.

In flight training they study the operation of primary sea and land planes. Then the handling of service planes—observing, scouting and fighting ships—is learned. After this intermediate training the students pass to studying the advance flying boat squadron for instruction in multimotored flying boats, and in instrument flying.

In ground school radio training continues, and navigation, airplane construction and engines are included in the education of the reserve aviation officers.

The course at Pensacola continues for 12 or 14 months, depending on the capability of the class and the weather.

Ordered to Active Duty.

After completing the period of instruction at the Naval Air Station the aviation cadet is designated a naval aviator and ordered to active duty. A fully qualified naval pilot, he may be ordered to serve his three-year active duty stretch either on a battleship, on an aircraft carrier with patrol squadron, or at a shore base such as Norfolk, Va., or San Diego, Calif. Normally, however, the aviation cadets serve with the fleet aircraft squadrons.

After completng the three-year period of active duty the aviation cadet is commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and returns to civil life. When commissioned as an ensign he is credited with service in that rank from the first day of his training at Pensacola, and must wait but one year to be eligible for promotion to lieutenant, junior grade.

Upon re-entering civil life the new Naval Reserve ensign receives a gratuity of $1,500 which is intended to assist him to become established in the profession or business for which his training, before entering the Navy, fitted him. He is required to "associate" himself with a naval reserve aviation unit in order to keep up his flying proficiency.

Many graduates of the naval aviation training flying course are now employed by the commercial airlines as pilots. In fact, most of the pilots of the transport companies of the United States today have received their flying training in either the Navy or Army flying schools.

STUDENTS in the elimination flight training class at Anacostia Naval Reserve aviation base are shown here receiving instruction from Ensign C. R. Hartnett, U. S. N. R. The young men, left and below, include: Frederick C. Bamman, jr., James E. Bishop, Henry G. Crowgey, Bartholomew G. Tenore, Norris A. Johnson, James H. Owens, jr., Bruce E. Moore, Henry E. Baratta and Lyman R. McAboy. The course is under the direction of Lieut. M. B. Johnson, U. S. N. R.

Post Staff Photos.

Fifth Battalion, Marine Reserve Starts Quantico Training Soon

To Be Schooled in Firing Rifles and Other Infantry Weapons for Fifteen Days; Combat Exercises Planned.

One week from today the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will depart for Quantico for a 15-day field training schedule that will see the battalion for one full week engaged in intensive schooling with and firing of rifles and other infanty weapons and will conclude with one full week of combat exercises. Close order and parade formations are "sandwiched" in as best they can be taken care of.

Indications are that the battalion will take to camp close to its full strength of over 500 personnel, consisting of eight companies of 60 men each. Two officers are attached to each line company and eight to headquarters. Five Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve officers are also going to camp for training.

Last Saturday Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, inspector instructor of the battalion; Maj. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commander, and Capt. William W. Stickney, battalion executive and plans and training officer, spent the day at Quantico making final preparations for the field training period. After calling on Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, commanding general, Marine Barracks, Quantico, the Fifth Battalion officers called on Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, commanding the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force. All facilities available at the Quantico Post or in the Fleet Marine Force were placed at the disposal of the Reserve Battalion.

The three Fifth Battalion officers then went into an all day huddle with Maj. Eugene F. C. Collier, senior member of the 1937 board of observers for the Fifth Battalion, and the battalion's training schedule was ironed out to fit in with the already scheduled training of the Fleet Marine Force. Maj. Jesse L. Perkins, who accompanied the battalion as one of the board observers last year at Camp Ritchie, will again be on this year's board of observers. The third member of the 1937 board is Maj. James D. Waller.

"The conference with the officials at Quantico was a very profitable one," said Maj. Miller yesterday, "and I feel that both the board of observers under Maj. Collier and our own officers know exactly what is expected of the Fifth Battalion. While the schedule is a new departure in troop training I feel that the Fifth Battalion is sufficiently far advanced to give a good account of itself in every detail of the training schedule. The 1937 board of observers is as enthusiastic about our training as we of the Fifth Battalion are and with such a combination of enthusiasm we can't miss."

Only previous service men can now be enlisted in the Fifth Battalion on the two remaining recruiting nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, either at 458 Indiana avenue, Washington, or at Alexandria, Rockville and Indian Head. Marine Reservists on a volunteer status in the Eastern and Southern Reserve areas may also transfer back to the battalion where vacancies exist.

The annual field training schedule booklet, a 48-page affair, illustrated, was distributed last week. One thousand copies of it were printed and some were mailed to the members of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committee and the Senate and House District committees, calling attention to several articles reprinted in the schedule, from local newspapers, deploring the present armory situation in the District not only for the Marine Corps Reservists, but for the Naval Reserve and National Guard as well.

The officers of the Fifth Battalion will hold their annual "get-away" dinner at Brook Johns "Old Barn" tomorrow night on which occasion the guests of honor will be the director of Marine Corps Reserve, Col. William P. Upshur and Mrs. Upshur; Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Knapp and Capt. and Mrs. Merlin F. Schneider. Maj. Knapp and Capt. Schneider are Col. Upshur's assistants in reserve administration at headquarters, Marine Corps.

Ten Bombing Planes Ordered For U. S. Army

A contract for ten four-engine bombers of the type generally known as the "flying fortress" has been awarded by the War Department to the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, Wash. Also included in the contract is an option for three additional bombers. If this option is exercised by the department the total contract for the 13 ships will amount to approximately $3,708,000.

Each airplane will be powered with four Wright cyclone engines, manufactured by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J. The material division of the Air Corps and the General Headquarters Air Force, U. S. Army, have been conducting intensive service tests of the "flying fortress" since last January. The planes have been flown thousands of hours under all conditions of heat, cold, wind and weather. They are reported as eminently satisfactory for the defensive military purposes for which they were designed.

U. S. Speeds Up Warplane Production

Quality Goal Nearly Attained; Army Needs 500 Ships Yearly.

Arms Race Abroad Impels Increase in Forces Here.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—The leading engineer of a certain European air power stood spread-legged near the assembly line of an American aircraft engine factory recently and shook his head emphatically.

"It cannot be done," he protested.

Workmen put together motors before his eyes with parts fresh from the machines which fashioned them. It was evidence that mass production methods could be, and were being, applied to the manufacture of airplane motors.

Impossible at Home.

It had never been done in his own country, he argued. Parts had to be hand-tooled for precision. They were not interchangeable.

"Overalls," he ordered. "I will see."

For five hours he worked on the assembly line, picking pistons at random and fitting them into any cylinder block delivered to his work bench. When quitting time came he still was working, muttering to himself over the wonder of it.

The other day an airplane dropped on to a plot of southern California farm land after a momentous, record-breaking, 6,000-mile flight. Military men considered obvious the implications of the event: That geographical isolation no longer was a guarantee of peace for the nations of the world.

We Move Fastest.

What was the augury of America's defense in the air?

The incident in the engine factory, in the opinion of the men who contribute to American air power, provides a likely answer: That no other major nation can gear its factories to emergency work in wartime as quickly as the United States, home of mass production.

True, it would not be feasible for a military airplane to fly more than 6,000 miles with a load of bombs and return to its base, at least in this year, 1937, but aircraft range is increasing and navy aircraft carriers can project the zone of combat to an enemy shore.

Granted that quickened production in this country is possible on short notice, the air arms of the United States' defensive forces are hastening to add to their fleets of combat planes.

The rearmament race abroad is having its repercussions in the birthplace of the airplane.

Dealt Heretofore in Quality.

Heretofore, the policy has been to produce quality not quantity, flying machines. Currently, American pursuit, or highly maneuverable fighting, airplanes have top speeds of 350 miles an hour. American heavy bombers can travel at 250 miles an hour or more. The Army and the Navy get the cream of the airplane crop. Manufacturer and Government co-operate to produce sensitive, high-speed machines.

But abroad, the major powers are on a war-time basis in airplane manufacture. Factories work around the clock. So busy are most of the European factories turning out military airplanes that American plants are reaping a harvest in orders for commercial machines.

Great Britain, last of the nations to enter the race for more armament, is determined to have the greatest air force in the world.

As of January 1, 1937, the estimated combat strength of the world's air navies was: British Empire, 4,000 planes; France, 3,600; Russia, 3,400; Italy, 3,200; Germany, 3,000; United States, 2,200, and Japan 2,000.

Quickly Go Out of Date.

The figures are approximate. Accurate data is hard to obtain, so secretly are the powers working to build up their respective strengths in the air. Particularly difficult to learn is the "first line," or up to the minute, fighting strength. Airplanes age fast.

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, estimated last March that 500 new machines a year would be necessary to keep effective a force of 2,320 airplanes. Some become obsolete. Some crash.

That the United States has the fastest and most effective armed airplanes in the world is the claim of no less an authority than Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War. Almost a dozen aircraft factories, including the Navy's, are engaged in turning out airplanes for the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard.

On projects which are not secret, missions from foreign nations are permitted to study this Nation's advancements in the science of aeronautics.

Planes Taken Abroad.

Thirty missions from abroad visited these shores last year. Several dozen will come to the United States this year. They carry home sample airplanes and motors and often manufacturing rights. Aircraft have been released for export by the United States Government.

Not released from export are the latest types of war planes which are fabricated secretly under Government contract. The design for great bombing machines is not available to commercial companies for adaption to passenger transport until the Government has devised something better to take its place.

When the Government releases for commercial use the great, new 1,500-horsepower motors powering its aircraft, more powerful motors will have been designed and built. Today a 2,000 horsepower motor for the Army is in process of construction.

Air defense in the United States is a matter of much public controversy. Partisans of the plane insist that the "next war" will be fought aloft. For years they have demanded a separate air arm, of equal rating with the regular Army and the Navy.

Technology Welcomed by Lighthouse Keepers

By William S. Odlin, Jr.

Those who have a dread of technology, who see labor-saving devices throwing millions out of work, should give a thought to Uncle Sam's Lighthouse Service.

Here is a branch of the Government which, in a quarter of a century has made the transition from a kerosene light era to its present-day automatic electric beacons, and yet never found it necessary to fire an employe because his work could be done by a machine.

The American colonies were operating a lighthouse system long before the Unied States became a Nation. Soon after the first pioneers came to America they saw it would be necessary for the safety of the shipping they were so vitally dependent on to mark dangerous reefs, rocks, and a clear course into the harbors by signals that could be seen both night and day. Before the Revolutionary War the colonies had erected and operated about a dozen lighthouses. After we won our independence each of the States ceded the responsibility of maintaining these lighthouses to the new Federal Government. The first Congress provided for them in 1789 by appointing a lighthouse commission and putting them under the charge of the Treasury Department, with a small appropriation on which to operate.

For over 100 years the Lighthouse Service performed its duties without the help of any new inventions or mechanical devices that might threaten the jobs of the comparatively few men they employed. Lighthouse keeping in those days was no easy job. Periodically, during the night the keeper had to scale the steps of the tower to make sure his light could be seen and that it had an adequate fuel supply to burn throughout the night. Every day he would have to polish the reflectors to a mirror-like luster, clean and oil the lights, and when the weather permitted, row ashore to get supplies.

Few Innovations.

After the turn of the century the Lighthouse Service was brought under the newly created Department of Commerce, and an immediate program of expansion was begun. Congress granted larger appropriations, new lighthouses were built, and the personnel was increased so that many of the lights were now manned by as many as three keepers. When the electric light first came into popular use, it was considered impractical for lighthouse work because it was not always so dependable as the old oil lamps. These lamps had been vastly improved by the use of kerosene instead of whale and seed oil, and it seemed improbable the service would ever adopt the Edison invention.

Then a real threat of a cut in the personnel came when they introduced an automatic signal that would warn a keeper when his light was not burning steadily. This device eliminated the necessity of having two or more keepers at many lights. But another change in the lighthouse system came about at this time and saved the jobs. Lightships, ships equipped with beacons and anchored where the water is too deep for the construction of a tower, were already in use, but more were needed. Shipping on the Pacific Coast had increased so much the service was unable to offer it the attention and help it had been giving the long-established Atlantic Coast shipping. Without having the gross appropriation increased, the service saved by shifting "excess" keepers into the other branches of the work as vacancies occurred through retirement or death, instead of hiring new men. With this money they were able to spend more freely in extending their mechanical aids, which now number over 27,000.

Use Radio Beacons.

Today the system offers more navigation and piloting assistance than ever before. This is due largely to the use of radio beacons, ample communication facilities and fog signals. It is still necessary to have a man at any location where fog is likely to create a hazard. As yet there is no way of detecting fog other than the human eye, and keepers have to maintain an almost constant vigil for this menace.

The use of radio beacons enables any ship equipped with radio to determine its definite position as far out from the coast as 300 miles. That, however, is a very conservative estimate for all ships. Modern liners with sensitive radios have recognized dots and dashes from beacons on our Eastern seaboard when they were only a few hours out of Europe. For these ships the beacons serve as a check for their navigation officers, who otherwise would have to depend entirely on the solar system.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Of course, Pipe on the Head, the Indian, is absorbed in the story of Wounded Knee Creek and this is understandable because he is president of the Wounded Knee Survivors Association and can recall the shooting that split the air after Yellow Bird, the medicine man, spread the mystic dust on a cold South Dakota plain the morning of December 29, 1890.

SCOTT HART.

It is just as understanable that Congressmen generally are not absorbed in the story or in H. R. 2535 which seeks to compensate the Sioux for their losses in what was subsequently characterized by Government officials as a "Massacre." Even the Indian Office says of the bill, sponsored by Representative Francis Case, (Republican), of South Dakota: "Its chances of passing the present Congress do not appear to be great." But its passage is recommended by the Indian Office.

* * * *

The story still shakes like an Indian's beaded bag in the hill country of southwestern South Dakota. Indian men and women show their bullet wounds and say, "Wounded Knee." They still count their dead and mourn them once each year in ceremonials. But the best way of approach to the incident is through the Government records, chiefly as Charles West, acting Secretary of the Interior, details these to the chairman of the House Committee on Indian affairs.

The Wounded Knee incident, he says, "properly has been called a massacre." He pointed to the unrest and distress among the Sioux bands through a number of years prior to 1890. There had been "ruthless violations" of treaties and agreements and many administrative abuses. In the midst of it all, the Indians scarcely knew what spots they were permitted to inhabit, being pushed about from pillar to post and with the hurrahs and bugle toots of soldiers always in their ears.

So the Indians responded by flights into messianic religious revivals, taking the form of the Ghost Dance Religion among the Sioux. But from the emotional outpourings no threat had come to the whites, the documents insist.

400 Sioux Surrounded.

The narrative becomes complicated, and the investigator finally emerges from the pages with a hurdy-gurdy notion of Indians running here and soldiers chasing there in what leaves the sense of a brilliant military maypoll dance. Finally, you pin down the fact that approximately 400 Sioux—family groups, men, women and children—were surrounded in their camp at the Wounded Knee Creek by the Seventh Cavalry, augmented by several pieces of small artillery. This seems to have been one of the endless "surroundings" taking place in that good year out in the Indian country.

The troops posted a couple of Hotchkiss guns on a commanding slope. They outnumbered the Indians. And they called for a surrender of all the weapons in the camp. "Be it noted that their weapons were not necessarily weapons of war," the acting Secretary says. "These Indians, at this time, lived by the chase, so that in giving up their weapons they were exposing themselves to possible starvation. Nevertheless, the surrender of weapons proceeded."

Gen. Miles—who was severe in his criticism—has related:

"Col. Forsyth demanded the surrender of the arms from the warriors. This was complied with by the warriors going out from camp and placing the arms on the ground where they were directed. Chief Big Foot, an old man sick at the time and unable to walk, was taken out of a wagon and laid on the ground." He related how a detachment of soldiers was sent into the camp to execute the search "and it was reported their rudeness frightened the women and children."

"It is also reported,' he said, "that a remark was made by some one of the soldier that 'when we get the arms away from them we can do as we please with them, indicating that they were to be destroyed Some of the Indians could understand English."

It has been otherwise related that Yellow Bird, the medicine man, was switching around among the Indians, trying to arouse them to resistance. It was contended from this source that a soldier drew a blanket from Black Fox, a young Indian from Cheyenne River, and the medicine man sprinkled some of his mystic dust on the ground. The Indian fired.

Action "Most Reprehensible."

"The official reports make the number killed 90 worriors and approximately 200 women and children," said Gen. Miles, adding:

"The action of the commanding officer, in my judgment at the time, and I so reported, was most reprehensible. The disposition of his troops was such that in firing upon the warriors they fired directly toward their own lines and also into the camp of the women and children and I have regarded the whole affair as most unjustifiable and worthy of the severest condemnation."

Some commentators on the event relieve the officers of all blame, saying that they had previously ministered to Big Foot, who was ill with pneumonia, and otherwise had shown consideration to the Indians. These sources put the blame on the soldiers, many of whom were fresh recruits from the East. But all agree that a massacre ensued that day.

They relate how the Indians fell back toward a ravine in rear of the camp and were killed like rabbits. The acting Secretary says:

"The recital by Gen. Miles gives an incomplete picture. The files of the Indian Office contain a remarkable stenographic report of the testimony of the Sioux delegation at Washington February 11, 1891. This eyewitness testimony emphasizes the fact that the men and the women of the tribe were in different places at the time when the killing got under way and that they fled in different directions, so that the slaughter of the women and children necessarily was an action of massacre pure and simple." He quotes American Horse, one of the delegation:

". . . When the firing began, of course the people who were standing immediately around the young man who fired the first shot were killed right together, and then they turned their Hotchkiss guns upon the women who were in the lodges standing there under a flag of truce and, of course, as soon as they were fired upon they fled, the men fleeing in one direction and the women running in two different directions. So that there were three general directions in which they took flight."

". . . Right near the flag of truce a mother was shot down with her infant . . . The women as they were fleeing with their babes on their backs were killed together, shot right through, and the women who were very heavy with child were also killed . . ."

"Of course, we all feel very sad about this affair,' said American Horse.

REP. FRANCIS CASE.

The bill, as introduced by Representative Case, offers in part:

"For each Sioux Indian, man, woman or child who suffered death in the massacre of the Sioux Indians at Wounded Knee Creek on December 29, 1890, the sum of $1,000, which shall be paid to the heirs of such deceased Indian; for each man, woman or child who suffered wounds or other bodily injury in said massacre the sum of $1,000, which shall be paid to the injured individual if living or to his or her heirs, if deceased: Provided, the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby directed to investigate and report to the Congress by January 4, 1938, and show the names, sex and approximate age of each Sioux Indian who was killed, wounded, or suffered other injury at the time and place aforesaid and in the said massacre of the Sioux Indians: Provided further, that the Secretary of the Interior may, in his discretion, pay the amount found due any living survivor in monthly installments.

This is the biggest bill in the Congress today, in the eyes of Pipe on the Head, and in the eyes of Brown Dog, who has collected a list of the cases, and from the view point of Hi Hawk, the corresponding secretary of the Wounded Knee Survivors Association.

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW *America Speaks • Books* | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937 B

Wages and Hours Bill Finds Split Between North and South

Party Lines Severed In New Deal Measure

Democratic Pat Harrison Heads Group of Alarmed Southerners Who Fear Loss of Advantageous Differential in Administration Plan.

By Sidney Olson.

Let us plunge into the vernacular and grapple with the wages-hours bill, liberally using good, red Anglo-Saxon words.

It would seem to be pretty difficult to put what the copydesk calls "sex" into a discussion of such a supposedly dry and heavy matter, on the ground that many citizens, after a hard week's work spent in repairing sewers or jerking sodas, lay out their nickels for a Sunday paper in the hope of finding some light entertainment.

It is tough going to attract the attention of this group (which includes nearly everybody), by a pontificial attack, Tory style, such as, "The hidden principle in the wages-hours bill, masked as an indealistic approach has at last been exposed as leading to Fascism," (or Communism, depending on the writer.)

It is just as tough going to lure the reader into the technical complexities of the bill by a juicy eulogy, New Deal style, beginning "Poverty —the curse of the masses—will be eliminated in one smashing blow with this fresh Administration attack on the princes of privilege who are crushing the submerged third."

But, mark you, there is hot ripe material in this bill for as slashing a verbal slugging match as ever was beheld, for there scarcely breathes a person other than hermits and "workers employed in a local retailing capacity as outside salesmen on commission" who will not be affected in one way or another, or several.

Five Bills Placed Before Congress

The first faint foretaste of the blasting yet to come has been sounded in the Senate debate, and by the columnists who have returned hastily from the brief vacations they felt they deserved after burying, digging up and re-burying the President's court bill for the past many weeks.

Now there have been five separate wages-hours bills before the Congress since the President sent up to the Congress his long-awaited wages-hours message in late May. It is thus a matter of very small wonder that there exists some confusion, not only in the public mind but in the Congressional mind, on just what happens in the bill.

Reading the bill is not much help, at least the first three or four times, as the language employed by legislative drafters is necessarily several shades removed from the level of general chit-chat.

But to get it over with quickly, this is what the bills do in general:

Most workers who receive less than 40 cents an hour or who work more than 40 hours a week, or both, and who are engaged in preparing goods to be shipped across State lines would be affected by the bill.

Children employed in production of goods for interstate shipment would be barred from such work until 16 years old, and from hazardous industries until 18.

The bill would affect the wages and hours of workers in a factory which sells the bulk of its products in the State where it is located if the goods competed to a substantial extent with industries engaged in interstate commerce.

People working in purely service trades, locally operated, would be left to the mercies of State regulation.

LSO Board to Order Chages Compulsory.

Exempt from the bill's operations thus far are: farm workers, all railroad workers except maintenance-of-way men, seamen, fishermen, executives, administrators, professional men, and outside commission salesmen for local retailers. Purely seasonal labor, such as fruit-pickers, etc., also are exempt.

Workers eligible for the 40-40 standards would not immediately start picking the money from bushes and getting in rounds of golf in all their new-found spare time. There would be no compulsory changes in existing wages-hours until the yet-to-be-created Labor Standards Board had ordered such changes. This board, under the law, could not force payment of wages higher than 40 cents per hour nor a work-week of less than 40 hours. Wages-hours orders for any industry cannot be made until an advisory committee, composed of employer and employe representatives had held public hearings and reported findings. Labor standards order may not take effect until at least 120 days after passage of the bill.

Fines, imprisonment, and the ban of a manufacturer's products from interstate commerce would be his penalties for violation of standards imposed, or for failure to set up suitable working conditions after a board order.

Overtime work would be permitted on payment of time-and-one-half overtime pay.

This is the general set-up.

Right here is a good place to lay out in a neat row the major arguments against this bill, assembled during weeks of violent congressional hearings, through the Senate debate, and to be found in the almost endless reams of newspaper assaults on it.

First, however, it must be noted that the three gentlemen who drafted the bill, Tom Corcoran, RFC lawyer; Benjamin Cohen, legal aide to PWA, and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, were very careful to avoid every possible resemblance to the late NRA.

President Roosevelt, in presenting the subject to Congress, also carefully steered clear of the Blue Eagle, and Senator Hugo Black, Democrat, Alabama, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, was so very careful not to ask for testimony from the NRA chiefs, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Donald Richberg, that he drew down on his thinning scalp the printed bludgeons of scores of editorials. Belatedly, as the hearings concluded, he allowed Mr. Richberg to appear, and the former "Number One Man" to the President almost directly suggested that the bill be sent to bed with an overdose of sleeping-powders.

Opponents Called Bill a Second NRA.

The opponents of the bill, on the other hand, were equally meticulous in presenting their objections on the ground that the bill was a second NRA, only worse. Every statement given the committee, a hasty survey shows, slammed the bill on the basis that it perpetuated every bad feature of NRA and added new ones of similar type.

Each side's strategy was obvious. The dizzying rise and fall of the NRA left a motorman's-glove taste on the national palate. The Administration wished to conceal this with a touch of cloves on the tongue, and the opposition did everything possible to revive the memory of the hangover.

Thus we come to the arguments of the opposition, remembering that many of them are predicated on the faults the Supreme Court found with the NRA—unlawful delegation of power, interference with States' rights, and so forth, and that the Administration, through a series of subtle approaches, wanted to draft a bill that would pass every possible Constitutional test except that of child labor, where they were willing to risk a direct challenge.

The opposition held first of all that local authority can do the job better than a national authority, from the administrative point of view, from the States' rights point of view and from the nonpolitical point of view.

They said such things as "the bill would obliterate the last vestige of local self-government" (James A. Emery, the gray-goateed general counsel for the National Manufacturers Association).

Chief Justice Hughes Opinion Recalled.

They recalled that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in the Schechter case unanimous opinion, said "Hours and wages have no direct relation to interstate commerce," and that Justice Benjamin Cardozo added "There is no Constitutional authority for the regulation of wages and hours of labor in the intrastate transactions that make up the defendant's business." This was the "Sick Chicken" case that ended the NRA.

They then lightly passed over, as immaterial, arguments that the Supreme Court had radically changed its viewpoint in the Wagner Labor Relations act cases, when it redefined the interstate commerce clause.

They said that the act would mean the constant interruption of commerce without just cause; that the bill's very indefiniteness in its broad grants of power to a board without sharp working limits would menace foreign and domestic trade by causing confusion and uncertainty; that the act was complicated, cumbersome; that it favored big business over little business; that it would raise domestic costs by forcing wages up, then production costs, then consumer costs in direct line; that it would not actually touch sweatshop labor, and that it would make the next depression worse than otherwise would be the case.

Administrative Problems Were All Pointed Out.

This was only part of it. They also said that the bill would not apply to purely intrastate industries such as many of the service trades, and claimed that sweatshop conditions chiefly existed there. They quoted Brookings Institution reports to deny that an increase of purchasing power could practicably be achieved by raising wages generally, and avoided mentioning the Brookings statement that this purchasing power theory would probably work out satisfactorily if employers did not raise prices much faster and higher than the proportionate wage raises.

They then enumerated the sheer physical difficulties of the problem of administering such an act—the 625 broad classifications of workers in gainful occupations, the 6,300 specific separate occupational classifications.

They said it would destroy collective bargaining and that it would conflict with the national labor relations act.

They said plenty.

But every blast made against the bill was accompanied with a general statement of approval of the broad objectives of the measure—the stamping out of chiseling, the barring of child labor, the 40-hour week, the minimum wage of 40 cents an hour. All of these were very fine objectives, they said, but they could be better handled next session, or in other ways, or through the States and so forth.

And as yet we haven't reached one of the most vitally significant of all the objections made for various reasons to the wages-hours bill.

This was the matter of the South.

Here we are getting into very delicate stuff. Unless you have actually seen and heard this fight, or know the Southern labor situation, it is difficult to realize the intensity, bitterness and real honest desperation of many Southerners over this bill.

They have lots of objections but these generally boil down to a few. Many Southerners claim that the South must have a wage differential against the North, both to offset the Northern and Western advantage in natural resources and to avoid upsetting the lower differentials which add to the cost of Southern manufacturing.

The offhand reaction of the Northerner is much like that of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who said in the joint hearings:

"This is no more than a plea for the continuance of low living standards in the Southern States. Such a differential has absolutely no justification. The proposal is based on an alleged difference in living costs between the North and the South. The prices of items in a family budget are just as large in the North as in the South.

What About the Southern Worker?

"The Southern worker's food may cost him less, but that is because he gets less milk, less fresh vegetables and fruit, less fresh meat. His housing may cost less but that is because he gets inferior housing."

Right here comes one of the biggest American question marks today—the migration of industry to the South in search of cheap and ever-cheaper labor, unregulated and unprotected.

Hundreds of Southern communities welcome this invasion. Other hundreds actually seek it. The tales are endless and yet true, of the Southern cities and hamlets which advertise for industries to come to them, promising such industries everything from free power, water and timber rights on to even such outlays as plants to be built and paid for by the cities out of taxes, and turned over rent free to the companies.

"They're Not Ready for Higher Wages.

This sounds ridiculous, absurd, even sinful to many Northerners. But to those money-starved Southern towns, any industry is welcome no matter how low the wages paid, no matter how long the hours of work required, no matter the initial cost to the town.

Hundreds of plants have made the migration. Many of them, after a couple of years spent in quick clean-ups through being able to undersell Northern competitors by lower wage and production costs, have moved a number of times.

The reason is obvious. One Southern correspondent here, who really knows his Southland, tells it:

"Five dollars a week in wages—good cash money every Saturday. That's the lure. To the Southern field-hand and tenant farmer, used to back-breaking work throughout the year with nothing but a deeper debt and a worse living to show for his toil at the year's end—why, to him that $5 a week seems like money from heaven—good iron cash money that they can take to the store and get food and shoes and liquor with.

"No wonder they don't want any unions in those towns.

"They're in the first stage of industralization. They're not ready for higher wages yet. They're barely ready for the lowest possible wages. The worst type of portable sawmill industry still seems a great thing to them.

"That's why they swear in those towns down there that they'll meet any C. I. O. organizers with squirrel guns and pitchforks and tar and feathers. They don't want any strikes or union agitators for higher wages when they feel that any labor trouble will immediately cause one of these fly-by night migrating industries to skip town and take away with it all promise of those five big dollars every week.

"In the big textile and industrial centers of the South this period is past and unionization is inevitably on the way."

Perhaps that picture of an old agricultural land, stripped of most of its fertility and now living on the scanty hope of industrialization, brings home the real anguish of a Southern Representative from one of these districts, here in Congress.

Long View Doesn't Appeal to South.

A wages-hours bill with no differential in it to give such parts of the South a chance to match forces with the highly-industrialized North seems to these Representatives to be most agonizingly unfair. The little plants filled with rusty machinery of an out-of-date type in his district, now thriving through long hours—often three shifts a day—and peon wages, can only undercut Northern prices through those very factors. If forced to operate on the same high-wage, shot-hour production costs as the Northern plants, not only do such plants' advantages disappear, but their markets automatically fold up. Add the freight rate advantage of the North to its markets and you see the death of these industries.

Such men as Senator Black and the Administration leaders, taking the broad long-term view, as they say, contemplate the death of these Southern industries with not only equanimity but some degree of happiness. They feel that until all such unfair and inadequately-equipped industries are wiped out, there can be no chance for soundly-based industries to pay good wages and work men short hours. Survival of the fittest, and all that.

But the Southern Representative can naturally enough feel no such quiet glee. In desperation he returns to the old cry of States' rights, he becomes disloyal to the Administration that will do such a thing to him, and he becomes a basis for all the talk about the split between the Administration and the Southern Democrats.

Writer Sees South Paralyzed.

Further, there is the position taken by men such as Walter Lippman in his defense. The pundit of the New York Herald Tribune, discussing this problem from another angle, says:

"In this new venture we arrive at what amounts to the protection of one region against another region, and the acceptance of the principle that the manufacturers of a region where wages are low because of deep-seated economic causes may be penalized to the advantage of manufacturers in more favored regions.

"The minimum wage fixed under this bill may be fairly low: once under way, as in any tariff or in any subsidy or in any system of legal privileges, the whole pressure of politics will be to raise it. For the active interests behind this bill are the established industries in the richer sections of this country.

"And the real purpose of the measure, whether or not some of its sponsors realize it, is to obstruct competition from the new industrial South.

"As a measure for raising real wages in the South it is a grim joke . . . It is reasonably certain that the great bulk of Southern industry enjoys no excessive profits. If this law really means to do what its Northern sponsors will have it do it will in effect prevent the cheaper but less efficient labor of many Southerners from competing in national markets."

Harrison Fights to Kill Bill.

The complexities of the national problem are thus further made apparent. It is for this reason that you saw Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Republican, Massachusetts, a young man who will be coming back to the Senate for many years, voting with Northern Democrats for the wages-hours bill in the Senate, and for this reason that you saw "The Old Gray Fox," Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, fighting at the head of a band of alarmed Southern Senators to stop the wages-hours bill in its tracks.

Thus far, in attempting a clear progression of explanation of the situations surrounding the bill, no mention has been made of the labor position itself.

The bill has been drawn for the benefit of unorganized labor—the most inarticulate mass now left in this country. The C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor each claim about 3,000,000 workers in their ranks. Granting each of them the benefit of the doubt, there are at least more than 30,000,000 other American workers who belong to no union whatever and probably never will.

They have no spokesman, no lobbyists, no voice in the affairs of the Nation except at poll-time. They have only their individual problems of how to live and raise children on from $5 per week on up. Millions of them are only a jump away from the relief rolls and will never get farther away from the shadow of poverty. These are the "submerged third" that President Roosevelt talks about.

But drafting a bill which would give a Fair Labor Standards Board power to improve their lot and still limit the board's powers at the foot of the staircase at which collective bargaining begins was a sort of super-difficult problem.

Both the original Black and Connery bills delegated the board vast and sweeping powers. Both John L. Lewis and American Federation of Labor President William Green opposed those bills unless drastically amended.

So Chairman Black stayed away from that All-Star baseball game in Washington a while back and rewrote the Senate bill into a milder form.

Now began one of the oddest mix-ups ever beheld. A swarm of Federation of Labor lobbyists settled down around the Senate and told the Senators that the federation was adamantly opposed to the bill.

President Green was rushed to the White House and thereafter he released a statement saying that he believed the bill should pass at this session. He hinted he still wanted amendments, and his chief henchmen flatly told Senators they didn't want the bill at all—that Green was going along with the President on protest but of loyalty.

Administration Pushes Action.

The Southern opposition almost won in the Senate battle. The vote was uncomfortably close on a motion to recommit the bill to committee where it could die a pigeonhole death.

Now the bill went to the House. Over there, the sponsor of the measure, dynamic little William P. Connery, jr., Democrat, Massachusetts, had died suddenly, and plump, amiable Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, had become the new chairman.

She was unenthusiastic, to say the least, and in press conferences told reporters that she thought the measure would not be harmed, but indeed strengthened, by going over till the next session.

The Administration, determined to get some sort of wage-hour legislation through at this session for a starter, went to work on her. Back she came from a White House visit to tell reporters that she was acceding to a committee request to proceed rapidly. She had been accused in cloakroom rumors of "sabotaging" the bill by delay, an assertion she angrily denied.

On the committee are two labor "sharks," Representatives Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, and Reuben T. Wood, of Missouri, both Democrats.

Wood, for 24 years president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, and a hard-hitting labor champion, introduced, after a White House visit, an amendment that apparently had the tacit approval of William Green.

The Wood amendment allowed the board to set minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and maximum work-weeks of not less than 35 hours.

This "big stick" frightened the Southerners even more than the previous bill, of course. To a man, almost, they pledged themselves to defeat it. It had been adopted by an 8-to-7 vote, with Chairman Norton, breaking the tie, in favor of the amendment.

House Leaders Favor Senate Bill.

The leaders, after sounding out the House sentiment, scurried around and sent committee absentees, carefully instructed, back in to vote for a motion to substitute the mild Senate bill for the Wood-amended House bill. Just as they prepared to do this, William Green, realizing the Wood amendment was lost, and still dissatisfied with the Senate bill's "insufficient" protection for collective bargaining agreements, dashed into the committee room waving a handful of amendments and claiming that the White House had asked postponement of the committee's session for a one-day consideration of the amendments.

Chairman Norton readily acquiesced and sent the committee packing off to other business for 24 hours. One leader called up the White House and is supposed to have been told that the President had given no such carte blanche to Mr. Green. Green at the White House later, took the blame for "any misunderstanding."

The next day the committee adopted eight of Green's nine amendments, leaving out only a suggestion on child labor. Where the Senate had inserted the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill in toto in place of the bill's child labor provisions, the committee re-wrote in the Senate bill's original child labor language.

Now the fight turns to the House Rules Committee, which will not meet until this Wednesday. Although Speaker William Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, predict a rule by the next day, a few members have got goodly sums that the Rules Committee will not give a "green light" to the sharply amended bill.

Bill Holds Key to Adjournment.

But whatever happens, the bill is still the key to adjournment of this Congress. After the floor battle comes another big struggle, the Senate-House conference on differing provisions.

After the measure is finally through, it will take wild horses to hold the gentlemen in their seats through any more of this summer.

They have had their fill of legislating and they are in that unpleasant numb condition known roughly as "slap-happy."

Maybe this background on the wages-hours bill will explain why, to some extent. Here is one of the biggest problems in the national life, and practically no one knows what is the soundest and simplest way to tackle it.

Perhaps this bill will solve the States' rights vs. the central government issue, will aid in smoothing over employer-employe fights, and will bring happiness to millions.

A nice big crystal ball would help.

Not less than 40 cents an hour
Not more than 40 hours a week

Southern Industry

Northern Industry

The wages and hours bill has cut through party lines and shown a sharp cleavage between the North and South. Senator Pat Harrison (left) broke away from the Administration on the measure and led the group of alarmed Southerners who fear their section will lose the advantage of the wage differential. Stalwart Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge voted for the New Deal bill on the ground that it will benefit New England industries.

From the Baltimore Sun.

G. O. P. Senator Lodge Backs Foe Legislation

New Englander Foresees Great Benefit in Proposal of Political Opponents to Industrial Centers on North Atlantic Seaboard.

'Conquer Cancer' Adopted as Battle Cry of the Public Health Service

Fatalities From Disease Are Increasing Rapidly

Surgeon General Parran Believes 25,000 Lives Can Be Saved Yearly by Application of Information Already Available.

By Christine Sadler.

In the natural order of advancement cancer should have disappeared along with medieval armor and the belief in three-headed giants. That it is today the second greatest killer in the United States and the Nation's fastest growing medical problem possibly is the major anachronism of our streamlined age.

Despite surgery, radium and X-ray—the three accepted means of treatment—cancer takes a toll of nearly 150,000 American lives annually. Its origin remains as much of a mystery as it was 4,000 years ago.

In 1900 it stood last among the ten leading causes of death in this country. Today it stands second only to heart disease. From 1900 until 1910 there was a 57 per cent increase in our number of cancer deaths. The next decade witnessed another 39 per cent increase, and by 1930 an additional 41 per cent was noted.

With no increase in actual prevalence, the increased age of the population would result in still another 50 per cent increase in the number of cancer deaths by 1960.

These figures were among many startling ones revealed to Congress at the recent hearing on proposed cancer bills. Never before had so many medical leaders appeared to plead in behalf of any legislative measure. With almost single accord they stressed the need for co-ordinated effort and the necessity for a Nation-wide program such as they said only the Government can give.

"Conquer Cancer," New Health Cry.

The bills were whipped into one that followed closely the advice given in the expert testimony. The revised version sped through Congress and last week was signed by the President. With its passage, "Conquer Cancer" becomes the Nation's newest health cry.

A new division of the Public Health Service is created, to be known as the National Cancer Research Institute, and it is proposed that the fight be extended over two fronts. Cancer's origin will be hunted and the known methods of treatment will be extended into areas where cancer knowledge and treatment facilities are woefully limited.

Even if the institute's laboratories fail to yield the complete answer to the cancer mystery, which is the big hope of the medical profession, results of efforts on the second front will more than repay the Nation.

For in its early stages cancer is one of the most curable of diseases. The experts do not doubt at all that the increase in cancer deaths can be stopped and the tide turned back in the other direction. This can be done, they declare, by dissemination of the knowledge already available and by taking the expensive cancer treatment facilities into the areas which can not now afford them.

But the whole answer is the goal. That will come, they declare, only from research laboratories. These laboratories, in which old leads will be checked and new ones followed, will be housed in buildings erected near Bethesda, Md., on land donated to the Public Health Service by the late Luke Wilson, Washington business man who was a cancer victim.

Architects Drawing Plans for Laboratory.

An expenditure of $750,000 for their erection has been authorized by Congress and architects are now drawing the plans. There will be laboratories for biochemists, physicists, biologists, pathologists, radiologists, as well as for cancer students and technicians already at work under PHS supervision.

From which laboratory the answer will come no one knows. Most medical men agree that it probably will come from the coordinated efforts of several. They doubt that it will be the result of solitary effort in some obscure laboratory—as so many of the great scientific discoveries have been. Cancer is too big a job for any one man, the men at the hearing declared.

Dr. C. C. Little, director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, said that while some of the beginners might prefer to work alone in the hope of making an important finding, men in the age group from 40 to 50, would welcome the chance for more co-ordination and the chance to exchange and check views informally.

"Those of us who are biologists do not know enough chemistry or enough physics. The younger chemists and physicists recognize that they do not know enough biology. No one man knows enough to do research work in all branches of cancer research," he said.

The institute will make it possible for the findings in one field to be checked against and with those in another. Duplication of effort will be prevented and concentration made when needed.

In addition to providing $750,000 for establishment of a research institute, Congress authorized a $700,000 appropriation for laboratory upkeep and for the purchase of radium.

According to present plans, $1,000,000 will be spent for radium over a period of five years. The Government will purchase ten grams a year at $20,000 a gram until the supply is increased to 50 grams. This will be loaned to States and institutions having an inadequate supply of the expensive element.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, estimates that approximately 25,000 lives can be saved annually by application of "the information already available."

Radium is part of this information, since only surgery, radium and X-ray are recognized methods of cancer treatment. In the United States and available for medical use, according to estimates, there are 115 radium grams. It is estimated that 125 grams more are needed. Most of the available supply is now concentrated in the larger cities and cancer centers. Many States have only a few milligrams, and some of them have none.

The supply for industrial use is twice as great. The estimated total of 350 grams. This is divided among 287 hospitals, 414 physicians, 9 laboratories and numerous private industrial concerns.

The Washington supply totals between 750 and 800 milligrams, which is considered more than adequate for a city of this size.

The cancer bill recognizes the fact that not just any practicing physician can use radium and X-ray successfully and provides for the training and instruction in technical matters relating to the diagnosis and treatment of cancer."

Although it is recognized that cancer is essentially a research problem and that research moves slowly, the new cancer bill calls for speed wherever possible. "Development and prompt widespread use of the most effective methods of prevention, diagnosis and treatment" are stipulated.

A Nation-wide program of cancer education probably will be undertaken, although the difficulties inherent in this are many. Cancer diagnosis is a problem for an expert. Scattered attempts at cancer education often have resulted in "cancer phobia." There is no other subject about which fear is so prevalent.

One of the most dangerous peculiarities of cancer is that in its early stages it does not cause pain. Only when it approaches some tissue that has nerves is the victim aware of his attack. "If early cancer had the pain of a jumping toothache, no one would die of it, for the patient would see the doctor at once, when the disease is surgically curable," declares Dr. B. T. Simpson, noted New York expert.

Dr. Parran says that early recognition, followed by treatment before migration of cancer cells has occurred, is "the first and great desideratum, the one on which all campaigns against cancer are based."

A major task undertaken by the institute will be the checking of announced "cancer cures." Thousands of Americans are duped annually by doctors whose purported cures are not recognized by the medical profession. Cancer has been one of the richest fields for quacks.

The need for standardizing equipment by which to test high-voltage X-ray machines and compare the strength of radiation received from X-ray and radium has long been apparent to cancer workers. The Bureau of Standards recently acquired one large testing machine, but has room for no more until it secures a new laboratory. Scientists interested in the subject believe the cancer bill will call attention to the necessity for adequate standardizing facilities.

Until testing equipment is made available, they point out, much of the work will lack co-ordination because the relative value of radiation treatments will remain unknown.

Recognizing the lack of trained workers in the cancer field, the new cancer bill authorizes the institute "to provide training and instruction in technical matters relating to the diagnosis and treatment of cancer; to provide fellowships in the institute from funds appropriated or donated for such purposes; to secure for the institute consultation services and advice of cancer experts from the United States and abroad; and to co-operate with State health agencies in the prevention, control, and eradication of cancer."

A National Advisory Cancer Council will review and assist in directing work of the institute. The council will consist of six members "selected from leading medical or scientific authorities who are outstanding in the study, diagnosis, or treatment of cancer in the United States." Dr. Parran, who will be ex-officio chairman of the council, will select the other members.

Dr. L. R. Thompson, head of the National Institute of Health, a division of the Public Health Service, is expected to get one of the appointments. Other experts, from whom appointments might be made, include: Dr. James Ewing, head of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York; Dr. Charles Mayo and his brother, Dr. William Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, head of the Institute of Cancer Research, Columbia University; Dr. Max Cutler, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; Dr. Ludvig Hekoen, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Temple Fay, director of the Temple University unit of the International Cancer Research Foundation Fund; Dr. G. Failla, Memorial Hospital, New York; Dr. Warren H. Lewis, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. M. A. Tuve, of Carnegie Institution; Dr. Dudley Jackson, of San Antonio; Dr. Little, and Dr. Simpson.

With the exception of the Mayo brothers and Dr. Lewis, these men appeared before the Congressional committee and at that time were declared to be "perhaps 50 per cent of the individuals in the United States who are thoroughly qualified to carry on and to conduct research in the field of cancer."

Voegtlin Mentioned to Head Institute.

Dr. Carl Voegtlin, of the National Institute of Health, has been pointed to as the logical man to head the new institute. Dr. Voegtlin has been directing research for the Public Health Service in the cancer field and is now in Europe visiting various cancer clinics.

To prevent the idea that the Government is entering the cancer field with such impetus that no more private cancer donations are needed, the bill provides that donations shall be received and recognized by suitable markers to the donors in the institute buildings.

Dr. Lewis, recognized by many as the world's No. 1 cancer authority, has declared for a decade that with six $10,000,000 institutes scientists soon could control cancer. The only gift that has equalled this estimate for one institute was made in June to Yale University. The nearest approach before that date was the gift of $2,000,000 which William H. Donner of Philadelphia, gave in 1932 for an International Cancer Research Foundation. The George Crocker Institute which Dr. Wood manages at Columbia University was given $1,400,000, which was the largest cancer gift before that made by Mr. Donner.

Much of the money given for cancer has gone into buildings and endowment funds. The income from these funds was last year given at $200,000. Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, who introduced the cancer bill in the Senate, said that on all cancer research in the United States $700,000 was spent in 1937 "and this without any central direction."

Still Room for Private Initiative.

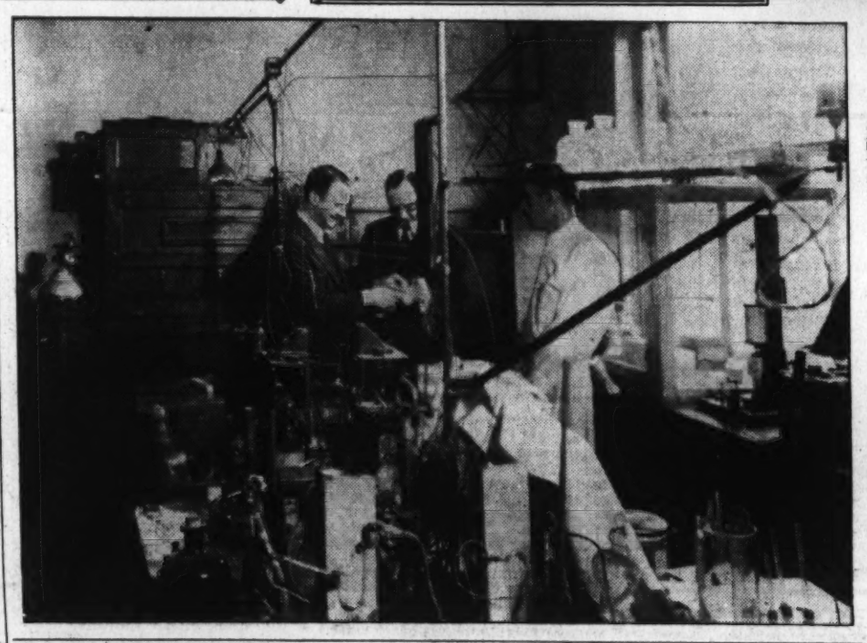
It has been estimated that altogether the country had cancer research equipment equal to two $10,000,000 institutes. The Yale donation makes a third. The $500,000 that will be allotted to the institute for annual upkeep is "almost the equal of two more." So there will still be room for private initiative in the cancer field.

Fighting with Senator Bone for passage of the cancer bill was Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, who urged that $1,000,000 additional be included for establishment of a hospital in which the Government would treat cancer patients. He pointed out that the Government spends $846,500 a year on cotton research, $507,000 a year on forest research, $381,000 on dairy cattle.

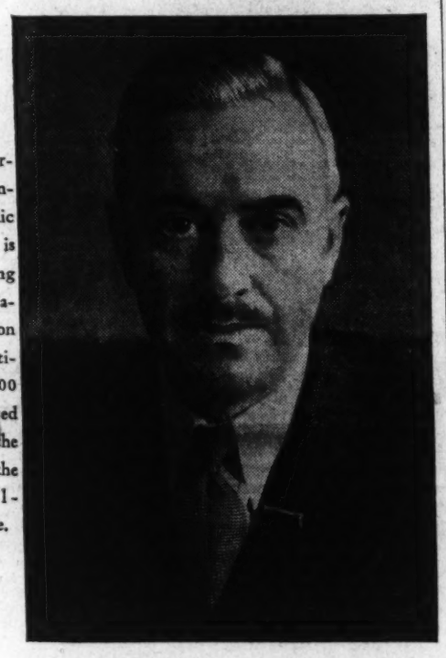
"It's time we did something about cancer, and especially it is time we got after the common, ordinary, crooked quacks in the cancer field and ran them out of business."

Cancer, the second greatest killer in the United States, has become the country's No. 1 medical problem. And the Public Health Service is now engaged in a Nation-wide campaign to wipe out this ancient scourge. Last week President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing the erection of a $750,000 National Cancer Institute to be built on a site near Bethesda, Md. The land was donated by the late Luke Wilson, a trustee of Woodward & Lothrop, who was a victim of cancer.

A famous cancer expert, Dr. Carl Voegtlin, of the National Institute of Health, has been suggested as head of the new foundation. He is shown below with Dr. R. H. Fitch (left) and Dr. Herbert Kaher (right) at work on a phase of their studies of malignant growths.



The super voltage X-ray tube above was designed to test high-voltage X-ray machines and compare the strength of radiation received from X-ray and radium. The Bureau of Standards recently acquired this machine, and experts hope that more may soon be made available, so that the relative value of radiation treatments can be ascertained.



Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, is taking a leading part in the Nation's war on cancer. He estimates that 25,000 lives can be saved annually by the application of the information already available.

U. S. Creates New Division For Research

Bills Rushed by Congress Are Signed by President.

Victim of Dreaded Malady Donated Land for Laboratories.

'American Sees Spain Gaining New Strength

Valencia (AP).—Spain, with hundreds of thousands of men under arms, will emerge from its present struggle as a much greater military power in Europe, in the opinion of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, United States millitary attache and a veteran of three wars.

The front lines, where there's a spray or two of rifle fire and an occasional shell to make an old soldier feel at home, have a special lure for Col. Fuqua. He has visited virtually every sector of the lowalist lines from the Pyrenees to the sea east of Malaga.

The colonel's job, like that of other military attaches, is reporting the latest styles in warfare to his government. Since Ppain's war is the first major European conflict since the World War and has been a prooving ground for much of the newest equipment, he has had a good deal to report.

Col. Fuqua, who assumed his post in Spain four years ago, after completing a term as chief of infantry, has seen the war through from its start.

Each fortnight or so, the colonel is off for the front—it may be Teruel, or Aragon, or Guadalajara or Toledo. He drives his own car and takes his lunch along. Arriving behind the lines, he drives up to the headquarters of the commanding officer, greets him as one military man to another, and within a few moments usually is being shown through trenches and dugouts.

Col. Fuqua moved to Valencia with the embassy, but has returned to Madrid several times. He regards the present defensive fortifications of Madrid as among the best ever seen in modern warfare.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Philadelphians Disappointed Over Navy's Decision.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN has received a petition from the citizens of Philadelphia requesting the President to reverse the Navy's decision regarding the transfer of the newly-launched frigate "Pennsylvania" to the Norfolk Navy Yard for the purpose of coppering her bottom. The petition avers, that in addition to throwing a large number of men out of work, the pride of the city will be hurt by thus proclaiming to the country that the Navy Yard in Philadelphia is incompetent to perform this type of work. The Navy Department had decided that it would be impossible to put the copper on prior to launching and therefore this work

would hve to be done at Norfolk where the only dry dock capable of holding the vessel is located. The Navy won.

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War Against Seminoles Costly.

In spite of the fact that there has been made a treaty between the Seminole Indians and the U. S. Government actual warfare has not ceased, and now an accounting reveals the fact that during the two years of conflict $12,000,000 have been spent to say nothing of the loss of the lives of American soldiers. Some of our leading countrymen are asking these questions: "Are we to go on with our Indian robberies at the terrible sacrifice of money and lives? Have we gained a point in the controversy? Are not the Seminoles still in possession of their lands?

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Clay, Not Webster, for President.

Since Senator Daniel Webster has been "invading the west for the past few weeks with a known but unexpressed purpose, friends of Henry Clay, believing that their candidate would be more acceptable in the south and west, have started "the grooming process" by issuing this statement: "If it is supposed that the recent common calamity which has come upon the country can be turned to political account so far as to control the next Presidential election, we doubt it. The man who is selected must be able to command strength independent of that question. He must be able to point to a long life of service, of patriotic devotion to the country, and of eminent qualification. That man is Henry Clay."

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Depreciated Currency for Public Works Wages.

According to the new contract made between the government and those engaged in public works projects wages will be paid in currency ten percent below par. One hundred paper dollars will buy only ninety silver dollars. Workers can save five dollars on a hundred, however, by converting their pay into U. S. Treasury drafts which are obtainable at 5% below par.

Domestic Affairs

A Fulton Street Fish Story.

NEW YORK.—Captain Ralph Peacock of the steamboat "Comet," while standing on the dock at Fulton Street one day this week, discovered a shark in pursuit of a dead fish. He jumped into his small boat with harpoon in hand and with one thrust caught the shark. It measured 9 ft. long and 6 ft. 4 in. in circumference.

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The Fighting Parsons.

NEW YORK.—In one of our churches on Forsythe Street was a scene of a singular controvery.

It appears that a new minister was to be selected. The congregation had divided itself into two factions; and to take advantage of the situation the "radicals" entered the church at 3 A. M. with their minister, 3 lawyers, and 8 policemen and took charge of the sanctuary. At the appointed hour for the morning service the "reactionaries" with their minister, 5 lawyers, and 12 policemen entered. There was nothing they could do but listen to the other minister who harangued them to his heart's content. When the "reactionaries" had reached the end of their forbearance someone started a fight. Fists flew in every direction. Much to the surprise

of everyone the two parsons turned out to be good fighters—the one tearing the robes of the other into shreds, while his antagonist pummeled him in the bread-basket without mercy. Finally, a city alderman who felt that the time had come to call a halt ordered the police to clear the church and to call out the fire-apparatus to cool off the congregation as they passed out the door. His orders were obeyed.

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A New Mowing Machine.

BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The recently invented mowing machine was given a trial this week on Dr. Vandeveer's farm in Flatbush before a large gathering of neighboring farmers. On a level field the machine cut the grain very efficiently and rapidly, however, on a rough field the results were not effective. Some modifications in its mechanism will have to be made to take care of land with uneven contour.

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Remarkable Meteor Seen in New England.

SALEM, MASS.—A meteor of unusual size and brilliancy descended from the zenith to the earth near here leaving a long train of brightly colored lights visible for ten minutes. When the great ball of fire nearly reached the horizon it exploded and seemed to spray the light in all directions. "The smoky train, at first luminous, had a beautiful serpentine appearance."

Foreign News

May Queen Victoria Marry?

LONDON, ENGLAND—Many are inquiring whether or not her Majesty Queen Victoria has the legal power to choose her own consort. Before she came to the throne she was prohibited from marrying even the man of her choice without the King's consent, but now being herself the sovereign, of course, this restriction is removed. The only law now in force pertaining to this matter is the statute of William and Mary which provides that both the King and Queen must be a Protestant or else forfeit their right to the crown.

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England Proud of Its Young Queen.

LONDON.—After a lapse of 125 years the British rejoice over the rule of a female sovereign. Queen Anne, the last of the Stuarts, ascended the throne in 1702 when she was 39 years of age and ruled 12 years. She was the mother of 17 children all of whom died young. Her reign was distinguished by success to British arms and the expansion of interest in literature and art. Since 1714 when Queen Anne died, England has had five male sovereigns: George I who reigned 43 years; George II who reigned 33 years; George III who reign 63 years; George IV who reigned 10 years; and William IV, Victoria's predecessor, who reigned 7 years.

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Collapsible Hat Just Invented.

PARIS.—A well-known hat manufacturer of this city has just been successful in inventing a high-top collapsable hat. The brim is of the usual type and the crown attached thereto as formerly, but it is capable of assuming two forms: When pushed out

the hat assumes the perfect form of a high-top hat, but when not in use it may be compressed to a thickness of one inch without injury to the hat. In the latter form it may be packed in a trunk or traveling case with ease. At a ball or a concert particularly where there is a great concourse of people this newly invented collapsible hat is most serviceable.

Ranch History To Be Depicted With Spectacle

Dalhart, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—Fabled Xit Ranch—once a 3,000,000-acre cattle domain, swapped acre for dollar for Texas' present $3,000,000 State capitol—hangs out the latch-string Monday and Tuesday.

It's time for the annual XIT Ranch roundup and old cowhands and waddies of the Western range can come back "home" and flick the dust off tales of the 90's.

Once the world's large ranch under fence, XIT's history overflows with color. History reveals that agitation for the new State capitol began in 1879. Fire which destroyed the old structure November 9, 1881, forced a special legislative session to provide temporary quarters.

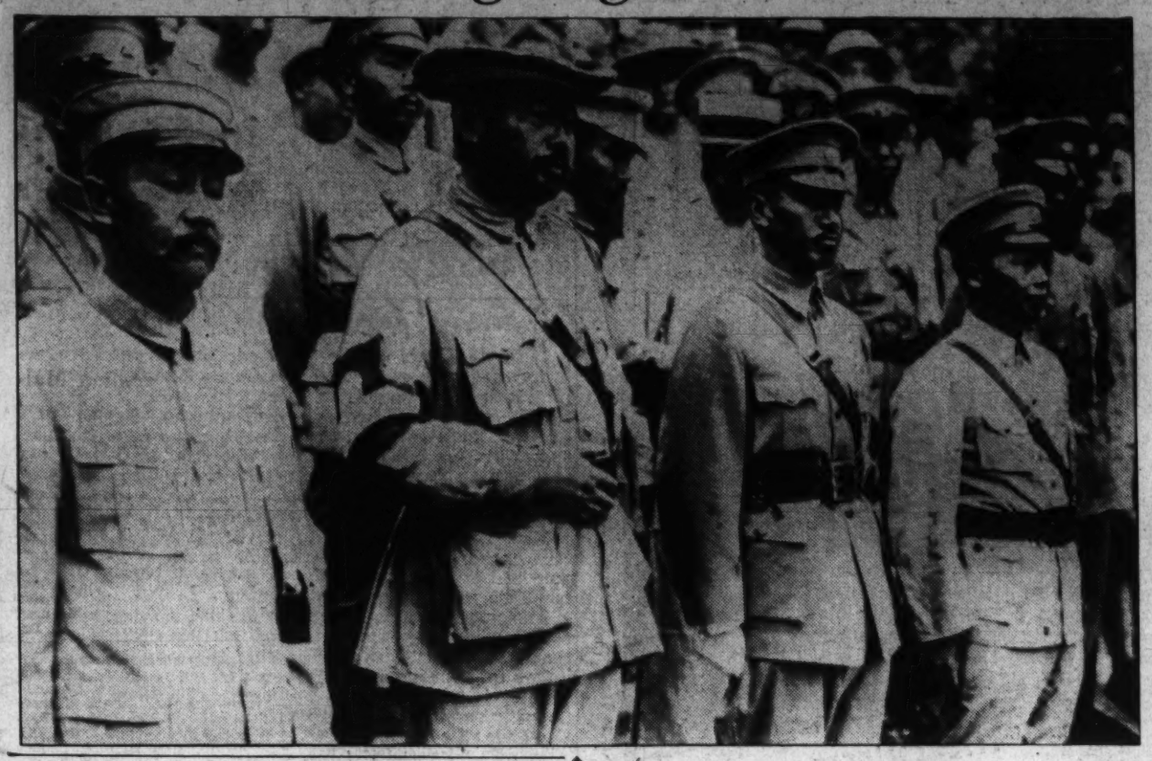
Years before a legislature had appropriated 3,000,000 acres of Texas land to pay for a new capitol. The extraordinary session quickly contracted with the Farwell brothers, of Chicago, to build a $3,000,000 edifice in exchange for the rich cattle land.

There arose at Austin a magnificent building of red Texas granit, hewn from a solid granite mountain—an architectural triumph.

Ab Blocker, still living, trailed the first herd of cattle across the XIT in 1885. At Buffalo Springs, central watering spot, eternal springs flow. Mrs. R. L. Duke, of Dalhart, whose husband spent 41 years on the ranch, relates that five 40-foot lariat ropes, tied together, could not touch bottom in some of the holes in the stream formed by the spring.

A spectacular pageant portraying Xit's colorful history will be given Sunday night on a huge outdoor stage with a cast of 200,

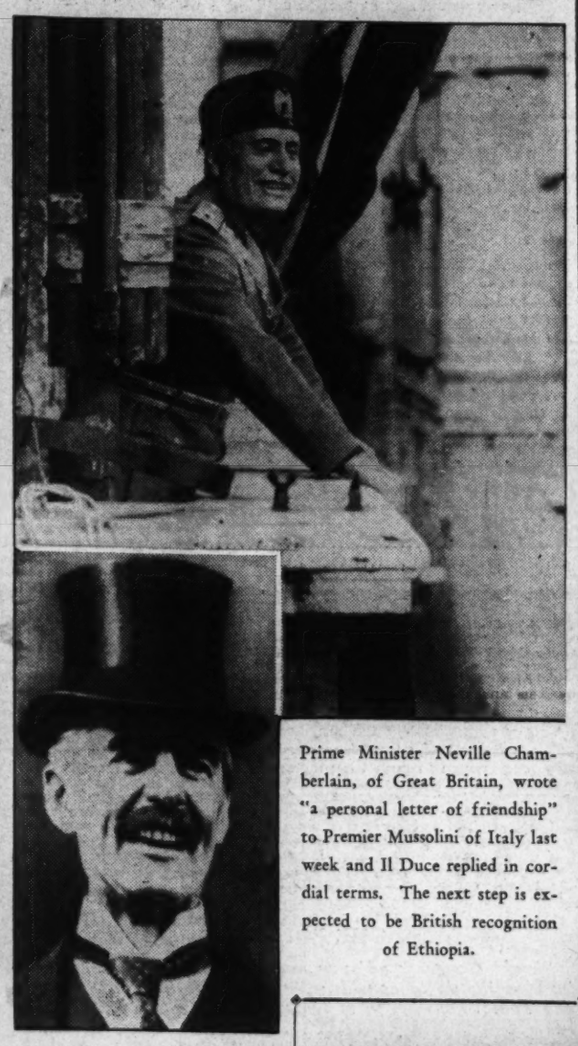
The Week's Highlights—In Pictures



Prominent Chinese military leaders met at a war council with Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek (second from right) in Nanking last week, to plan organized resistance to Japanese invasion in the North. Left to right, Generals Yeng Hsi-Shang, of Shansi Province; Feng Yu-Hsiang, Chang Kai-shek, and Li Tsung-Jen, of Kwangsi Province.

JAPAN'S ATTEMPT TO ANNEX China's five northern provinces met stronger resistance last week. The Japanese army extended its line of communication from Hopeh into Chahar, Suiyan and Shantung provinces. The Chinese government forces were massing at Kalgan (2), on the Mongolia Highway, and at Techow (3), on the railway running south from Tientsin. Chang Kai-Shek's disposal of troops along the south banks of the Yellow River indicates the plan of a strategic retreat to this position, from which it would be difficult for the Japanese to dislodge them. Japanese marines landed at Hankow (4) Friday, ostensibly to evacuate their own nationals. But this maneuver leaves them in a position to cut the railroad over which Chinese troops are being moved northward toward Peiping.

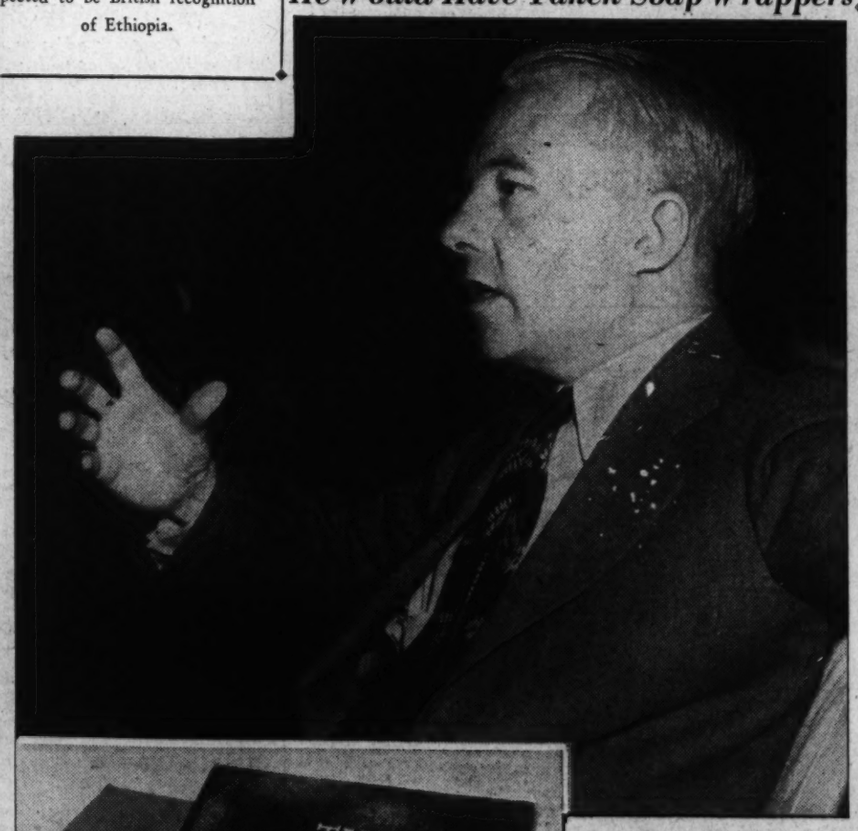
They Wrote Notes to Each Other



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, of Great Britain, wrote "a personal letter of friendship" to Premier Mussolini of Italy last week and Il Duce replied in cordial terms. The next step is expected to be British recognition of Ethiopia.

Japanese machine gunners firing on a Chinese position.

He Would Have Taken Soap Wrappers

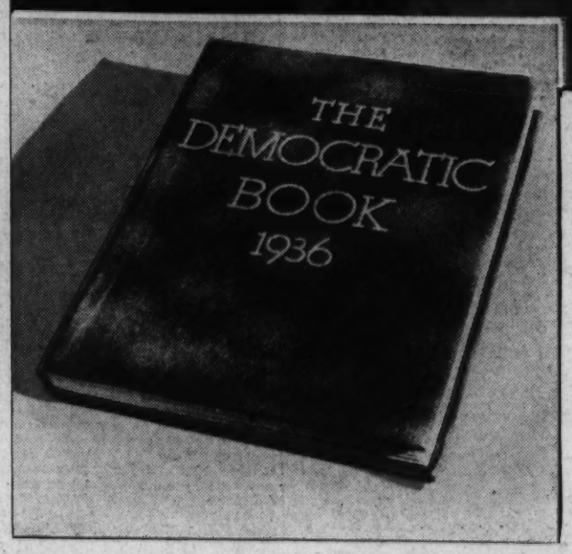


RAILWAY EXECUTIVE ROBERT R. Young (above) bought $15,000 worth of Democratic national convention books several days before he faced a Senate investigation last spring. "I would have taken soap wrappers if they offered them to me," he said. Senator Wheeler demanded that his party halt such a "deplorable practice."

MARJORIE OELRICHS DUCHIN, the Park avenue heiress who was exiled from the social register when she married the Broadway orchestra leader, died last week in New York, six days after giving birth to a son, Eddie Duchin, jr.

Cotton Senator

SENATOR ELLISON D. "Cotton Ed" Smith coming out of the White House after he and a group of Southern Representatives presented their demands for cotton stabiliation loans to the President.



RANGER IS FIRST across the finish line again for her fourth straight victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavor. "Mike" Vanderbilt's boat remains the yachting queen of the seas and the United States retains possession of the famous America's Cup.

LITTLE DONALD HORST was dramatically snatched from the Chicago home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst (above) last Sunday by John Regan and Lydia Nelson, who said he was their child, born out of wedlock. They finally surrendered the boy to Chicago police who placed him in an orphanage until the parentage dispute can be settled.

Millions Favor Free Syphilis Tests, Poll of Public Opinion Shows

Nation-Wide Survey Backs Chicago Poll

Young People, Chief Victims of Venereal Infection, More Willing Than Any Other Group to Take Blood Tests.

HOW TWO POLLS COMPARE

Chicago health officials, with aid from State authorities and from the U. S. Public Health Service, have been mailing more than a million ballots to Chicago families to discover how many persons will want free blood tests for syphilis. The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked the same question, not only of representative Chicago voters, but also of typical Americans in every State.

Incomplete returns from the million-ballot poll show 93 per cent in favor of the tests.

Complete Chicago returns in the Institute poll show 95 per cent in favor of the tests. Other returns are given below.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 7.—A question that would have been taboo a generation ago—that probably could not have been asked even fifteen years ago—has just been voted on by representative Americans throughout the 48 States.

The Institute of Public Opinion asked voters in all walks of life whether they would be willing to submit to free blood tests for syphilis, the heretofore unmentionable disease believed to afflict almost one person in ten in the United States.

Nation-wide returns today show an astonishing picture of public concern, and indicate that unexpected millions of Americans are willing to have the blood test performed. Here are the salients:

1. An average of 87 per cent out of every 100 questioned by Institute staff investigators say they would be willing to take the test.

2. Young people, who are the chief victims of new infections every year, are more willing than any other group to undergo such tests.

3. Institute poll figures tally closely with the special syphilis poll of 3,600,000 Chicagoans, now being conducted by United States, State and local authorities.

On the basis of America's adult population, today's poll means that more than 60,000,000 grown-ups are potential candidates for examination in a Nation-wide campaign against the deadly spirochete germ, the microscopic, hook-tailed assassin that United States Surgeon General Thomas Parran believes to be the principal cause of death, direct and indirect, in this country.

Probably the overwhelming high vote for confidential blood tests will be a surprise even to Dr. Parran. There is no agency now existing which could administer tests to all who would like them. Nor is there any existing program of cooperation among private physicians to care for such a number. But there are steps which can be made in this direction. Hospitals can give such tests in a routine way to patients admitted to their wards and clinics. Tests can be given to applicants for life insurance, to applicants for marriage licenses and perhaps to the employes of large industrial concerns. State and local medical societies can encourage examinations.

It is likely that all of these methods will be explored by the public and the medical profession in the light of today's poll.

Institute Poll Reinforces Chicago Survey With Nation-Wide Figures.

A fortnight ago Chicago health authorities launched an aggressive drive for information on the syphilis problem within their city. Their first step was to begin a city-wide poll to discover how many of Chicago's 3,600,000 people wanted syphilis tests. With the help of the State government and the United States Government, which has supplied more than a million franked envelopes, Chicago health authorities asked:

"In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given by our physician a blood test for syphilis?"

First published returns of the Chicago poll last week showed approximately 93 per cent voting "yes." When the complete returns are available, in about five weeks, Chicago will begin to estimate the facilities it will need to administer wholesale tests and to treat persons who are found to be suffering from the disease.

Today's Institute poll, which was conducted by means of a staff of 500 field investigators, gives speedy reinforcement on a Nation-wide scale to what local, State and Federal authorities are finding in Chicago, for Institute interviewers stated the identical question on the Chicago ballot, adding—

"How would you vote if you received this ballot?"

The Institute found the largest proportion of "yes" votes in the Southern States, where the syphilis rate is high, but every section of the United States averages better than 80 per cent for the special tests. There is little difference in demand between persons who live in cities and those who live on farms or in small towns. Woman are almost as ready to take the tests as men.

A quota of ballots in today's Institute poll came from Chicago, and so it is possible to compare the two polls. While the Institute's sampling of Chicago is complete, of course, returns from the official board of health poll, which will reach virtually every family in Chicago, are still incomplete. The two polls find:

	% Willing to take syphilis tests
Official Chicago poll (incomplete)	93%
Institute poll (Chicago only)	95%

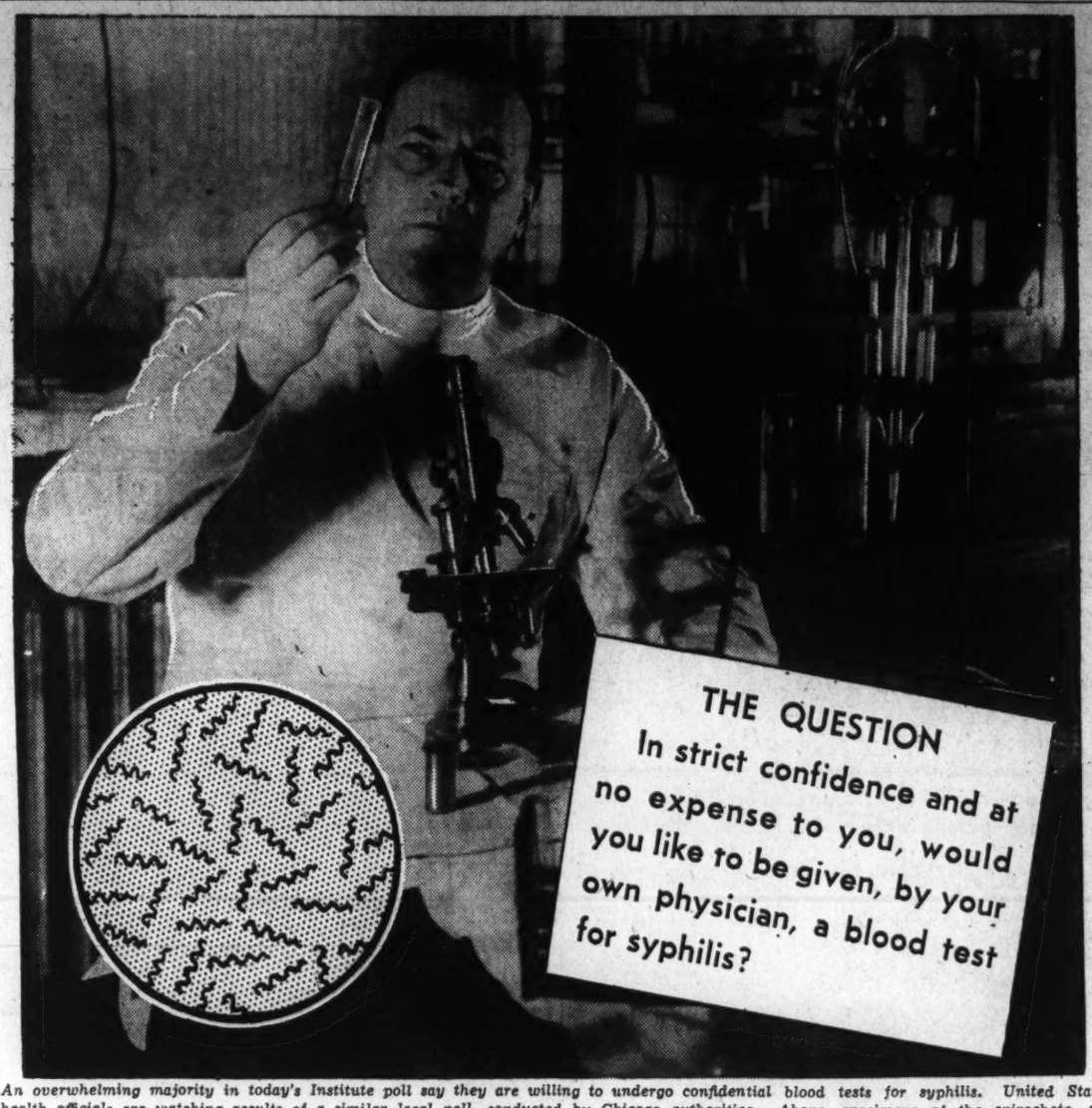
Young voters are more interested than their elders. Persons in their early twenties average 90 per cent for the system of free tests. This fact will encourage health authorities, for the greatest number of syphilis cases are contracted between the ages of 20 and 30.

NEXT WEEK

The American Institute of Public Opinion, which reported recently that voters are growing weary of labor violence, is completing a Nation-wide poll to discover whether the public endorses anti-labor vigilante movements. Citizens in all walks of life are being asked:

"Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?"

The results will be reported in next Sunday's Washington Post.



An overwhelming majority in today's Institute poll say they are willing to undergo confidential blood tests for syphilis. United States health officials are watching results of a similar local poll, conducted by Chicago authorities. Above, specimens of the spirochete, the syphilis bug, which can be detected with the microscope.

C. I. O. Officer Hits Poll on Unionization

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 7.—The American Institute of Public Opinion's recent poll showing voters overwhelmingly opposed to the organization of civil service employes into C. I. O. unions has been criticized by the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

In a letter from Abram Flaxer, executive vice president, the union claims the institute erred in declaring that voters oppose the C. I. O. for "Government workers," when the question referred to "civil service employes" only.

"Government service," includes State and local employes, many not under civil service, the latter points out.

For such an oversight the institute stands corrected.

In order to learn how the public regards the unionization of "Government workers" in general, the institute undertook another poll of sentiment throughout the country.

The poll asked:

"Should Government employes join labor unions?"

Complete results today show that opinion is not so vigirously opposed to this type of unionization as it is to C. I. O. unions for "civil service workers."

The two polls compare as follows:

	Favor.	Oppose.
C. I. O Unions for "Civil Service Workers"....	19%	81%
Labor unions for Government Workers....	26	74

Undoubtedly, part of the difference in the two questions is that one specifies the C. I. O., while the other merely says "labor unions."

Syphilis Poll Results

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE AND AT NO EXPENSE TO YOU, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE GIVEN BY YOUR PHYSICIAN A BLOOD TEST FOR SYPHILIS?

	Yes	*No*
United States	87%	13%
Sections		
New England States	83%	17%
Middle Atlantic States	88	12
East Central States	88	12
West Central States	84	16
Southern States	90	10
Rocky Mountain States	89	11
Pacific Coast States	82	18
Groups		
Farm Dwellers	88%	12%
Small Town Dwellers	89	11
Urban Dwellers	86	14
Men, Average	89	11
Women, Average	85	15
Young Persons (18-24)	90	10

* * * *

PREVIOUS POLLS

Would you be in favor of a Government bureau to distribute information concerning venereal diseases? (December, 1936) 90%

Should this bureau set up clinics for the treatment of venereal diseases (December, 1936) 88%

New Hampshire legislators have voted to require a test for venereal diseases for all persons seeking marriage licenses. Would you favor such a law in this State? (May, 1937) 92%

Should Congress appropriate $25,000,000 to help control venereal diseases? (May, 1937) 79%

Public Ready To Inaugurate Syphilis Fight

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 7.—United States public opinion is ready for a Nation-wide crusade against syphilis, and the next few years will probably see this once-secret scourge combatted everywhere in the open.

As far as United States health authorities are concerned, syphilis has succeeded tuberculosis as public enemy No. 1 along the disease front.

Dr. Thomas Parran, gray mustached Surgeon General of the United States, calls it "the most urgent public health problem in the country today."

It is primarily a disease contracted by young people. Dr. Parran finds that there are now over 500,000 new cases in the United States every year, and the number has been rising sharply.

Dr. Parran believes that if public opinion is sufficiently aroused, the United States can duplicate the tremendous strides made in Sweden, Norway and Denmark in the prevention and treatment of syphilis. By education and diligent public health work, along with provision of free treatment, these countries have cut their syphilis rate down to about seven new cases in 100,000 population per year.

In the United States the rate stands at almost 800 new cases per 100,000 of population.

Today's poll, reported elsewhere on this page, shows that a great majority of American adults will take blood tests for syphilis, provided they can be performed in confidence and without cost.

"Should Congress stay in Washington or adjourn?" That question has been widely debated by both the legislators and the public in the last few weeks.

In today's Poll of Public Opinion 63 per cent of the Nation demand that Congress stay in Washington. "We have to work through the heat, why shouldn't they?" seems to be the general attitude.

Congress Should Stay In Capital, 63% Say

Voters Have No Sympathy for Heat-Weary Legislators—"Let Them Stick to Their Job Like the Rest of Us Have to" Typical Comment.

ADJOURNMENT

On the heels of the Supreme Court compromise, a fortnight ago, came a demand from anti-Administration groups in Congress for speedy adjournment. Roosevelt forces countered with a demand for specific New Deal legislation first. The Institute of Public Opinion has put the issue to the vote of a cross-section of the American people, and the results are published below.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 7.—With the defeat of the President's Supreme Court proposal, and with the advent of swampy summer heat to Washington, many a Congressman has privately or publicly been urging adjournment.

An important group of Southern Congressmen was represented when Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) Texas, recently pleaded: "Every one within the sound of my voice knows that our nerves are frayed, that we are tired, that the country is tired, and that we ought to go home." Senator Connally specifically opposed enacting wage and hour legislation under the circumstances.

But Administration forces have been bent on keeping Congress in session long enough to pass a few major New Deal measures, and a new Institute poll today indicates that the country approves this course by a great majority.

"Congress should stay on the job until the work's done," is the typical voter's comment.

The Institute asked representative voters in each of the 48 States: "Should Congress adjourn and go home, or should it stay in Washington to consider New Deal legislation on wages and hours, housing, farm tenancy and the Supreme Court?"

Sixty-three per cent of the voters who have an opinion on the question answer: "Stay in Washington."

The remaining 37 per cent say: "Adjourn and go home."

Many Republicans Say 'Stay.'

Congressional complaints that the long Supreme Court debate plus the tropical heat of the Capital make it impossible to do good work arouse little sympathy with rank and file voters.

"They ought to stick on the job, just like the rest of us have to," asserts an Arkansas woman. "If they're too old or weary they shouldn't run for Congress."

A New York taxicab driver says, "Let them sweat if necessary. We want that legislation."

A good many Republican voters indicate that Congress should give its consideration to remaining New Deal measures before bolting for home. A Pennsylvania school teacher, who voted for Landon, declares, "They are hired to legislate and they should finish their work."

A two to one majority of Republicans favor adjournment, nevertheless, while Democrats are four to one in favor of keeping Congress in session:

	Stay	*Adjourn*
Democrats	77%	23%
Republicans	37	63

Roosevelt Wants Five Measures.

President Roosevelt's word, passed along to Congress by Senator La Follette after a week-end Presidential cruise on the Potomac, was to pass five measures before adjournment: A wage-and-hour bill, a housing bill, a revised judiciary bill, a tax loophole bill and a sugar quota bill.

This is approximately the program which voters approve in today's poll. It seems likely that Congress, in its present frame of mind, will stay long enough to push the program through.

Voters' Opinions On Adjournment

THE POLL ASKS

Should Congress adjourn and go home, or should it stay in Washington to consider New Deal legislation on wages and hours, housing, farm tenancy and the Supreme Court?

VOTERS ANSWER

(Here are a few of the thousands of answers obtained by the Institute of Public Opinion from coast to coast.)

CALIFORNIA WRITER: Carroll Bone, Santa Barbara—I think it should stay in Washington. Otherwise we might need a special session of Congress before January. Roosevelt would call a special session, I think, because at the next regular session Congressmen who are coming up for re-election will be influenced more by expediency than by constructive legislation.

ILLINOIS WOMAN: Eleanore Calhoun, Lacon—Congress should adjourn, because with Congress adjourned industry would be assured of no more meddling with business. This would enable business to begin with a definite pick-up after the summer vacations. As it stands now, the discussion of various bills on wages and hours, the Supreme Court and so on keeps business in a state of uncertainty.

MINNESOTA TRUCK DRIVER: Andrew J. Scheall, Duluth—They should stay. I think the wage and hour question should be settled at least. The way it is now, I work at 50 cents an hour with no time off, and my neighbor, who doesn't work at all, has too much "time off." I can't say much about housing and farm tenancy, but I can see they're important and should be settled.

OHIO CLERK: Pearl W. Massena, Cleveland—I think Congress should stay in Washington. The entire peace and security of the Nation hinges on fair and just hours and wages. This issue is paramount. Housing needs solution before winter, and farm tenancy should be given careful consideration. I think Congress, as the larger body, should have power over the Court, too.

WEST VIRGINIA TEACHER: Frances Bradley, Falling Waters—Congress should stay because some of the New Deal's legislation is sorely needed. They are already progressing rapidly with the housing and wage and hour bills. These are more urgent than the Supreme Court bill. If they get into a snarl over the Court, let them settle that at the next session.

IOWA LAW STUDENT: Blair Dewey, Des Moines—I feel that adjournment would provide a needed opportunity for Congressmen to return to their districts and view the present consensus of the electorate regarding New Deal legislation. I believe this opinion has changed considerably since the last election. Among major factors causing the change are the prevalence of labor strikes and the death of Senator Robinson.

Public Opinion And the News

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 7.—Mahatma Gandhi's prediction last week that the United States would return to prohibition will doubtless encourage dry forces in this country, but it seems to have little immediate chance of being fulfilled.

Gandhi's prediction was part of a statement outlining plans to turn India dry within two years. "America," he said, "will return to prohibition once more with still greater fervor and better experience in enforcement."

Public opinion in the United States shows no widespread disposition to return at this time, however. When the repeal amendment was submitted to the States, 70 per cent of the voters approved it. In the most recent Institute of Public Opinion poll of prohibition sentiment (December, 1936), 67 per cent of the voters reached said they wanted the wet regime to continue.

There does exist considerable dissatisfaction with things as they are, however. Institute polls show that about a third of the country believes drinking has increased and that conditions are generally "worse" than before repeal. In time such sentiment may lead to another dry cycle.

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Lewis Has 'No Intention.'

In a newspaper interview a week ago labor's John L. Lewis sought to set at rest reports that he will make a bid for the Presidency in 1940. He asserted that he personally had no intention of running for President or for any other political office.

Some rank and file sentiment does exist for a Lewis candidacy, however.

Although he was not widely mentioned in the Institute's consensus on popular Democratic eligibles last December, Lewis had moved to a place among the first eight in the Institute's later survey, in April. Ahead of him ranked Farley, Earle, Murphy, McNutt, Garner, Lehman and Wallace. New polls will measure their standings from time to time.

45,000 Trotting Fans to Jam Goshen for the Hambletonian Wednesday

Sulky 'Derby' Run at a Mile In 2 of 3 Heats

Three-Year-Olds to Vie for $40,000, Glory in Trot Classic.

Horse Hambletonian Was Runner; Game Is Truly Rural.

By Walter Haight.
The Post's Racing Editor.

The boss didn't say "will ya" or "can ya," but he did say, "Write a story for Sunday about the Hambletonian; you know, that trotting race they're going to have Wednesday at Goshen, N. Y."

As a charter member of the Maryland Turf Writers Association I'm a running horse man and the boss sends me off on a trot. To the average running horse man, a trotting horse man is—well, like a sheep man to a cattle man or a trapshooter to a skeet shooter. To ask a running horse writer to go to great lengths on a trotting race is like asking a table tennis champion to watch a ping pong match or inviting a Chesapeake Bay hardhead fisherman to indulge in a casting exhibition.

So I reluctantly unscrewed the gold insigna of the Maryland Turf Writers Association from the lapel of my coat, placed it snugly in the corner of the drawer where it will be available for Marlboro, Havre de Grace and Laurel and hied myself off to the library for an education in horse trotting.

Where Noah Webster Taught De Witt Clinton.

The young librarian gave me one of those "does another guy want to know what flag Barbara Fritchie was waving" looks.

I might have given her a hint as to my needs by breaking into a one-man version of the "turkey trot" along the top of the file cases, but I simply said, "Encyclopedia," and then prayed she wouldn't reply quickly, "Spell it."

My two chief clews to the sport—Goshen, N. Y., and Hambletonian—brought a surprise in the first instance and a shock in the second. Somehow I associated Goshen, N. Y., with the Land of Goshen and that's just what I said when, on page 671, I read:

Goshen, N. Y., county seat of Orange County. Population, 2,891. Noah Webster taught school here for a short period. De Witt Clinton and W. H. Seward attended school here. The village has a race track.

Hey, brother. Pull that cow of yours over at bit, I want to look at Gosher So the village has a race track. Curt, to the point, these encyclopedia writers. But I found later in the afternoon that the sentence might well be revised to read: "Near the race track is a village."

Investigation of the word "Hambletonian" bought an almost scandalous discovery. I found that Hambletonian was a horse—"15 hands and 1 inch high," which shaken out of horse language mean 5 feet 1 inch from the ground to shoulder. A large horse, but not of startling proportions. And then what to my wondering eyes did appear but this sentence: "Hambletonian was a runner and never trotted in his life."

Three Hours of Reading Change a Whole Life.

To a running horse man the equivalent would have been to disclose that Preakness, for which the historic Pimlico race was named, wasn't horse but zebra.

And so I dug into trotting racing, pacing records and such with a will.

At 2 p. m. I was still a belittling trotting horse man. At 3 p. m., after reading a few of the thrilling trotting race stories and delving into the history of the sport, I was nearing the status of an enthusiast. At 4 p. m., I began to plot ways and means of being in the pressbox at post time next Wednesday. At 5 p. m., after reading of the success of some of the veteran drivers, I hunched up to the end of my chair, raised my hands, gripped tightly and drew in on imaginary reins.

I came to with a start and hurriedly scanned the room hoping that one of the boys wasn't looking over my shoulder just prior to asking me who won the sixth race at Bel Air.

But there's no taking it away from the trotting horse men. They have a sport, a great sport—fairly sprouting with tradition and only fringed by commercialism even in these days of slot machines and pinball games.

A Sport as Rural As a Meadow Stile.

For the most part, running horses are for the city slickers and trotters for the fellow with the stem of clover protruding from the corner of his mouth. Trotting is as rural as the scent of new mown hay. Even the name of Goshen's race track, "Good Time Park," is as friendly as a farm house dinner.

On Wednesday, trotting racing reaches its annual high peak in the form of the $40,000 Hambletonian. This is a race at a mile, best two out of three heats, for 3-year-olds. It is the Kentucky Derby, the World Series, the America's Cup and the world's championship fight all rolled into one for the trotting people.

Upward of more than 45,000 persons will jam every nook and corner of old Good Time Park. After the betting has been completed (wagering is a horse-for-horse affair in some cases but a form of "auction" betting is used which borders on the brand served by the bookmakers at Saratoga and Belmont), the drivers will perch on the frail-looking sulkies and the warm-ups will begin through the stretch. The starter will mount the platform. Up the track, the drivers will try to keep their charges in line for the dash to the starting line. Unlike running horses, the trotters are in motion at the start and it often takes ten or more trials before the starter is satisfied with the alignment. Last year, Rosalind and her field were twenty minutes in getting off for the first heat.

And then "They're off" or the trotting equivalent.

Hambletonian Day is a day to ignore city people. If you want to know something of trotting racing, the probable winner or whatnot, pass up the fellow with the checkered vest, look up the farmer from the dell. That man over there with the overalls, sun creased neck, the muddy shoes—he's the fellow who can give you real information. His hay is in—a darned good crop too. His cows are in the pasture. He won't sell you a past performance sheet full of hieroglyphics but if you make as much as a quarter of a second mistake in quoting the best time of some 1809 trotter it will be like trying to put a third dice in a game of craps.

In fact, Brother Farmer won't even admit it's a race. He calls it a "match." That has long been the official name for trotting affairs and another proof that it thrives on tradition. When the running horse men went modern and divided their fractions of seconds into fifths, trotting horse men stuck to the old fashion quarters. They improved the breed of their horses, speeded up the sulkies but they refused to experiment with time.

Let's hitch old Dobin over here in the shade and get right down to the history of trotting.

Of course, the sulky is a far-away decendent of the wheel invented in the bronze age and is a factor in trotting races just as the invention of the stirrup by the ancient Mongols, which, incidentally allowed them to fight on horseback and conquer a good percentage of the world, is a factor in the sport of running horses. But we'll leave that for the day when the boss comes in and says, "Write the evolution of man."

With the aid of my trusty All-Sports record book and various other publications, I have learned enough about trotting racing to make me eligible to run in the 18.03¾ class.

Horses have only two natural gaits. They either walk or run and must be taught to trot. The English were the first to teach their horses to trot. The date is not known, but it was probably in the early part or the middle of the eighteenth century.

Many Paces Preceded Perfected Trotting.

The trot was developed after light buggies became popular. The drivers found that a light buggy and a galloping horse was a rather unmanageable combination. If the horse did not gallop, he walked, and after experimenting, drivers found that horses, if steadied, could be made to walk fast, and, although unable to make the same time, could go much greater distances without tiring.

However, the slowness of "fast walking," as they called it, was not popular. Horses were then hobbled. This developel pacing, or sent the horse into a stride that caused the legs on both sides to work in unison. However, this resulted in the horse rocking in the harness. But the English overcame this by teaching the horse to work his front and back legs on opposite sides in unison. A perfection of this leg action is now trotting.

One authority declares that "The first mention of trotters anywhere is contained in an English newspaper, which states that in 1791 there was a brown mare, 18 years old, which trotted 16 miles (under saddle) on the Essex road in 58 minutes."

In his book, "Four Centuries of Sport in America," Herbert Manchester disputes this and points out: "A record from Ipswich, Mass., states that whereas horses previously has been taught by hobbles to pace, about 1770 they began to be allowed to trot."

And at one point he writes: "Gen. James DeLancey's horse, True Briton, which the general rode during the Revolutionary War, was the sire of Justin Morgan, which was foaled in 1783, and from which is traced the Morgan line of trotters.

Manchester, who did years of research, definitely places trotting in Massachusetts in 1770, and it probably was developed in England at least by 1750 or earlier.

And now we are approaching the horse Hambletonian.

The founder of the trotting horse family in the United States was Messenger, a gray stallion, 15 hands and three inches, which (scandal again) never trotted in his life. Messenger was a runner and was foaled in England in 1780. He won the King's Plate in 1785 and then was imported to this country for stud purposes by a Mr. Benger (some say his name was Berger), of Bristol, Pa.

Messenger was sold to Henry Astor, who then sold half interest to C. W. Rantz and Messenger stood on Astor's Long Island farm until his death in 1805.

I found the statement in black and white that "all of Messenger's offsprings were runners." Many of them went on to enduring fame. Included were the mighty Hambletonian, Potomac, Fair Rachael, Sir Solomon and Miller's Damsel, dam of the immortal American Eclipse.

So Hambletonian was not a trotter. However, I guess libraries have been named for men who could not read. But Hambletonian's sons and daughters must have stepped them off in proper fashion for, along with others of Messenger's get, he was retired for stud purposes. At the time, mating material was scarce but there was a big demand for horses of any type and Hambletonian, along with his brothers, was bred to Cannucks (still slang for Canadians), a rugged breed of animals in Canada which were decended from the French Normans' horses

When Silas and Sally Went for a Ride.

About this time, America became horsey in a big way. Buggy and horseback riding was the big thing and when Silas took Sally riding he wanted a horse with a trotting gait. Galloping carriage horses were as taboo with her as the collegate car is now with the debutante.

When it was noticed that the cross-bred granddaughters and grandsons of Messenger learned to trot with very little teaching, they were mated with Cannucks thereafter and thus was established the trotting family in this country.

Perhaps the most famous of the Cannucks bred to granddaughters and great granddaughters of Messenger was Ol Pacing Pilot. Maj. O. DuBois noticed the gait of the stallion while he was pulling a peddler's wagon on the streets of New Orleans, purchased him and shipped him to Kentucky where Old Pilot saw stud service for 20 years.

A reference that is believed to be the earliest made to a trotting event was published in 1856, in the "Spirit of the Times." It read: "The first time a horse trotted in public for a stake was in 1818, and that was a match against time for $1,000. The match was proposed at a jockey club dinner, trotting having come under discussion, and the bet was made that no horse could be produced which could trot a mile in three minutes. It was accepted by Maj. William Jones and Col. Bond, of Maryland.

Winner Commuted Between New York and Philadelphia.

"The horse named was Boston Blue, which won cleverly in less than 3 minutes and gained great renown. Later Boston Blue was purchased by Thomas Cooper, famous actor of his day, and he drove him between New York and Philadelphia on several occasions to keep engagements on alternate nights."

Boston Blue was sold by Cooper and was shipped to England, where he won $500 for his new owner by trotting 8 miles in 28 minutes and 56 seconds, the bet being that he could not do the distance under 30 minutes.

However, Boston Blue was not the first horse to trot a mile under 3 minutes. The first United States trotter to turn the trick was Yankee, a New York owned horse, which turned in time of 2 minutes and 59 seconds in 1806. Four years later he reduced the mark to 2 minutes and 49½ seconds. That record stood until Edwin Forest turned in 2 minutes and 31 seconds in 1834.

It was in the 1820s that Eastern horsemen became so enthusiastic over trotting that clubs were formed. The first was organized in New York, Philadelphia soon followed with the Hunting Park Association. The trotters had so much more durability than any other type of horse that their owners put them to terrific tests of stamina.

Long races were the rule—at distances that would kill most running horses. The trotters were handled as if they were machines. Gallant, one of Hambletonion's sons, was sent four miles in 11 minutes and 6 seconds. In 1829, Tom Thomb, an American bred, was shipped to England and there was trotted 100 miles (think of it) in 9 hours and 30 seconds.

An outstanding star is the best advertisement for any sport. Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey—each made keen interest in his line of endeavor.

Flora Temple One of Greatest of All Mares.

In trotting racing it was Flora Temple, one of the greatest mares of all time, which turned the mid-nineteenth century spotlight on the sport. She was foaled in 1845, the same year that the high-wheeled sulky first made its appearance. Flora first sold for $13, was resold for $63 and eventually brought a price of $8,000 in 1859.

That year Flora Temple trotted in the sensational time of 2:19¾, and sportsmen predicted that the record would never be lowered. It did stand until 1867, when Dexter, owned by a Goshen man, stepped the route in 2:19. The time was whittled down gradually until the famous Maude S. came out of the Kentucky Blue Grass in 1880 to register time of 2:10¾. Maue S. lost the mark to others, but several times regained her crown. Finally, at 11 years old, she posted 2:08¾, a mark that stood until a half second was clipped from it by Sunol, a California bred.

In 1892 the bicycle sulky was introduced and it was like the "rabbit ball' in the major leagues. Records fell like bowling pins. From that point there was a parade of record holders that included Nancy Hanks, Alix, The Abbot and Cresceus.

It remained for California to produce the first trotter to get under the 2-minute mark. Lou Dillion, in 1903, became the sensation of harnessdom when she trotted a mile at Readville, Mass., in 2 minutes flat. She followed that up with an effort of 1:58½ the same year for a new world's record. This chestnut mare held her honors for nine years. In 1912, Uhlan amazed the good people at Lexington, Ky., with a sensational mile of 1:58.

Peter Manning's 1:56¾ Today's Great Record.

Uhlan's great performance held the first place on the books until 1922, when Peter Manning, a gelding, took over the championship with 1:56¾ in a race against time. This record stands today and will be attacked by the great Greyhound on Tuesday, the eve of the Hambletonian.

Greyhound, the best-known of the present day trotters, won the Hambletonian in 1935, but it was last year that the Gray Ghost turned in the fastest time ever recorded by a trotter in competition. He was clocked in 1:57¼ on three occasions, first at the Illinois State Fair and later he duplicated the feat twice at Lexington, Ky.

Purchased for $900 at an Indianapolis auction, Greyhound was developed by Sep Palin, his driver in all of his races. Palin will be in the sulky Tuesday and is reported to be confident that Greyhound will take down the world's champiinshop.

Although the Hambletonian has never been trotted in under two minutes, there has been a steady diminishing of time for the event in the 11 years that it has been in competition. In the first race, in 1926, Guy McKinney, with Nat Ray as the driver, stepped his fastest heat in 2:04¾, the slowest time of a best heat for the race. The following year, Iosola's Worthy clipped a full second off the mark and Spencer, the 1928 winner, brought the time down to 2:02½. This record for the Habletonian stood for the next six years. Walter Dear, Hanover's Bertha, Calumet Butler, The Marchioness, Mary Reynolds and Lord Jim were winners, but unable to dislodge Iosola's best time.

Brilliant Performanses Of the "Gray Ghosts."

It was in 1935 that Greyhound proved he was one of the best 3-year-olds ever to don shoes. Not since Walter Dear had won the race in 1929 had the Hambletonian been won in straight heats. In his first trip around the Goshen course, Greyhound picked 'em up and laid 'em down in a fashion that resulted in time of 2:02¼ being displayed.

As previously reported, the "Gray Ghost" proved that he was not a flash in the pan. He finished his 3-year-old season with eight consecutive victories. He was foaled at Henry Knight's Almahurst farm in the Kentucky Blue Grass near Lexington and was sired by Guy Abbey and his dam was Elizabeth, a brood mare of no particular ability as a trotter. Guy Abbey, only fair in competition, sired many good sulky pullers.

But Greyhound clung to his honors only until the next race. Last year, Rosalind, a gift to young Gibbon White, a Lexington, Ky., boy, rose to trotting greatest by not only matching Greyhound's feat of winning the race in straight heats but lowered the record for one heat and then came back to gain the championship for two heats.

With the veteran Ben F. White, father of the owner, at the reins, the filly, with her name taken from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," hung up time of 2:01¾ for the first heat, and after the crowd had waited rather impatiently for the second heat, she stepped the mile in 2:02¼. Thus she equaled Greyhound's best time after a strenuous record earlier in the sunny afternoon.

White First to Drive Two Classic Winners.

The victory gave Ben White the honor of being the first to drive two Hambletonian winners. He it was who had the sulky position in 1933 when Mary Reynolds placed her name in trotting's hall of fame.

The fact that White is near 60 years of age and that trotting and pacing drivers in the late seventies have been known to drive winners might lead one to believe that driving trotters is a "soft" job. Running horse jockeys who have been successful when more than 40 are few and far between. The average competitive life of a running horse jockey is in the neighborhood of six years. But in trotting we find the majority of star drivers are those with 10, 20 and 30 years of experience. Along the same line, we find running horse apprentice riders sensational after six months, but trotting drivers seldom gain fame early in their careers.

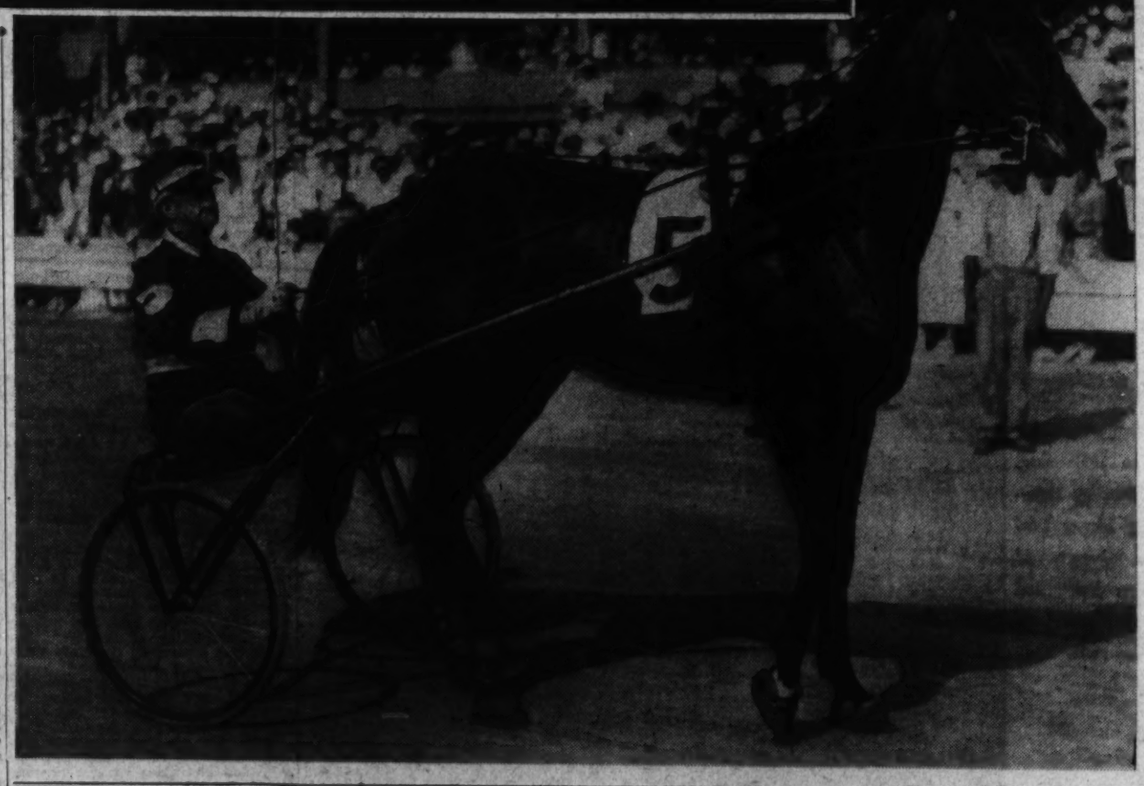
My education in trotting has led me to believe that driving the slower trotters is every bit as dangerous as riding a running horse, but it seems that the drivers, more level-headed than most jockeys, are more careful.

I'm told that trotting officials are much more strict than those at running tracks. Due to the fact that the slightest interference will "break" or throw off stride a trotter, and that even a little recklessness may lock wheels of two sulkies and pile up the field, officials down through the years have been quick to frown on and suspend drivers.

I was surprised to find the mellow ages at which trotters maintained their best speeds and in some cases

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

At right—Turning out of the backstretch at homey Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., scene of Wednesday's twelfth running of the $40,000 Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of trotting racing. Below—the famous Greyhound, winner of the 1935 classic in record time and thrice clocked in 1.57¼ for a mile, the best time ever made by a trotter in a race. On Tuesday at Goshen, Greyhound will attempt to break Peter Manning's all-time mark of 1.56¾, which was raced against time. Below, center—Rosalind, speedy filly owned by Gibson White, of Lexington, Ky., which trotted to victory last year in time that broke the record made by Greyhound for the event.



Record of the Hambletonian

Previous Winners	Driver	Time	Value
1926—Guy McKinney	Nat Ray	2:04¾	$73,451.32
1927—Iosola's Worthy	Marvin Childs	2:03¾	54,694.44
1928—Spencer	W. H. Leese	2:02½	66,226.25
1929—Walter Dear	W. R. Cox	2:02¾	55,484.75
1930—Hanover's Bertha	Thos. S. Berry	2:03	56,859.84
1931—Calumet Butler	R. McMahon	2:03¼	50,921.39
1932—The Marchioness	W. Caton	2:04¼	53,339.26
1933—Mary Reynolds	Ben White	2:03¾	40,459.88
1934—Lord Jim	H. M. Parshall	2:02¾	25,845.44
1935—Greyhound	Sep Palin	2:02¼	33,321.00
1936—Rosalind	Ben White	2:01¾	35,643.23

Turfwriter's Assignment An Education

Sulky 'Derby' to Lure Throng to Village's Good Time Park.

Ask Farmer, He Knows; 'Scandal' Result of Investigation.

Tap Dance Fad Puts Millions In Coffers of Teachers Yearly

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the couple who have made millions of Americans dance conscious.

Formerly Mere Side Line, It Has Developed Into One of Biggest Features, Thanks to Sound Films.

By Jean Brownell.

America now has a national dance, and all because somebody had the idea of making motion pictures that people could hear as well as see. You've guessed it—the dance is tap.

According to Ray Leslie, prominent Los Angeles dancing teacher, who is here for the convention of the Dancing Masters of America, tap has developed during the last decade from a mere side issue into one of the biggest features of the dancing profession. It is worth $100,000,000 a year just to teachers, in addition to many more millions the dancers themselves receive.

Sound movies brought tap dancers to the screen. More specifically they brought Fred Astaire. And as a result the country has gone tap-crazy.

"People are beginning to realize that tap can be beautiful as well as pleasing to hear," Leslie says. "It appeals to more senses than other forms of the dance. It reflects the music of the day. And most of us can do it."

Despite its present importance, tap is a mere babe in arms compared with older dances. Twenty years ago it didn't exist. Vaudeville performers did either hard shoe routines—rather clumsy steps which appealed because of the accompanying sound effects—or soft numbers which were graceful but inaudible.

About 15 years ago dancers began attaching small metal taps to the soles of their shoes. Ten years later heel taps were introduced. Now tap shoes have metal pieces at the sides of both toes and heels so that a dancer can be heard even when he is crossing his feet.

The movies not only popularized tap dancing; they wrought wide changes in its technique. The art is approaching more and more closely to ballet forms. Leslie believes, and again Astaire is responsible. He has brought to the dance greater freedom, more use of turns and more complicated rhythms.

The difficulty is that all tapsters aren't as nimble as he is. To make it possible even for little would-be Shirley Temple to execute the new trick routines, another gadget has been added to the tap dancer's equipment. It consists of a revolving aluminum disk, mounted on ball bearings, which is fastened to the bottom of the shoe. With its aid, a dancer can twirl around an indefinite number of times. All he has to worry about, in fact, is how to stop himself.

Have you ever wondered how Ginger Rogers can do all those fancy steps wearing fragile party slippers? Leslie has the answer.

"You never really see her or any other dancer actually tap on the screen," he explained. "First a recording is made of the music which is to be played for the number. Then a second recording is made, this time with the dancer tapping in time with the music. Finally a silent picture is taken of the performer, now in costume, going through the motions of the dance in time with the recording of his taps. The silent sequence combined with the second recording is what appears on the screen."

Teachers of tap dancing aren't the only ones who are faced with the problem of constantly changing techniques. Fred LeQuorne, who has taught exhibition ballroom dancing in New York for 16 years and knows the ropes pretty well, will tell you that his business also is in a state of flux.

Two factors operate to change popular taste in ballroom dancing. Of prime importance is music. Almost invariably a radically new step is the result of a new trend in popular songs. When Tin Pan Alley starts something, the dancers have to do the best they can with it. Hence the Charleston, the Black Bottom and now swing.

But every once in a while a new dance will spring up from the dance floor itself. The younger generation starts trucking, and everybody trucks.

What with the younger generation and the song-writers, a dancing teacher never knows what to expect. But if he's wise, he'll learn the Lindy hop and the Peabody whether he likes them or not, in case some pupil comes along who wants instruction in the latest steps.

Many vogues which sweep the Nation's ballrooms often are revivals of technique which have been in existence for years, according to LeQuorne. An example is the shag, now the rage with New Yorkers, and gradually spreading to other parts of the country. The shag may be new to New York, but any Southerner will tell you that it's been going on for a long time below the Mason and Dixon line.

The Argentine tango, brought into prominence by Rudolph Valentino, is still one of the "best in the business," although the bolero is becoming a serious rival. And the Viennese waltz is gaining in popularity in the more sedate circles.

Tastes in dancing go in cycles, LeQuorne has noticed. "Swing is just a version of the old shimmy, done with the feet instead of with the whole body."

After swing, what? LeQuorne fears the worst. "We'll probably go completely savage and start stomping our feet to the rhythm of tom toms," he says sadly. "Or else there will be a reaction in the opposite direction—a revival of the slow waltz and the dreamy type of tango."

King Zog Is Real Ruler in His Country

Popular, But Remains in Seclusion Most of Time.

Army Solidly Behind Him; Old Guard Governs.

By Andrue Berding.
By the Associated Press.

Tirana, Albania.—King Zog of Albania has a prime minister, a cabinet and a parliament, but he is the real ruler of his little kingdom.

The 41-year-old monarch, slim, dapper, quiet, shy and almost a recluse, knows more about his kingdom—and does more about it—than anyone else in it.

Generally difficult to approach, he is cordial when you get to talk to him. He receives you in a great room reminiscent of Mussolini's Mappamondo office room, in his royal palace, a long, low building set in beautiful gardens.

King Zog greets you in the middle of the room. He is reasonably tall, dressed in a light, double-breasted suit. Unless he is on parade he wears civilian clothes.

He seats you at a low, circular, hardwood table and sits almost at right angles to you. He smiles slightly. His eyes are weak, his moustache non-committal. He offers you a cigarette, but nothing else. He talks in German. He does not like to talk to a stranger about politics.

King Zog is generally popular, but he has to be careful. He does not travel like other monarchs. There might be unfriendly mountaineers. Diplomats here say it is a pity he does not emerge from his seclusion. His personality, they say, would unite the people more strongly.

Zog exercises more power over his little kingdom than probably any other king in Europe. He must be consulted on everything. He has the army almost solidly behind him. He governs constitutionally, but with practically absolute monarchical effect. The cabinet under Premier Constantin Kotta is composed of conservative officials who administered the country under the rule of the Turks, dominators of Albania for centuries.

The choice of the old guard for this purpose was made deliberately by King Zog. Zog, with a keenness of judgment which is characteristic, decided that the reforms had to be made to bring his kingdom into the twentieth century. These included the unveiling of the Moslem women.

He decided, secondly, that if he put the young, or reform, party into power with orders to carry out the reform, there would be trouble. So he called upon the old Turk party to come into power and gave them the program of modernity. This party, swung in behind the king. On the other side, the young reform party could not very well oppose the very measures they themselves had clamored for.

Albania does not consider that her alliance and close relations with Italy prevent her from carrying on friendly relations with other nations, particularly with her neighbors, Zog's foreign minister, Ekrem Libohova, told me.

The 55-year-old official—who was at one time Albanian minister to Rome, said in excellent French:

"Albania remains faithful to the principles of the League of Nations. She will continue to collaborate with Geneva. "With regard to Italy we have given our friendly word, and we will keep it."

Albanian relations with Jugoslavia are now very good, the foreign minister said, and "we hope to make them better."

German influence is growing steadily in Albania—meaning by influence economic exchanges, he said, and Albania hoped to increase these still further.

The foreign minister's aristocratic face lighted up when he talked of relations between Albania and the United States. "These are excellent and will always be so," he said. "We have 30,000 Albanians in the United States. They are given a treatment there which is a model for all nations."

Gallery Glimpses

"Silence Is Golden" McNary Told Republicans And Court Bill Battle Proved He Was Right

By Robert C. Albright.

You cannot recall when he has made a speech. Just possibly, you remember he still is in the Senate. You had forgotten he is leader of a once powerful party majority. It had slipped your mind there was a Republican Party.

And yet, due to his sophisticated anonymity, and leading without seeming to lead, that decimated little band of Senators still bearing the Republican Party label is rounding out their most successful senatorial season in five years.

We're talking about Senator Charles Linza McNary, and those members of his Senate minority flock. You had forgotten there were that many left. You had forgotten there were any left. You can't recall they've said anything, and they haven't. They've left it all to the Democrats.

Republican Silence May Be Major Coup.

Perhaps this all sounds rather screwy, but politics is a nutty game. And the fact remains that the great Republican silence of 1937 may go down in history one of these days as a major political coup.

It wasn't by accident that the Democrats have done all of the talking. It wasn't by accident that Republicans have had little or nothing to say. And it isn't the merest chance that the Democrats of necessity are holding their second harmony pow-wow in as many months.

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It all goes back to a little matter of elementary arithmetic attempted by "Charlie" McNary at the start of the session. He had 16 Republican votes, including his own. And no matter how Charlie multiplied, divided or subtracted it didn't figure out to anything but defeat in a Senate of 96 members.

To his credit, it wasn't just a problem in partisanship for Charlie. He probably is the least partisan leader either party in the Senate ever had. Up until the time he was elected Republican leader, his politics never was definitely catalogued. Even then it often was in doubt. Through the early days of the New Deal, he was definitely sympathetic to many of its policies. On the side, standpat Old Guardsmen often panned him for his lack of aggression.

But Charlie knew what he was about. In 1934 and 1936, most of his colleagues who had shouted and battered bloody fists against New Deal popularity, went down at the polls. Charlie was re-elected. He came back to the Senate and surveyed his depleted flock. He tried again to add up the figures. They just wouldn't add.

Charlie said "No." To Speechmaking.

Charlie was sorry. He thought even a good Administration needed a healthy opposition vote. And if there was to be any opposition at all this session there was only one source it would come from—the Democrats themselves. And why not from the Democrats? Well, if the thing were properly managed——

Muffilers promptly were distributed to Senate Republicans, and anti-knock fluid was poured all over the minority side of the aisle. If the Democrats were going to speak out in meeting, it was obvious the Republicans had to stop prodding them to new feats of party loyalty. Every Republican speech made was over McNary's prostrate form. For himself, it was easy. He doesn't go in for speech-making.

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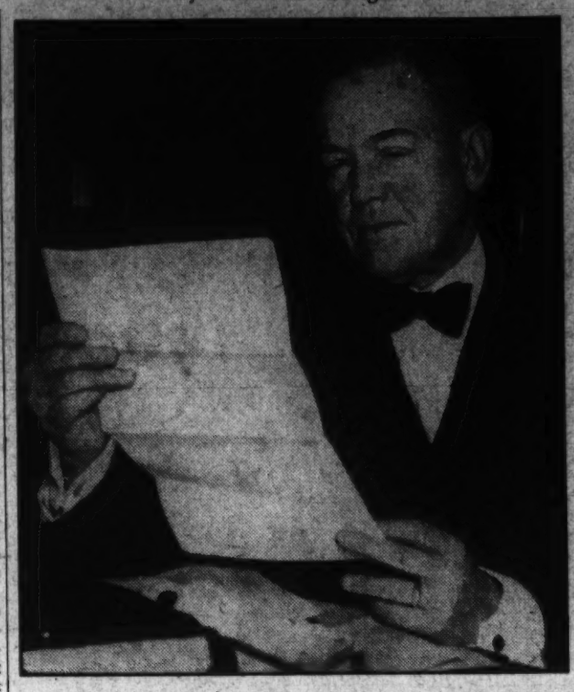
When the court bill reached the Capitol, both sides sat quiet for awhile. Conservative Democrats waited for Republicans to let out a blast. But from the minority side came only an occasional chirp. It just wasn't orthodox, and Joe Robinson, the late Senate leader, didn't like the looks of it. Every few days he would drop around and sound out McNary. "When," he would ask, "are you fellows going to start talking?"



Senator Charles L. McNary.

They never started, and their silence gave the bolder Democrats courage. This wasn't a partisan issue. And obviously, if the bill was to be stopped, the Democrats had to do it themselves. Did you ever stop to think—in the entire Senate court debate there wasn't a Republican speech.

If all 16 had shouted to high Heaven what they really thought of the court bill, and made it a clear-cut political issue, you probably would have at this minute a Supreme Court of 15 members. And a threatened split in the Democratic Party (Mr. Farley's view to the contrary) wouldn't now be causing the Administration grave concern.

But the Republican conspiracy of silence worked only so far and no farther. It worked in stopping the court plan. But it failed in stopping the session. Republicans had hoped, between the court bill collapse and the summer heat, Congress would gratefully call it a day. Adjournment would have marked up a very red Administration zero for the entire session.

But here the conspiracy failed. Congress wanted to go home, oh so wistfully. But if Democrats can revolt, they also can repent. The reaction already had set in before started a quiet campaign for an August 7 adjournment date. Chalk up one miscue for McNary.

• • • •

But McNary is a model of urbanity, and takes all of his breaks with a tolerent shrug.

One anecdote is typical of the man.

In his early thirties, he was defeated for election to the Oregon Supreme Court bench, after he had served out an unexpired term. He lost by only one vote. Did he contest it? He did not.

Information Is a Passion for McNary.

"Oh, what the hell," said McNary, and went back to his law practice.

Ready-witted, civilized, intelligent, he is probably the best informed man at the Capitol, albeit Republicans are on the outside looking in. Information is a passion with him. A few who enjoyed his confidence will tell you he was always a few jumps ahead of the ball in the recent court play.

Ironical that a man once classed as "radical," and who sponsored progressive measures long before the New Deal was dreamed of, should be leader of opposition forces against an Administration dedicated to the downtrodden.

And yet Mr. Hoover considered him "a shade too radical" when he first was proposed for the minority leadership.

As early as 1919, he sponsored an old-age pension bill.

He voted for Government operation of Muscle Shoals and for municipal ownership of power plants in Oregon.

The McNary-Haugen farm bill that bore his name was considered almost Marxian at the time he proposed it.

He supported Wilson's League of Nations.

With such a record, could a man be called "Old Guard?" McNary has never disowned the old, or adopted the new. Leader of Senate Republicans, he still bears no personal political tag. But he has just shared with both fringes of his party in their most important Senate victory in five years. Truly, silence is golden!

Woman Born in Brooklyn Becomes Powerful Leader of Palestine Arabs

Women Forced Into New Activities by Turbulent Conditions.

By Clyde H. Du Bose.

JERUSALEM—Forced by the turbulent condition of present-day Palestine to abandon their traditional obscurity, the Arab women have now emerged into the field of public life and politics. And one of the foremost leaders of this new movement is an Arab-American woman—Mrs. Matiel E. T. Mogannam, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Mogannam, a Christian, was taken by her parents to New York at the age of 5 years. There she remained until she was grown, receiving her high school and business college education in Brooklyn. It was in America that she met her husband, M. E. Mogannam, Jerusalem lawyer and one of the ranking leaders in the Arab political world. Mr. Mogannam attended Rochester University and is a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School. Together they returned to struggle for the independence of their people.

Mrs. Mogannam, who, incidentally, is a member of the First Unitarian Church of Brooklyn, is secretary of the Arab Woman Committee of Palestine. In London her book, "The Arab Woman and the Palestine Problem," said to be the first book in English to be written by an Arab woman, has just been published. This book, which has been well received both in England and in Palestine, is composed of two parts. The first deals with the Arab woman "old and new," while the second is devoted to the all-controversial problem of Palestine.

In the opening chapters the book pictures the emergence of the veiled Moslem women from the ancient Mohammedan belief that women should never be seen or heard, to the freedom of addressing public gatherings and staging demonstrations. Joining with them are the Arab Christian women.

"In accordance with a resolution of the First Arab Women's Congress (held in Jerusalem) an Arab woman's society of Moslem and Christian members was established in Jerusalem in 1930," says Mrs. Mogannam. The objects of this society were to assist the Arab woman in her endeavors to improve her standing, to help the poor and distressed and to encourage and promote Arab national enterprise. (This is not, however, the very first attempt to organize the Arab women in Palestine. As early as 1919, just before the confirmation of the Mandate, there was formed in the Holy City an Arab Ladies' Association.)

The present society has actively engaged itself in politics and social service work. Seeing the bad conditions under which Arab children are brought up, particularly in the ancient section of Jerusalem, it established an infant welfare center. When, in 1930, three prisoners of the disturbances of 1929 were sentenced to death, the society, in order to help their families, purchased three plots of land at Hebron and Sabad and dedicated them as a trust fund for these unfortunates.

"For 12 years or more," the author points out, "the Arab women of Palestine, especially in the urban districts, took a passive attitude towards the peculiar situation in which the country was placed. For obvious reasons an Arab woman, especially a Moslem, could not until then take a direct and open action in the National Movement."

"Although fully aware, as she was, of the position of the future of her children in their own country, threatened by an alien race, and of the destiny of the future generation, she did not consider that the time was ripe, as yet, for her to step in.

"She preferred—perhaps under pressure of uncontrollable circumstances—to rely upon the endeavors of the man in the national field and to restrict her activities to what may be called the social side of the problem. Palestine, it will be remembered, was, and is still, a Moslem country in population, in religion and in traditions.

"The Christian Arab woman, though not under the same handicap, has kept herself within the limits beyond which her Moslem sister could not well go. They both worked hand in hand."

Until now Moslem women in the East, and in Palestine in particular, have had no free social association with men. Western influence and education have failed to alter the social customs which have been transmitted from generation to generation. Also, Arab women have not as yet been granted political suffrage, although they have taken a keen interest in politics. It is true that there are now many highly educated Arab women, yet no Arab Moslem woman could until now speak publicly before a mixed gathering.

Mrs. Matiel Mogannam.

These, as well as many other reasons, Mrs. Mogannam says, have prevented the Arab women, Moslem and Christian, from taking an active part in the political movement of the Arab national bodies.

In August, 1929, Palestine suddenly was thrown into a state of disorder. And the "deplorable disturbances which marked the history of that year will not easily be eradicated from the memory of the present generation," not only because of the destruction of life and property, but "for the bold step which was taken by the Arab women in organizing their ranks.

So it was decided to convene the First Women's Congress in Palestine—"a bold step to take in view of the traditional restrictions which, until then, prevented the Arab women in Palestine from taking any part in a movement which might expose her to the public eye."

The congress was convened on October 26, 1929, and four resolutions passed. The first condemned the Balfour Declaration, in which the Jews were promised a national home, and called upon all Arabs to seek its immediate abrogation. The second resolution supported the proposed establishment of an Arab national government; the third asked that the Arab people buy nothing but land from the Jews and sell them everything but land. The fourth provided for the broadcasting of the resolutions. A deputation carried the resolutions to the high commissioner.

Immediately following this the whole congress decided to stage a demonstration. Conveyed in a motorcade of about 120 autos—mostly American—they proceeded through the streets of Jerusalem and presented their resolutions at every consulate. Before the closing session, the congress elected an executive committee of 14 women to be entrusted with the execution of its resolutions and the administration of the Arab women's movement. Mme. Dr. Khalidi was made president and Mrs. Mogannam general secretary.

In 1933, when the late Field Marshal Lord Allenby, who had commanded the Palestine campaign during the World War, returned to dedicate the new $3,000,000 Y. M. C. A. building, the women decided to hold a demonstration and to boycott the dedication ceremony. This was to show their resentment at the unfulfillment of the promises made by Lord Allenby. At 10 o'clock in the morning the women's procession left the offices of the women's executive and passed through the streets of Jerusalem to the Masjed of Omar, where for the first time in history a Christian woman delivered a political speech from the pulpit of the mosque. This was Mrs. Mogannam.

From here the procession continued to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which covers the supposed Calvary and Christ's tomb. On the way it was cheered by thousands of Christians who were on pilgrimage to the Holy Land. At the church, Mme. Ouni Abdul Hadi, a Moslem member of the women's executive, delivered a speech.

Mrs. Mogannam sums up the women's work by pointing out that "Palestine is perhaps the only country which is designed to inspire a message of peace. It is held in deep veneration by followers of the three Great Faiths. From it many a prophet gave his message to the world."

"To many millions of the Christian faith in the East and West, Palestine is considered as the most precious of all religious sanctuaries. By the Moslems it is held in no less veneration. A country with such characteristics should serve as a center of culture and knowledge and inspire peace among all men."

"The contribution made by the Arab women to the disclosure of the evils of the present policy has not been insignificant. Their efforts to secure an undisturbed future have been continuous. In their appeal for peace and the protection of the rights of their nation, they wish to rely upon the unfailing support and co-operation of the true citizens of all nations, so that this Holy Land will be once again the birthplace of everything that is good and noble.

Mrs. Matiel E. T. Mogannam, Christian, Speaks From Mosque.

The Hambletonian

Continued from Page 5.

broke records. In some odd events, and at unusual or discarded distances, the marks are held by trotters of 15, 16 and even 18 years. Running racing has produced some ancient winners, but they were finishing out their days among the castoffs of the sport.

The long competitive life of the trotter is in contrast to the here-today-gone-tomorrow careers of many of the Kentucky Derby winners. A short term as a 2-year-old, a victory or two in an important stake and then a leg injury. This seems to be the order of things with running horses.

Old Dobbin, over there in the shade, is tossing her head and looking toward the farm and her bin of oats, so I guess I had better get into this year's Hambletonian or we'll both have a cold supper.

Of the 39 colts and fillies remaining eligible for Wednesday's Buggy Whip Derby, only ten, or possibly 12, will be rolling along at starting time.

Unlike the Kentucky Derby, which has been won by only one filly, Regret, the Hambletonian has gone to the gals five times and on Wednesday upwards of five horsedom's fair sex are likely to be starters. The three entries which are considered the tops of the race include Twilight Song, owned by Bill Strang, of New York. She gained the 2-year-old championship last year.

Until this year's racing began, Twilight Song and the colt, Schnapps, both trained by our friend, Ben White, were believed to be slated to battle it out for the rich award. However, DeSota, not the one from Dakota but a formidable trotter, jumped into prominence at Old Orchard Beach by defeating the two winter book favorites in the excellent time of 2:02 1-4, Greyhound's best time for the Hambletonian.

DeSota is owned by Paul Bowser, Boston's wrestling promoter who purchased him for the substantial sum of $8,000.

Others expected to start are Delphia Hanover and Shirley Hanover, owned by Lawrence Sheppar, of Hanover, Pa.; E. Roland Harriman's Farr, Henry E. Warwick's Harvere, Dunbar Bostwick's Hollyrood Audrey, C. W. Phellis' Southland and Earl's Spencerian, owned by E. F. Shropshire, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

My vest-pocket education in trotting racing has left me with the impression that the sport is paramount. I have been unable to find any reference to dopihg or stimulation. However, I guess that the sulky could have sand in the ball-bearing one day and grease the next, even as the running horse run "hot" one day and "cold" the next. But that's another story.

However, trotting owners are no longer sending their horses on gruelling, back-breaking 100-mile jaunts. Instead they are concentrating on speed. They are getting speed and there may be some more record whittling before the sun sets at Goshen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Kiernan, of the New York Times, tells this one.

A small town Deacon was much riled becaus someone had doubted the courage of his trotter and was determined to break the trotting record to the next town, a distance of five and one-half miles. The whole valley got het up about the thing and a big crowd lined the route. The big day came and the Deacon shook the reins and let 'er go. The horse, without check rein and with head down, trotted like an old master and never "broke."

With the official town limits a few yards away and the record within his grasp, the horse suddenly slumped into a heap and Deacon and sulky turned a flipflop. A veterinarian rushed up to the prostrate animal.

The Deacon, nursing his bruises nearby, shook his head and said, "I guess they were right, the darn hoss was a quitter."

Just then the veterinarian finished his examination and looked up.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Deacon," said the veterinarian. "This was a great horse. He was really trying. WHY HE DIED A MILE BACK UP THE ROAD."

Gitty up, Dobbin.

The 1937 shag, shown by Dancing Master Fred Le Quorge, of New York, and Jane Sproule, of Beaumont, Tex.

Japanese Troops May Bring Pu Yi Back to Restored Throne at Peiping

Colorful old Peiping, for centuries home of China's rulers, may soon be the center of a court again. For if Japan gains control of North China in her present campaign she will place on the dragon throne of Peiping her Manchukuoan puppet, the Emperor Kang Teh (below). He sat on that Manchu throne when a child and was driven from it by the Chinese revolution of 1911. Soon he may make a triumphal entrance through the massive gilded wooden gateway of the Forbidden City (above) to again take his place on the throne of his ancestors.

Manchukuoan Puppet Again May Head Court

Boy Emperor, Unseated in Revolution of 1911, May Be Recrowned If Tokyo Gains Control of North China.

rulers and many Ming emperors before that, stands in the heart of Peiping surrounded by walls 30 feet thick at the base. Inside this great inclosure, forbidden to all except servants of the emperor and state officials until opened by the revolution and Sun Yat Sen, are palaces of all sizes and descriptions. Newly born princes were formerly assigned a magnificent dwelling immediately on birth, and when they grew to manhood a special temple was set aside exclusively for the weddings of the princes and of those underofficials who served them.

Peiping guidebooks advise the reservation of three full days for seeing this collection of palaces—North China and Manchukuo. The flagstone streets and marbled terraces remain, although the accumulated dirt and weeds of decades have separated slabs of marble and temporarily obliterated sculptured works of art on the pathways.

If popular supposition does prove correct and Pu Yi is returned to Peiping, the palaces of the old Empress Dowager standing almost squarely in the middle of the Forbidden City will probably be the first renovated. The old dragon throne, housed in a nearby palace, needs only minor upholstering work to restore it to its former magnificence, and the audience hall, also nearby, has fortunately been one of the few buildings kept in repair by the national government custodians as a show-place for American tourists.

Tourists, incidentally, have been greatly responsible for the depredation of palaces within the Forbidden City. Two years ago I saw American college students proudly displaying blue tile from the roof of the throne hall itself, and it is puzzling to understand how the pillars of the Temple of Heaven remain standing, what with all the carvings that have been done by Jake Smith, Iowa Center, U. S. A., and thousands of his countrymen who gave their guides 50 cents extra cumsha to turn their backs while the woodcarving was being done.

Pu Yi, if and when he comes home to Peiping, will certainly want to repair the summer palace, a few miles outside the city. It will be a great place to go for rest when he gets tired rubber-stamping Japanese army orders. And this great collection of palaces, temples, lakes and camel-backed bridges has a history all its own.

Spent Fund Raised To Build a Navy.

Ministers of the old Empress Dowager of Boxer fame voted, in the 1870's, to build a navy capable of defending the Celestial Kingdom from the Japanese. The state treasury was drained, the provinces were bled of funds, and rich mandarins in all parts of the kingdom were ordered, rather roughly, to come across or lose their ranks (or their heads). The accumulated pile was impressive, even for a rich court like China's.

All these funds were handed over to the Empress Dowager. This overbearing old lady, who became Empress through the simple expedient of having imprisoned her nephew, the rightful Emperor, in one of the palaces, sat and thought about just what kind of a navy she should build. It mattered little that she had never seen a vessel larger than one of the Grand Canal sampans, and believed, along with the gentleman out in Illinois, that the world was flat and had a jumping-off place.

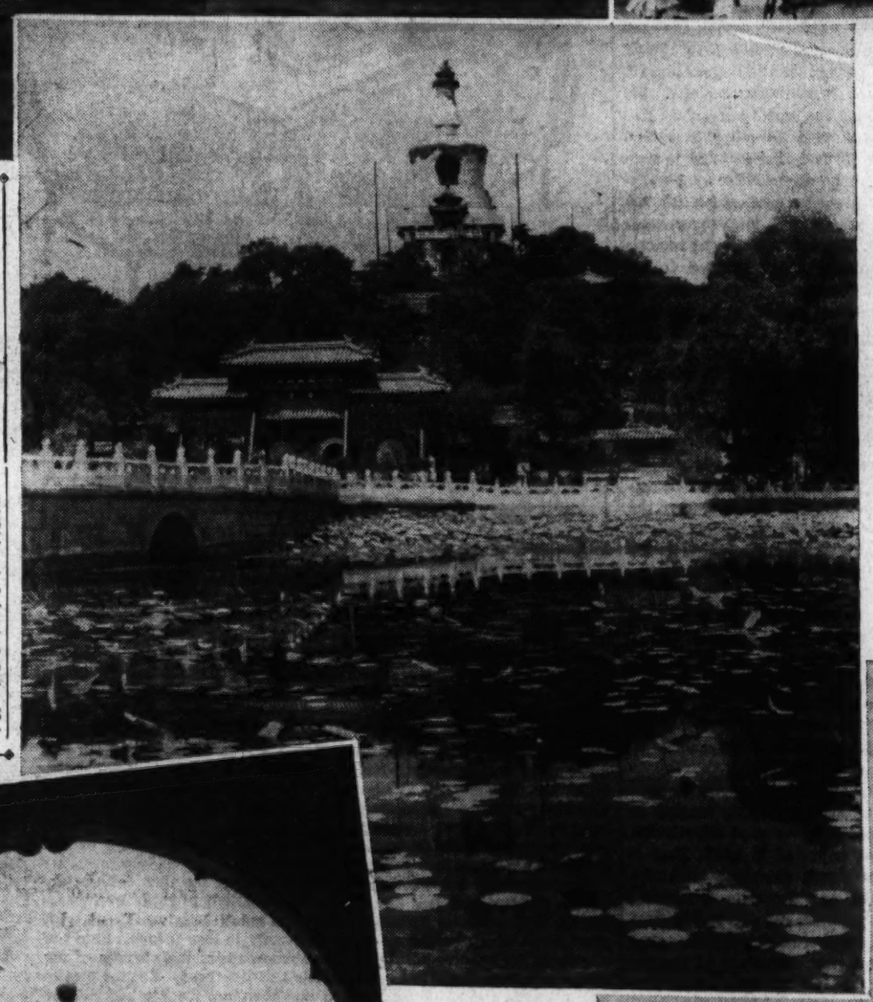
"But after all, why build boats just for our enemies to shoot at," she finally decided, and that was the end of the Chinese navy. Instead she ordered carpenters and builders from all parts of China to come to Peiping and start work on a collection of summer palaces that would make her ancestors stir with envy in their tombs.

The result was, first, China's overwhelming defeat by the Japanese in 1895, and second, the Summer Palace, that collection of fantastic buildings a few miles out on the edge of the Western Hills that have been dangerously close to the field of battle within the past few days. And in considering Pu Yi's return it is significant to note that the Summer Palace has not been damaged, although buildings of Yenching University, American mission school, and the Boxer Indemnity University nearby have been in the direct line of fire and have by this time, perhaps, suffered damages running up into thousands of dollars.

American mission money and Chinese republic taxes have gone into the building of these schools—something the Manchus have had nothing to do with!

The coronation at Changchun was a colorful affair, but that hoped-for removal to Peiping will give Pu Yi a background against which pageants of startling brilliance could be conceived and carried out. Even a puppet would have no difficulty appearing majestic once he is seated on the great dragon throne.

We'll bet, however, that Pu Yi closes the massive gates of the Forbidden City to all venders of bamboo laundry baskets.



The famous winter garden outside Peiping, where Chinese emperors used to play, is shown in the top picture. Directly above is the summer palace with its beautiful lotus pool.

Walled City Residents Now Used to Invasions

Tartars, Mongols and Manchus Have Controlled Historic Metropolis, But All in Time Were Swallowed Up by Chinese.

By John Maloney.

Peiping has become accustomed, through centuries that have passed, to startling changes in dynasties and rulers. Over a long period of time the old city seems to have lived from one invasion to the next, never changing, never quite surprised at who might come climbing over the walls, yet never altering that strange slow tempo of life that regulates priests and neophytes, officials and clerks, business men and beggars alike.

Some two weeks ago Peiping capitulated before an invader known to ancient Chinese as the barbarians of the western islands—the Japanese. In times past the Tartars, the Mongols and the Manchus in turn have ruled either briefly or for periods of centuries. All in time have been swallowed up by the prolific Chinese, or have degenerated until resistance was negligible. But the Japanese, in all probability, are going to adopt entirely new tactics.

It was only 25 years ago that the last of the real Manchu rulers—the Empress Dowager—saw the power of her line dwindle away as she lay dying. Her last official act was to have a minor Manchu prince named to succeed her on the old dragon throne. His day was even more brief. However, during the past few days, events have indicated that he may be given a return engagement.

May Become Center Of Another Court.

A strong possibility exists that Peiping once again may become an imperial seat with a court rivaling that of Ghengis Khan for color. Indeed, it may prove no exaggeration to say that one of the first things the Japanese did on taking the old city was to round up a small army of Chinese houseboys and set them to remove the cobwebs from the Forbidden City.

And if this supposition is correct, that little Manchu prince, since become widely known as Pu Yi, the boy emperor, is now busy packing up a court, bag and baggage, for removal from colorless Manchukuo back to the old stamping grounds of many of his ancestors.

The jump on the part of Pu Yi from Peiping to Manchukuo was not accomplished in a day, and to understand his anxiety to restore the Manchu court to Peiping, glance briefly over some of his doings through the past few years.

First of all, we have to go back to a cold wintry day several years ago, when a regular Peiping dust-storm was raging that would make your camel's hair overcoat double weight in less than an hour. It was November, and how the wind was blowing only someone who has felt those blasts straight down from the Gobi and Mongolia can imagine.

Pu Yi was shut up, a prisoner of the republic, in a mean little palace under the walls of the Forbidden City. He was frightened, for there had been all kinds of wild talk about his staging a coup, and the Chinese officials in Peiping were trying to talk themselves into putting an end to such foolishness forever by the simple method of eliminating the last possible heir to the dragon throne.

Son of Heaven Put in Clothes Basket.

Down in Tientsin, so this story goes, the Japanese army officials decided that this could not be allowed to happen, for there was a possibility Pu Yi might be useful on some future day. Off to Peiping, then, went a message to Japanese Embassy guards. It was to the effect that Pu Yi must be brought to the Japanese Concession in Tientsin without delay.

The Japanese gained access to Pu Yi's palace without much trouble, but after that everything was not so easy. Pu Yi was in a dilemma. He was afraid of those Republicans momentarily threatening to put him out of the running, but he had also heard stories about the Japanese calculated to do anything but make them seem worthy of trusting his royal person in their hands.

The Japanese had no time for argument, however. A bamboo laundry basket of ample proportions was found, and into this the Son of Heaven was unceremoniously thrust. Customs officials at the railway station, notoriously lax in those days anyway, didn't bother to open the lid when they read the label:

"TO THE COMMANDER OF THE JAPANESE GARRISON, TIENTSIN," it said. "CONTENTS, SOILED LINENS."

So Pu Yi passed the time, for several years, closely guarded in Tientsin's Japanese Concession, unable to plan for the future, having always to secure a Japanese stamp of approval on his visitors, and day in and day out playing chess with members of the mock court with which the captors surrounded him. It was no wonder, when the Japanese kicked Marshal Chang out and set up the government of Manchukuo, that Pu Yi was content to take the lead as Number One Puppet and dance to Nipponese bidding.

Mukden had, in ancient times, been the seat of the Manchu dynasty. Here their old palaces had been rotting for years, their painted ceilings and marbled courts slowly giving way to termites and weeds. Pu Yi was said to have harbored hopes that the Japanese would restore these palaces of his ancestors and set up his throne there, but they had other ideas.

Previous to the establishment of Manchukuo, Changchun, north of Mukden, had been one of the most commonplace cities in the whole of Manchuria. It lacked the history behind Mukden, was entirely lacking such color as the Russian Whites have given Harbin, and based its only claim to distinction on the fact that it was a great soya-bean center and the crossroads for three railway systems.

Feverish Building Activity Started.

The Japanese, however, wanted to start from the ground up. Overnight Changchun became the center of feverish building activity. An old building was being remodeled into a palace—not quite up to regal standards, but good enough for a start—where Pu Yi and his pseudo-court might dwell. Government buildings, all of them outdoing the palace in elegance, sprang up all around town, and the number of Japanese flags that were used to decorate the streets was nothing short of astounding.

The Chinese have an old proverb which says that "one seeing is worth a hundred tellings." Pu Yi's coronation defied description. In many ways his masters of ceremony (which is to say the Japanese) made the Duke of Norfolk look like a piker. He dressed and undressed more times than the King and Queen of England combined during the late London ceremonies. The task of re-investing him with the aroma of royalty was, admittedly, somewhat difficult, but the Japanese left nothing undone that might contribute.

In an audience which I had with him, along with three or four other newspaper correspondents shortly after the coronation, Pu Yi painted a glowing picture of Manchukuo's future now that a genuine Son of Heaven was back on home territory.

"We Manchurians," he said, "are tired of civil strife and bowing to the rule of the war lords. Henceforth we are to be free to control our own destinies and to build a democratic nation on this ground hallowed by my ancestors."

And when one of us asked him what part he was going to take in government affairs, how much control Japanese advisers were to have over his actions, his answer was simple and to the point, even if meaningless:

"I am the emperor," he said.

The strenuous efforts the Japanese have made to clothe Pu Yi, this musical comedy emperor, with the dignity and the mythological splendor befitting a true ruler by the grace of God cannot but be admired. Nothing has been left undone to elevate his imperial majesty in the minds of coolies and rich merchants alike. For three years this has been a 24-hour-a-day job for a large number of smooth propagandists.

Something, however, has been wrong. Pu Yi, in the eyes of too many citizens of Manchukuo, has remained nothing but a left-over fragment of a decayed Manchu dynasty. Somehow there has not been that ring of genuineness and antiquity that most Orientals admire above everything else. And meanwhile, to Pu Yi, Changchun remains pretty dead.

And so the move to Peiping logically may follow. It will be much easier to clothe him in the proper atmosphere with a background of authentic palaces for support.

Dispatches from Peiping early this week had it that Japanese plans for the restoration of the beautiful old palaces were already being discussed. From the standpoint of future generations such a move would have its good side, for little care has been given these marvels of Oriental architecture since the opening days of the republic in 1911, and signs of the neglect are to be seen everywhere.

The Forbidden City, residence for many generations of Manchu advice which must be followed if all of them are to be visited. Here, within one inclosure, are quarters for eunuchs and concubines, servants and officials, princes and princesses, with groups of lavish buildings for the emperor and empress.

Untold Millions Spent for Buildings.

Untold millions of dollars, measured according to present-day costs, were poured into the building and decoration of the palaces and buildings inside the Forbidden City. Much of the actual labor could be attributed to coolies and others from vassal states near Peiping, costing only their meager upkeep. Skilled artists in stone and with brushes, however, spent lifetimes inside the walls creating buildings worthy of sheltering the Son of Heaven and Ruler of the Universe, as the emperors of China were known until comparatively recent days. And remembering this veneration of the emperor's person, one has more understanding of how the dynasties, one after the other, were able to turn so much state revenue into buildings and grounds to satisfy their selfish whims.

Today, although neglect is evident everywhere, the Japanese would have no real difficulty in re-converting the great collection of buildings into a seat of government for

The beautiful Temple of Heaven in Peiping's Forbidden City is shown above, and at the right are the famous steps leading up to it.

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Sunday, August 8, 1937.

Seeking Judicial Reform.

Having embodied the noncontroversial features of the judicial reform program in the bill passed yesterday, the Senate has wisely decided to make a comprehensive study of the unsettled problems growing out of the fight over the Supreme Court. Its special committee of seven has an excellent opportunity to turn this historic controversy to the lasting advantage of the Nation.

Such questions as the size of the court and whether retirement should be compulsory at a designated age should be dealt with on their merits. Then if changes in the court as now constituted are considered desirable, it is most important to make sure that they do not set a precedent for future tampering with the independence of the judiciary.

The committee will have to decide, therefore, how far amendments to the Constitution are needed to provide safeguards against either legislative or executive interference with the judicial branch of government. It will also have to make recommendations for appointment of additional judges in districts where they are needed, since the bill which the Senate has just sent to the House does not directly attack the problem of congested calendars.

The task ahead of the committee, in short, is that of completing a program of genuine judicial reform, after eliminating nonessentials and devising safeguards against any repetition of the recent controversy. Having reached decisions on moot issues, it should be comparatively easy to determine the nature and extent of the constitutional amendments, if any, required to make the reforms effective.

In charging a special committee with this expert task, the Senate shows that its opposition to the President's court plan was not conceived in a spirit of obstructionism. It is evidently ready to institute real judicial reforms, provided they are brought about in the right way after they have been carefully studied and their implications fully understood.

Picayune Business.

Among the District bills passed by the Senate Friday were several which exemplify perfectly one of Representative Kennedy's principal criticisms of the system by which the affairs of the Capital City are conducted.

One would prohibit the operation of automatic vending machines in Washington; another authorizes the local Board of Optometry to give a special examination; three others grant licenses to doctors desiring to practice "the healing arts" and chiropractic here. In other years Congress has enacted similar legislation permitting the opening of graves in the District of Columbia and authorizing the laying of pipe under certain Capital streets.

Such picayune business for one of the greatest deliberative bodies in the world is patently absurd. More than absurd, it is wasteful in the sense that it distracts members' attention from the serious and complicated problems they alone can solve. Other men can and should decide the details of the city's administration. They are the District Commissioners.

Under the outmoded system by which the Capital is now managed, however, the Commissioners lack authority to perform many routine municipal functions. Fortunately, a few members of Congress are giving attention to this anomalous situation. In his proposed reorganization program Representative Kennedy makes the eminently sensible recommendation that "all executive functions relating to the municipal government (of the District of Columbia) should be concentrated in the Commissioners as a Board."

Bay State Birth Control.

Clinics of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts have closed their doors. Though confident of the legality of their work, the league's directors apparently have decided that nonresistance is the best answer to the police raids to which they have been subjected recently in Boston and throughout the State.

In this they show the wise discretion which, on the whole, has characterized leadership in the long fight for instruction in methods sanctioned by the medical profession. Gains have been won only through free and open discussions, not by excited conflicts with opponents.

Thus the Massachusetts league is not brooking further clashes with the police. The arrests of one raid will be taken as test cases and their legality thoroughly and calmly aired in the courts. If the law is found to allow operation of reputable birth-control clinics—which the list of trustees and general working principles of the league indicate is the case in Massachusetts—then their doors may be quickly and quietly reopened.

If the law, on the other hand, forbids their operation, the league can immediately resume its old campaign for greater liberalization.

Safeguards For Housing.

Many protests are being made against the Senate's extensive revision of the Wagner housing bill. But, for the most part, these complaints originate with groups which view low-cost housing simply as a means of social uplift and forget that it is also an economic problem. Careful students of housing problems as well as housing needs realize that the Wagner bill has been greatly improved by the Senate.

When the debate on this bill began, it was an idealistic measure which might have resulted in repetition of many mistakes that have already been made by the PWA housing division and the Resettlement Administration. Careful analysis of its terms resulted in the elimination of frills and concentration of the bill upon reclamation of slums. It may be that the Senate has gone too far in its restrictive amendments. But that natural reaction to the extravagance of past experiments in housing certainly adds more than it detracts from the bill.

Good reasons can be found for almost every change made by the Senate. Sponsors of the bill were particularly distressed because the proposed housing authority was placed under the "general supervision" of the Interior Department. But that is completely in line with the President's reorganization program. A case can be made for the independence of almost every new agency. But when our system of government is viewed as a whole, the multiplication of separate administrative agencies with no unified executive direction creates a serious problem.

The only reason to deplore this amendment is the fear that Secretary Ickes' unsatisfactory housing policy might be carried over into the new agency. That danger is not great. The authority would have a large measure of independent discretion and the restrictions written into the bill by the Senate would effectively bar further construction of $6,500 houses for slum dwellers.

In a few instances the Byrd amendment, confining subsidies to dwellings costing not more than $4,000 each or $1,000 per room, exclusive of land, might prevent effective reclamation of slum areas. Especially if building costs should advance, that rigid limitation would be a handicap upon the authority. Yet, the desirability of keeping costs for subsidized housing at a minimum consistent with sound construction cannot be reasonably questioned.

It must be admitted that some families living in the slums could not be provided with new dwellings under this limitation. In cases of this sort it would probably be better to remodel existing houses, where that is practicable, or to shift large families living under insanitary conditions to used dwellings of a better sort. As Senator Vandenberg effectively pointed out, the great majority of families living in homes valued at $4,000 or less should not be taxed to house slum dwellers in $6,000 quarters.

The only unfortunate aspect of this limitation is that it applies to all communities, regardless of wide variations in building costs. If the House could work out a formula by which subsidized housing in each community could be held to minimum costs, it would be much more satisfactory than the Byrd amendment. But, in the absence of any such formula, the House may well accept a cost limitation that will give a realistic meaning to the term "low-cost housing."

The 5 per cent contribution required from local communities is also based on sound principles. If cities lack sufficient interest in better housing to provide that small percentage of the cost, it might be unwise for the Government to advance large sums to them. In the case of the District, special arrangements will have to be made to permit participation, but that can be taken care of when the bill is amended to insure the inclusion of the Alley Dwelling Authority in its terms.

No doubt the House will be able to make numerous improvements in the bill. But it would be very unfortunate if it should depart from the Senate's policy of holding costs to a minimum and concentrating efforts upon elimination of slums.

A Limit To Lobbying.

In spite of his inclination to shy away from anything labeled "propaganda," the average Senator welcomes information on subjects under legislative consideration. He knows that a great deal of valuable data is supplied by lobbyists. If the source of such material is known, it may serve a most useful purpose in helping to shape legislation. The flare-up on Thursday should not be interpreted, then, as a denunciation of all lobbyists. Rather it reflected the proper resentment of Senators against the indiscreet distribution of propaganda to their desks in the chamber.

Apparently Senator Wagner was so eager to remove the cost limitation placed upon low-rental housing projects by the Senate that he forgot the ethics of legislative procedure. "I thought any kind of enlightenment on the subject we are considering was perfectly proper," he said, "and I suggested that the Senators be given this particular information." If other Senators should follow a similar policy, the desks of legislators would soon be buried under contradictory propaganda leaflets. There are limits beyond which no lobbying, regardless of how worthy the cause, can be carried.

By overplaying their hand Senator Wagner and the housing groups supporting his bill merely strengthened the demand for rigid limits upon the cost of Federally subsidized homes for slum dwellers. The reaction should be a lesson to other groups that may be inclined to carry their lobbying activities into the Senate chamber.

The Russian Trade Treaty.

For the first time under our trade agreement with Russia, the United States has accorded that country unconditional most-favored-nation treatment. The previous agreement gave the Russians the benefit of tariff reductions granted to other nations, but did not cover various special advantages and privileges.

In return for our concessions, the Soviet government promises to spend at least $40,000,000 for American goods during the next 12 months. That is just about the amount actually purchased during the past year, but it is one-third more than Russia had agreed to buy under the former accord.

As the State Department explains, the new pact is not a reciprocal agreement like those negotiated with 16 other countries. This is due to the fact that Russian foreign trade is carried on exclusively by government trading organizations which do not recognize the principle of most-favored-nation treatment. However, the Soviet importing organizations are in a position to penalize or favor foreign nations by shifting their purchases from one center to another. Hence, denial to Russia of the most-favored-nation treatment which the United States accords other countries would probably lead to retaliatory action.

A serious stumbling block to conclusion of the new accord arose from Russia's demand for removal of the excise levy upon coal imported from that country. This extraordinary special tax, imposed by the revenue act of 1932, is applicable to all countries shipping to us more coal than we ship to them. It has been a source of irritation and embarrassment in previous trade negotiations. However, it is assumed that the Treasury will rule that Soviet coal is exempt from this tax, as it did when a reciprocal trade agreement was concluded with The Netherlands. If that is not done, the Russian government reserves the right to terminate the new agreement by the middle of next January.

On the other hand, Russia agrees to limit shipments of anthracite to this market to 400,000 tons per year—a total slightly below the amount imported in 1936. That is an insignificant figure compared with the total volume of our domestic anthracite output, which has averaged 48,348,000 tons for the past six years. It seems thoroughly unreasonable for representatives of the domestic industry to protest that these limited imports will result in ruinous competition and serious loss of employment to American workers.

Earlier efforts to exclude Russian goods from our markets on various pretexts not only led to severe declines in Russian sales in the United States but also resulted in diversion of Russian buying to other countries. Since the establishment of friendly relations, our exports to Russia have expanded remarkably. The new trade agreement brings assurance that these gains will not be lost.

Russia, more than most countries, is in a position to make favorable terms for her exports a condition of continued buying by her importing organizations. The best way to judge the gains to us of a conciliatory policy is to observe the increase in our sales to Russia since we abandoned the repressive policies in force prior to conclusion of the first commercial agreement.

The Height Of Hollyhocks.

The War of the Roses looks like a sham battle beside the hollyhock hostilities being carried on among gardeners in the New York area. The zone of hostilities at present runs from Ocean Grove, N. J., to Tuckahoe, N. Y., with a salient touching East Pembroke, N. Y. The hostile husbandmen are, respective to those towns, Mrs. Fred L. Schultz, Mr. Julius Untermann, and the crushed but unconquered Mrs. H. Webb Seamans.

The honor not only of hollyhocks but of husbandry is at stake. Mr. Untermann (of Tuckahoe) claims a height of 10½ feet for his hollyhock, or *Althaea rosea*, as it is known in seed catalogues. Mrs. Schultz (of Ocean Grove) marshals her flowery skirmishers and claims 3½ inches more stem. She points to reserve ammunition in the fact that her best hollyhock is still growing. These figures leave Mrs. Seamans (of East Pembroke) without a stalk to stand on, since her pride and joy falls a trifle short of a mere 10 feet.

Mrs. Schultz still has quite a struggle ahead of her. She will not be able to declare peace until her hollyhock exceeds the 12-foot ones which the New York Botanical Garden's assistant head gardener claims to have seen on Long Island, where they ought to be tall. And, of course, there is the California species, said to attain 20 feet. Out there even a 10-foot hollyhock would be regarded as the Shirley Temple of this malvaceous perennial.

Nothing melts faster than taxis in a sudden downpour.

"The earth is a blue planet," asserts an astronomer. Is he trying to tell us?

NEWS ITEM:
FARLEY MAY QUIT CABINET TO BE SALES HEAD OF PIERCE-ARROW COMPANY.

Logical Offer.

Circus

She remembered all these moments of her youth—the sawdust rings, the gamey smell, the excitement, the color, even the salty taste of peanuts on her lips. But it seemed to her that a million years had passed since then. Was it possible that she had once lost herself in the tinsel, the filmy ballet skirts of the bareback riders, the silly clowns? That was part of the sweet illusion of childhood. The minute you could sit back and look on as a spectator the whole glittering pageant lost its bright colors. Yet she wasn't old—only 33. Philip said she was still a child in many ways. She turned and looked at him.

Philip Van Meter was entirely unconscious of his wife's scrutiny. He was cracking peanuts for Sally Hazen, whose debut last season had made even this three-ring circus look like a small-town chautauqua. Sally was laughing up at him and then suddenly she became grave. Her face resumed its quiet secret look and only the lower lip, trembling ever so slightly, gave any sign of her emotion. Philip's wife glanced away from the girl's defenselessness and tried to concentrate on the daredevil act which had just been announced.

The two aerialists entered from opposite sides of the ring, deliberately casual, walking with that fine disdain characteristic of those who measure life and death by perfect timing. The man's neck was broad with great cords which bulged along his neck only to lose themselves in the muscle of his massive shoulders. He acknowledged the plaudits of the audience with a slight inclination of his bull-like head. Not for him to bow from the waist. He had stopped that obeisance the day he mastered the triple somersault. Let McQueen and Two-Bar Donovan play to the crowds, but not the great Florenzo. After the curt acknowledgment, he twirled gracefully and faced his wife. The scorn on her face was belied by the apparently friendly gesture with which she took his hand as they made a double bow before starting their upward climb.

* * * *

Kedzie was glad she knew the rungs by heart. Everything was a blur—the crowds were blobs of light and shadow; the familiar martial strains of the band floated up in undistinguishable sounds, and Flo was a great white and gold monkey waiting up there for her. She hated him as she ascended the dangling ladder. She wanted to scream and make strange animal noises, but she must go on smiling, smiling, smiling. Her head ached and the rope cut into her hands. How many more sleepless nights would torture her? For weeks now she had lain awake while Flo slept noisily in his bunk. The night sounds became an accompaniment to her tossing. Usually it was quiet in this great transient town of tents. But occasionally a lion or some other beast, maddened by the heat and endless pacing, would cry out.

How long did Flo think he could keep up this game? He was becoming bolder about it every day, making no secret of his passion for that little fool of a bareback rider. Everybody knew that he was up to his old tricks. She had heard the others laughing the other day when they thought she was out of earshot. They had seen Flo go through these maneuvers so many times before. And every time it was for some simpering she-devil in fluffy skirts who would squeal like a rat if she was lifted two feet off the ground.

Gradually Kedzie's head was clearing. She could see the people leaning forward to watch her as she swung higher and higher; she marked the peanut venders with their trays going up and down the aisles; she knew that even the clowns had quit their tumbling to gaze upward. And what did any of them know of her suffering? What did they care? These fashionable audiences who thought it fun to come and look down their noses at the sights which had thrilled them as kids. Well-groomed men buying tawdry little trinkets and soda pops for their girl friends and wives. The women looked so carefree and sure of themselves. Well, she could be sure of herself, too, if she had a doggy outfit and nothing to do all day but lay around in beauty parlors and Turkish baths.

* * * *

Constance Van Meter could hardly wait for the slim, white figure in tights to reach the top and make her spectacular dive. She felt that the pure clean curve of white and gold, forming a perfect arc as it swooped from one bar to another, would give her a sort of emotional release. The performer was climbing slowly or did it only seem so? Philip and the girl by him were also completely absorbed by the suspense which had rippled around the tent. Let the horses go through their paces; shout with glee at the clown's rodeo; marvel at the patience which had gone into the training of the awkward elephants. They were all a part of the show which could be enjoyed while drinking pop and making wisecracks. But the aerialists were in a class by themselves. More than grace and beauty and youth walked up that rope ladder which flopped crazily under its human burden. Death went with that smiling, dainty little creature. If she or her partner should misjudge by the fraction of an inch, one or the other would go hurtling to the ground. There was no trickery here or false showmanship. It was the culmination of years and years of practice, of broken bones, of painstaking calculation. No wonder even their circus mates did them the homage of silence and open-mouthed admiration.

Constance moved restlessly on the uncomfortable seat. There was something so splendid about that girl's control as she went through her act. Every muscle worked in perfect co-ordination like that of an animal. She is an animal, Constance thought suddenly, just an animal who eats and sleeps and makes her little bows. What could she know of love and its power to tear a woman's life to pieces? How wonderful not to think or hope or suffer, but simply to go through one's orderly little rehearsals.

* * * *

Kedzie faced Flo across the space through which had just swung a flying bar. This was a solemn moment for both of them—so much depended on the other. Kedzie knew that one slight twist of her wrist would break that big body of his into bits. And it could happen so easily. Accidents like that occurred frequently under the big tent. If she only dared . . .

Constance stared at the straight young aerialist as she stood poised to swing the bar to her partner. Cool, that was the word. Studied indifference was the way to break Philip and she knew so well how to put it into effect. Then she'd have the whiphand; she'd make him jump through her little hoops, make him suffer as she had suffered . . .

As Kedzie twisted her wrist ever so slightly in the wrong direction, Constance turned to her husband with a cool smile.

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

THE Vienna Boys Choir has taken Mexico by storm. The marvelous voices of the little fellows from old Austria have made them overnight favorites with the tender-hearted population of this capital. Not only that, but the fact that their famous operetta was presented with Spanish "lines" instead of German, practically brought down the house on the opening night. Tribute to the choir's drawing power is the fact that it filled the Alameda Theater's 4,000 seats on the very night that Carlos Chavez was conducting the Mexican Symphony in the Palace of Fine Arts, just one block away.

* * *

Thousands of tourists have visited Xochimilco, the so-called "floating gardens." How many have heard the terrible news, published here recently, that some 1,200 children in that section have died in the past four months? This incredible story finds its source in the medical reports of deaths brought on by the unprecedented rains of the past six weeks. Most of the children were less than a year old, of humble parentage, exposed to the bad weather and to germ-laden drinking water. The local health department has made great advances in its efforts to help the poor people of such villages as Xochimilco, but progress is slow and difficult. Perhaps Dr. Heiser's famous Rockefeller Foundation could do something in this direction.

* * *

The expropriation of the National Railways has, in general, been well received by all classes in Mexico. There are a few flies in the ointment, however. One of them is the fact that hitherto railroad employes had a right to strike; under government authority, this right is strictly limited. Another angle concerns the lack of profits, for which the railways had become notorious in recent years. If the government has to shoulder such losses alone now, instead of sharing them with the former stockholders who held 49 per cent of the shares, what is going to happen to the balanced budget?

* * *

A young engineer, married less than a year, was appointed to head a small group making surveys in the desert of Lower California, where the government hopes to build a railroad that will open that section to civilization. Lost in the desert with three other men, the young fellow was finally found, dead of thirst. A wave of sympathy for him, his comrades and their families, swept over the country. When the bodies were flown back to the capital, a great crowd was on hand to meet them and weep. Gen. Francisco Mugica, secretary of communications, was the first to stand guard over the bodies. The sentiment was: "These men gave their lives for the vision of a new and finer Mexico. All honor to them."

* * *

Mexican moments—Gonzalo Vasquez Vela, secretary of education, estimated that the country needs 120,000,000 pesos a year if the educational program is to be developed in consistent fashion . . . This year's budget allowed about 60,000,000 for such purposes . . . Gov. Yocupicio of Sonora is still carrying on his feud with Confederation of Mexican Workers . . . The latter accused the executive of oppressive measures; he denied it, said he had merely tossed a few agitators in jail . . . Yocupicio, darling of the Apaches, may be a presidential candidate in 1940.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Growing Old Gracefully

MRS. A. ARABELLA MIXING has closed her apartment in Washington for the summer and is now living in her lovely old home in the county. (That's from the county paper.) She had the Old Timers and their wives to dinner the other evening. (That's exclusive!) It was a very good dinner. (That really isn't news at all.) After coffee, guests and hostess sat on the porch, looked across the garden and green field and the wide stretch of water beyond, delighting in the view, and talked, among other things, of the passing years.

* * * *

"I've been wondering," said Mrs. Mixing, "what kind of an old woman I'll grow to be."

"Why look so far into the future, Arabella?" queried Casual Smith.

"Nice of you, Casual," said Mrs. Mixing. "But I mean a helpless old woman, not the spry old woman I happen to be."

"Easy," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "Round about your ninety-fifth birthday you'll slow up a bit, and you'll let people wait on you as you have waited on them all your life. And you'll be so nice about it, it will be a pleasure to wait on you. And you'll go on being helpful while there is life in your body."

"You always were a romancer, Eb," said Mrs. Mixing. "But you miss the point. I'm thinking of the years while the slowing up process is going on. Once in a while you get an unpleasant hint of what is in store for you. And you get it from those you love and who love you."

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McGinnis exchanged understanding nods and Mrs. Mixing caught them at it. "Yes," she said. "Carrie. There never was a better daughter than Carrie, but when I was at their home in Philadelphia you'd have thought I was an invalid. It was mother mustn't do this and mother mustn't do that, and some other thing will be too hard on mother. I had to put my foot down hard two or three times. But do you think it did any good? Not a bit."

"It's harder on a woman than on a man," said the Parson's wife.

"Naturally," said Mrs. Mixing. "A man loves to be waited on and fussed over, and taking orders from a woman is natural to him; I mean orders about his personal habits, his clothes, his diet and his health. And when he takes joy in disobeying orders, and he does, it is a small boy's delight, which is never far away from him even in his prime. Yes, old men can have a good time—cranky old men and pleasant old men alike, talkative old men or silent old men. But it is different with a woman; especially a woman who has had to settle her own problems. If she has managed things, she finds it hard to be managed.

"And if you think all my sympathy is for the old woman, you are mistaken. A lot of it is for the young woman who has to put up with her. With the best intentions an old woman goes around with a chip on her shoulder. She is quick to resent a fancied reflection on her ability in any direction. She fusses around, hindering more than she helps. And she is not happy."

* * *

"There ought to be a way out," said the Parson, "and I'd trust you to find it."

"It is not an easy matter," said Mrs. Mixing. "If I live long enough, the time will come when I won't be as capable as I think myself. I've seen so many cases of crotchety old women making trouble in a home when all their intent is to make happiness."

"Cheer up," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "You may pop off long before that happens."

"Papa!" cried Mrs. McGinnis, horrified.

Mrs. Mixing grinned at McGinnis. "You always were a great comforter, Mac," she said. "As a matter of fact, you have all given me a hint of the proper remedy. It is the welcome guest habit. It comes to a man naturally, and it may be that a woman may acquire it after years of patient study."

The women looked at her questioningly, and she went on: "You see a man takes personal service as his due, and at home too many men take it so much as a matter of course that they take little note of it. But when they're visiting, they are on their good behavior and they say nice things to their hostess, the big ninnies, and really behave as we expect them to behave. But women are at once more critical and more understanding, and that's their misfortune."

"And so——" prompted Capt. Longbow.

"And so I have resolved to understudy the men when next I visit Carrie. I'll be the welcome guest and I won't make myself too much at home. And I'll pretend to be as helpless as she thinks me. And I'll take my fruit juices with the babies at breakfast (ordinarily I stick to grapefruit) and I'll go to bed betimes (and perhaps read a little in bed after I know she's asleep) and refrain from overtaxing myself in any way (which it isn't so hard, with a little practice) and let her wait on me as though I were an invalid, though I'll be merely cultivating laziness. And it may be that by the time I am old and decrepit I'll be the dear, sweet old lady it is a pleasure to wait on (drat 'em) and I may even jolly myself into the belief that that's the kind of old lady I am."

* * *

Here Mandy bustled onto the porch with a shawl in her hand. "You done fo'git you' roomatiz, Miss Arabella," she said. "An' that you go sittin' in a draf'."

"Thank you, Mandy," said Mrs. Mixing, adjusting the shawl. And then to the assembled company, "You see, I am already getting some practice." GRIF ALEXANDER.

Foreign Policy Center Organized By French

Institution Similar to London's Royal Institute of International Affairs and New York's Foreign Policy Association Described.

By Jacques Kayser.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

IN FEBRUARY, 1935, universities and specialists in international politics in France decided to found a study center the aim of which would be to gather information—scientific, historical and contemporary—that could be used to help enlighten public opinion. Its other purpose was to encourage students of politics to undertake special investigations into fields of study having to do with the outstanding problems of today. Thus there came into being in France an organization comparable in many respects to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, of London, the Foreign Policy Association and the Council for Foreign Relations, of New York.

The Foreign Policy Center of Studies has fortunately escaped political control. Its executive board is composed of leading personalities such as M. Charlety, rector of the University of Paris; Henri Bonnet, director of the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation; M. Bougle, associate director of the Ecole Normale Superieure; and Andre Siegfried, member of the institute and professor of the College de France. During the past year and a half of its existence, politicians and journalists have had frequent recourse to its files. Often just a telephone call has sufficed to obtain the most precise information. But I can testify that it is easier to obtain such precise details concerning international affairs than statistics regarding the activity of the Center.

It is a curious fact that everything having to do with intellectual activity has a certain disdain for publicity. Doubtless because of this it is impossible for me to tell just how many telephone calls seeking information the Center receives a day or of the number of documents requested from the Center's files by members of Parliament, university professors and journalists.

* * * *

THE Center possesses a fine working library, the basis of which is the collection of the Museum of the War, which later became the Library of Contemporary International Documents. This contains 140,000 volumes on international affairs, covering the past quarter of a century.

The directors of the Center have also begun making its work known to the public. They are editing several groups of pamphlets and volumes summarizing individual studies and general debates. They are organizing popular discussions and lectures in small, informal classrooms, in the aristocratic and gilded atmosphere of the Cercle Interallie and in the austere amphitheater of the University.

The quarterly review, "Politique Etrangere," contains studies on contemporary problems. Following the presidential election in the United States, Raymond L. Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, contributed to it an important article on the American political scene. In the preceding number, the director of commercial treaties of the Department of Commerce analyzed the Franco-American trade agreement. And several months later Pierre de Lanux described gayly his experience as a French conference delegate to the United States, mentioning his delight in "the game of questions and answers," and particularly of his embarrassment at certain indiscreet questions asked him, such as, when he was in Michigan: "In your view, sir, would it be fair to say that the greatest obstacle to peace today is the United States Senate?"

* * * *

THE Center also puts out a monthly publication titled "Published in America." In it appear translations of interesting articles from the American press, with emphasis on those touching on Franco-American relations. It contains dispatches of Edgar Mowrer, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, describing the attitude of the American press toward France; of Marcel Achard, on American motion pictures and France; of Aubert, on American views of disarmament; of Roussy de Salles, American correspondent of the Paris Soir, on American public opinion on the war debts; of Morley; of Goldsborough; and other American newspapermen on the politics of their country.

But it does not follow from this that the Center specializes only in American affairs. Far from it! Special committees are regularly following the development of events in Central Europe, the Pacific area and the Near East. A group to study the Baltic countries, another to take up to South American problems and a third to weigh the possibilities of economic recovery are in process of being formed.

The Committee on the Pacific has already made its mark, having sent under the leadership of Albert Sarraut, former President of the Council and former governor general of Indo-China, an important delegation to the Conference on Pacific Relations held in Yosemite Park. Following this meeting, the Center agreed to prepare for the Institute on Pacific Relations reports on the economic development of Indo-

ALBERT SARRAUT.

China, on soil utilization in the same region and on French foreign policy generally in the Pacific.

* * * *

AN excellent pamphlet by Roger Levy has recently raised the important question of the effect of the economic development of Japan on the French empire.

This pamphlet appeared in a collection of curiously miscellaneous subjects. I find side by side on my shelves a discussion of the Memel problem, an essay on international sanctions, an edifying and practical study of art in the Third Reich, "an experiment in regimented aesthetics."

I see also the summary of the important speeches delivered under the auspices of the Center. In one, M. Poliakof, the spirited and far from orthodox English journalist, elaborated his theories on "Over-civilization." In another, former President of the Belgian Council Jaspar predicted accurately the swing of Belgium toward a new neutrality policy. In a third M. del Vayo, speaking while the Spanish civil war was at its height, inspired a confidence in his political allies and despair in several representatives of the French Right who had come hoping to contradict his assertions as well as to cheer those whom they hoped to see presently conquered. Last of all, there was the speech by Albert Sarraut entitled "France in the Pacific," which was delivered on November 25, 1936, at the very moment when Japan and Germany were signing an agreement which he declared would be disastrous and the consequences and repercussions of which he accurately foreshadowed.

Thus in all spheres the Center is dedicating itself to the large problems of the recent past, of the present and of the probable future. It is collating constructive thinking from every country and placing its summaries at the disposal of all. It is thereby contributing toward a better understanding among all peoples, thus advancing the cause of peace.

Among The Magazines.

"Mystery animals" of the world—creatures unlisted in zoology's records—are considered by Frank W. Lane in the *National Review*. He writes, in part, as follows:

"A big-game hunter was once sent to an African village to investigate the story of raids which were being made on stock and human beings by an unknown animal. The hunter decided to find out if anything crossed a certain area which lay between the forest and the stricken village. A sandy track was made and then swept clean and smooth so that even the smallest animal could not walk over it without leaving its trail. The hunter was awakened in the early hours of the morning by an alarmed growl from his dog. Before he could get out of bed there was a sudden commotion in the tent, an awful howl and a dying yelp.

"On the sandy track they found footprints. They were four times as big as a man's and showed the imprint of three large clawed toes. From the description given by the natives and from his own observations of its footprints the hunter was of the opinion that this particular 'mystery animal' was the Nandi Bear.

"Although the cautious naturalist views its existence with suspicion (one of them wrote to me recently: 'Such animals as the Nandi Bear and the like find little favor in our eyes'), men who have spent their lives in the African wilds are far less incredulous. Selous, perhaps the greatest of all African hunters, believed in it.

"A queer story was told to a Cape Town journalist by a well-known South African hunter. Mr. F. Grobler, after he had made a trip into the interior. He told of a weird monster known among the natives of the Dilolo swamps in Angola as a 'Chepekwe.'

"'I think it is a member of the dinosaur family,' he said. 'Its weight would be about 4 tons and it attacks rhino, hippo and elephants. Hunters have heard the chepekwe devouring a dead rhino—crushing the bones and tearing out huge lumps of meat. It has the head and tail of a lizard.'

"Then there is the monster of Lake Edward. It is declared to have a hippo's legs, an elephant's trunk and a lizard's head. A man who trekked up from the Cape saw it tearing its way through the reeds of a swamp and he declared it was none other than a brontosaurus—a monster ten times as big as an elephant.

"But it is not from Africa alone that these strange reports of 'mystery animals' are received. To quote Joseph Delmont, who spent a lifetime in collecting wild animals for the zoos of Europe: 'Even today there are in every part of the world inaccessible areas where there certainly exist wild creatures unknown to naturalists.' He mentions particularly the scaled rhino of Java. This beast has twice been shot in the fever-ridden swamps which constitute its home but, so far, no living specimen has been captured.

"And if creatures which the naturalists of yesterday declared to be extinct are still roaming in little-known regions, may it not also be that in still more inaccessible parts of the world animals exist which would give a respectable naturalist the shock of his life were he to come fact to face with them?"

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Gone With The Wind.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Now And Then.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.
A Well-Named Mug!

Greek Anniversary

Washingtonian Presents Gains Of Metaxas Regime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dispatches from Athens, Greece, describe the rejoicing of the Greek people on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Metaxas government.

This celebration is especially sponsored by all the working classes in Greece as representing a new progressive era for the working man. As is known, this government came to power following a deadlock, when the King's efforts to nominate a coalition government had failed, and, moreover, when a general strike, called by Communists for August 5, 1936, was threatening the safety of the country.

The Communist congressmen, who held 16 seats in Parliament, had called on the premier on August 3 and had told him categorically that they were going to muster their forces on the sidewalks the next day, no matter what the bloodshed.

The situation had become aggravated since Communists and other parties in Parliament had aligned together. The only way out was to dissolve Parliament and to forbid the general strike. Had it not been for such drastic measures, Greece would now be in the throes of bolshevism. Undeniable proofs disclosed that communistic propaganda was circulated for years in Greece, especially among seamen, workmen, war veterans and students.

The government's measures in the past year can be summarized in the following:

It has suppressed practically all unemployment. While in 1936 there were 128,000 unemployed, today these people have been absorbed by industry. Compulsory arbitration has been adopted on labor disputes so that they are settled now by members of the judiciary, sitting together with representatives of the employers and workers concerned. It has been found out that compulsory arbitration, while averting strikes and lockouts, is also conducive to an increased yield of labor.

Strikes disappeared, stability returned and industrial activity increased. Another measure was the application of collective contracts for minimum wages, affecting more than 400,000 workers and employes. Special attention was given to the press problems. Sunday rest and higher salaries have been provided for the press editors and working staffs.

The eight-hour day has been extended to 22 industries and other crafts.

For the first time in Greece the government has put into operation the law of social insurance against diseases, infirmities, old age, maternity and death. This insurance fund includes industrial workers as well as employers and merchants.

In order to cope with malaria, tuberculosis and other diseases, the government has voted a sum of 500,000,000 drachmas for social hygiene.

The government did not fail to turn its attention to the judiciary, as well as to the education of the people, by establishing technical schools for practical instruction. According to judicial records, for the first time the courts of Athens show a complete up-to-dateness and absence of any pending cases.

It is worth saying that from January 1, 1936, to August 3, 1936, there occurred 247 strikes throughout the country, involving 92,000 workers. Besides these strikes, there were two general strikes, the one involving 382,000 workers and employes and 24,000 craftsmen. During the strikes 9 people were killed, 27 wounded by the strikers, and 88 wounded by the police and military forces. From August 4 until today no strike has taken place, no one has been killed or wounded, and all aims of Greek labor have been fulfilled by the Greek government.

The government, during its first year, effected 1,600,000,000 drachmas of economies and proceeded to the reorganization of the army and navy at the expense of 6,500,000,000 drachmas without endangering the finances of the state.

The government also provided for the farmer by postponing the payment of his debts and by cutting the interest rates. Agricultural debts amount to 9,500,000,000 drachmas. This problem had remained unsolved for years until this solution came which relieved the farming population.

Special attention was paid by the government to productive and technical works. A ten-year program was put into effect whereby 2,000,000 acres will be reclaimed and cultivated, thus adding to the agricultural productivity of the country.

Parallel to this plan was the government's decision to build a complete highway system of new roads of 3,650 miles throughout the country. Both schemes are estimated to cost approximately 7,324,000,000 drachmas.

SOTERIOS NICHOLSON.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Sino-Japanese Hostilities

Buffalo Evening News—Those who are in charge of the Nation's foreign relations would do well to proceed cautiously in relation to the Sino-Japanese situation. One misstep might work serious injury to trade relations, might involve the United States in a bloody conflict. So long as Japan has not seen fit to call its invasion of China a war, there is no reason why this government should label it as such, especially when its definition will doom the Chinese, who have been good friends of the United States for a generation.

Montgomery Advertiser—With Japan, Italy and Germany against Russia, France and hapless China, England would be called on to throw her weight in with the latter.

Where would all this leave us?

Those who have played the domino game will recall that if there is enough distance between a falling one and its nearest neighbor, the latter will remain standing. Does enough distance separate us from the others to guarantee our safety?

This started out to be a casual comment on a harmless game. It was not our intention to end it up as a bogey story. It seems such a long distance from a Japanese slicing expedition to our own backdoor, but with those other dominoes in between the distance is not so great.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Will the central government at Nanking send its troops into action? Will Chiang Kai-shek try to stop the Japanese steam roller?

If Chiang means business, what began as a bit of routine conquest may develop into a major war, with possible involvement of other nations. But there comes irresistibly to mind the ancient couplet:

The King of France went up the hill with 20,000 men;
The King of France came down the hill, and ne'er went up again.

In the intricate bargaining and face-saving of the East, Chiang may be playing a part like that King, seeking to satisfy his zealous subjects by a show of opposition, but planning to make a discreet withdrawal after a battle or so.

San Francisco Chronicle—War on a major scale in China now seems certain and its spread elsewhere is almost probable.

The shooting part of the war will be in the headlines. Its problem part should be in our minds, to sustain President Roosevelt in the intelligent course which he and Secretary Hull would like to take, rather than in the impossible one to which Congress has sought to commit him, of unneutral activity on the Japanese side. The powers which Congress refused him are precisely the ones which the country now needs him to exercise. They are powers which, under the Constitution as well as in the nature of things, rightly belong to the President and not to Congress. And a Congress which is rightly eager to adjourn without rushing domestic measures on which there is no need of haste, should not go home without untying the President's hands on a foreign emergency which he alone is equipped to face.

Congress will not do this unless we also use our brains to realize that just doing nothing is not the way to keep out of this war.

Christian Science Monitor—The League of Nations' weakness was first indicated when Manchuria fell prey to the Japanese military. While withholding membership in the League, the United States at that time at least displayed a positive interest in Chinese territorial integrity and the preservation of the "open door" which the British government, as represented by Sir John Simon in the post now occupied by Mr. Eden, refused to support. If the decline of the League began then, as many contend, then the United States may have been a better champion of the League, though for reasons of self-interest, than was the British government.

Now, as at the time of the Manchurian hacking party, American policy has been clear enough to offer Great Britain an invitation not necessarily to "take the initiative" but to provide positive and forceful co-operation in preserving the force of law against the force of arms in the East.

Charleston News and Courier—The Japanese must live and they have a difficult time in finding sufficient sustenance at home. They hope to ease their problem at China's expense. Their course in the land of the dragon has been charted carefully and they are not to be turned from their course by polite notes from the United States and other Occidental powers. China is Japan's immediate opportunity and the Mikado's government is improving it. It is in the cards that Japan is planning to set up another Manchukuo in China.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Violence.

There is plenty of violence in America, but it is not caused by workers or Communists. It is organized by the Girdlers, the police and the Fascist vigilantes.

The spirit of "76" is not dead. It is very much alive today in the form of the Communist movement.—Sam Sanders, Washington.

Oxford Group.

A letter to the *London Times* read, in part, as follows:

"We are passing through a crisis when moral and spiritual betterment is of vital importance to this and every nation. There are many thousands in this and other countries who feel that the work of the Oxford Group is making a valued contribution to this great need, and we suggest that it is highly necessary that the public should receive over the wireless a fair and accurate summary of the news, and not a one-sided statement, as in this case." This letter was signed by the Marquis of Salisbury and ten members of Parliament.—Frances I. Hollingsworth, Washington.

Clash.

We hear of the clash between science and religion, an act of true religion must be any act that is good for one or more people and not destructive to any person. Constructive science is the art of finding more effective ways to do constructive things, and there is no clash between these two. There is a clash between true religion and destructive science and also between constructive science and that which is called religion, but is actually superstition.—T. M. Bickham, Dallas, Tex.

Chain Gangs.

All honor to Gov. Hurley of Massachusetts for refusal to return to Georgia a Negro who stole $15 13 years ago. He had been sentenced to 70 years in the pitiless chain gang. It is high time chain gangs were "Gone With the Wind."—George Swinnerton Parker, Boston, Mass.

Job Suggestions.

Would you be so kind as to bring to the attention of your subscribers that they can greatly help many others to become also successful if your readers will send to me information about how they hunted and found a good job elsewhere, some time or how some student worked his way through college. Also proven ideas for developing a little job or little business of one's own on a shoestring.

I have been collecting this material for 23 years and now have some 7,300 various ideas for finding a job, together with 1,900 proven ideas for working one's way through college and some 900 suggestions for building up a good little job of one's own.

I supply the ideas together with some coaching in bulletin form to schools, colleges, churches, fraternal societies, chambers, clubs and other groups or to individual citizens interested in some cros-section of applicants or by mail to applicants themselves.

I can make no payments as the effort is non-profit, not even self-supporting even though most of the coaching work is donated by interested persons during their spare time.—George R. Keith, Los Altos, Calif.

Jews In Palestine

Rabbi Replies To Letter In Post Criticizing Zionists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your Mr. J. O. Knott is at it again. For fear lest his former harangue found no hearkening ears, he is out with a new tirade upon the Jews and Palestine.

In his letter to The Post of July 30, Mr. Knott is wondering why prominent Americans would join with the Jews in protest against the British plan of partitioning Palestine.

He talks with an air of high authority, as "one who knows;" as if to tell the world: Why worry about your "Knotty" problems—call on Mr. Knott, who will unravel the tangled mass, and "unscrew the inscrutable," wizard fashion.

Says he: "The Jews have no rights of original possession of Palestine; the Arabs held it last, and it is theirs."

I shall not argue the question with this gentleman on religious grounds. It is clearly evident that he has discounted the Bible and has but slight regard for prophetic prediction of Israel's return.

Inasmuch as the issue here involved is one of public concern, politically and socially no less than religiously, I shall cite the facts in the case and leave it to the intelligent and unbiased reader to decide

According to our critic, the Jew is a usurper, come to supplant the Arab population in Palestine. He would, therefore, justify the acts of violence, murder, and destruction perpetrated upon peaceable Jewish colonists in Palestine.

He further declares the Arabs were promised Palestine for "helping the British to drive off the Turk during the World War."

The truth of the matter is: Promises made to the Arabs during the World War have been carried out by the British government in the establishment of four independent kingdoms, namely: Arabia, Iraq, Syria, and Egypt.

Palestine was never included in the allotment, nor was it ever promised to the Arabs. Former Commissioner McMahon categorically denies the claim of Arab agitators that Palestine was mentioned in his letters to Emir Abdulah, as being part of Syria to be given to the Arabs.

Palestine is not now a part of Syria. It is an independent state. And on such basis it was pledged to the Jews through the issuance of the Balfour Declaration on November 2, 1917. And herein the historic rights of the Jews in Palestine were recognized by the British government, and subsequently ratified by the British mandate, established in 1922.

Have the Jews merited such recognition by any of their services rendered to the cause of the British dominion?

For an answer, I shall quote from a recent public statement by David Lloyd George, World War Prime Minister of Great Britain. He says:

"The promise Jews gave of help in the war was fulfilled in letter and spirit. And their help was truly helpful."

"Have the Jews failed in their efforts at colonization?" asks Lloyd George. And he answers:

"Trouble has arisen entirely from the magnitude of their success. The royal commission report handsomely acknowledges their triumph. It faithfully records the fact that before the Jews took the country in hand, it was a squalid desolation. Now it is a land of industry, labor, and opportunity.

"The advent of the Jews has been like a transfusion of healthy blood to a community that lacked vitality and vigor.

"The Arabs have every reason to be thankful for the war won by the Allies, and to which the Zionist pledge was incident.

"What the Arabs got out of it, freedom over vast territory much more extensive than that ruled over by the imposing empire of the Assyrian kings."

"What the Arabs got out of it is freeom over vast territory much more extensive than that ruled over by the imposing empire of the Assyrian kings."

This is the story told by one who ought to know. And Mr. Knott may take it at its face value, compare notes and become aware that in reality it was the Jews who conquered Palestine anew.

The substantial aid and undivided sympathy and cooperation they have afforded to the British in gaining possession of the land, became only a forerunner to reclamation of the Palestine soil by the Jews.

The cherished soil of ancient Judea readily responded to the touch of the devoted hands of the Jewish pioneers, which it failed to do in 1,600 years of Arab habitation and 12 centuries of domination by their Turkish masters.

RABBI J. T. LOEB.
Washington.

New Program Mapped At St. John's College

Dean Of Annapolis Institution Lays Down Principles To Guide Instruction As New Directors Take Over Control.

There follow extracts from a discussion of "The New Program at St. John's," appearing in a recently published supplement to the Bulletin of the college.

By Scott Buchanan.

IN ORDER to state our purpose we start with words from a writer, a scientific writer, of the nineteenth century: "Education is the adaptation of the human animal to his environment. We note the play of the child and the restless activity of the adolescent in order to discern the thread that we wish to follow on to the end. Somewhere along this thread we must pass from the merely physical aspects of the environment to the living aspects, and finally to those things that minister to intellect and spirit. In the process of adaptation play and activity must make their contribution to work and thought. Human animals must feed themselves, sense the world they live in, and move about; in these things they are like other animals. But they must also imagine, speculate, and practice the arts. These involve man, the rational animal.

We in this country have of necessity been concerned chiefly with our competence and adaptation in the useful arts, and in this we do not necessarily go astray. It is by taking useful arts seriously that we discover the liberal arts.

The arts of apprehending, understanding, and knowing the truth are the liberal arts, and they set their own ends. They are also the arts of the freeman who sets

SCOTT BUCHANAN.

his own immediate ends in the light of the more general good. It is only by the practice of the liberal arts that the human animal becomes a free man. It is only by discipline in these arts that spiritual, moral, and civil liberties can be achieved and preserved. It is in such obvious propositions as these that the founding fathers of 1784 and 1789 gave reason for the institutions that they set up. It is embarrassing to admit that they are not always familiar and obvious to us.

* * * *

IT is the purpose of the new program at St. John's College to recover the great liberal tradition of Europe and America, which for a period of 2,000 years has kept watch over and guided all the other Occidental traditions.

The tangible and eminently available embodiments and tools of this great tradition are the classics and the liberal arts.

For a long period of European history the ancient languages and mathematics provided the educational mediums of this tradition. They were called the classics. In the last generation it has been known that there were no longer effective carriers. Our educational system has responded by dropping them. But we have not been successful in finding the proper substitutes, tangible, available, movable objects whose obvious properties will enable teachers to move, lead, and discipline students in the liberal arts. Failure at this point is fundamental failure, and compensations in other directions no matter how good in themselves, no matter how various and interesting they may prove to be to the mass of students, are unfaithful to the imperative need of genuine liberal education.

The first step in correction and recovery is admission of failure, and the second step must be research, in the literal sense of retracing the steps in the tradition back to the point where the thread was lost. We, the members of the present administration and staff of St. John's College, have been engaged in this research for the last decade. By following the traces we have found the steps in the great books of the European intellectual tradition. They not only throw light on what has happened to the liberal heritage, but they are themselves the mediums in which it can be revived and carried on in the liberal college.

* * * *

IT may be well in this place to state the criteria of a classic, the standards by which a given book can be judged to be or not to be a classic. To begin with the apparently trivial, a great book is one that has been read by the largest number of persons. To followers of the publishers' announcements of best sellers this criterion may seem unworthy. Over the entire period of European history, Plato, Euclid, the Bible, and Shakespeare are the best examples: barring historical accidents, such as the burning of the library at Alexandria, the judgment stands. The second criterion is also apparently numerical: a great book has the largest number of possible interpretations.

This does not mean that the book must be confusingly ambiguous; it rather refers to the inexhaustibility of its significance, each interpretation possessing a clarity and force that will allow other interpretations to stand by its side without confusion. Dante's "Divine Comedy" and Newton's "Principles" are the telling examples under this standard.

The third criterion is more important and harder to determine: a great book should raise the persistent unanswerable questions about the great themes in European thought. Questions concerning number and measurement, matter and form, ultimate substance, tragedy, and God open up mysteries for the human mind. These questions are met and evaded regularly by self-styled practical men; faced and explored, they induce balance, and maintain the intellectual virtues, and on their constant cultivation hang the issues of orthodoxy, heresy, and freedom which are always with us.

The fourth criterion is that a great book must be a work of fine art; it must have an immediate intelligibility and style which will excite and discipline the ordinary mind by its form alone.

Fifthly, a great book must be a masterpiece of the liberal arts. Its author must be a master of the arts of thought and imagination whose work has been faithful to the ends of these arts, the understanding and exposition of the truth.

* * * *

THERE are two ways of explaining the function of the liberal arts in a liberal college.

In general the liberal arts are the three R's, reading, writing, and reckoning. So they still appear in our primary schools; it is their integrity and power that still lure us back to the little red schoolhouses where our fathers and grandfathers studied and practiced them. Before the nineteenth century they had a higher place and a more elaborate development which gave birth to and nurtured the array of subject matters in the modern university. For 1,500 years they were called the Seven Liberal Arts, and before that they were called the Encyclopedia, the "circle for the training of boys." There is a continuous tradition of these as there is of the books, and the two traditions are one in the end. Their formal and operating techniques are more difficult to recover than their products in the great books, but the recovery has proved possible and also illuminating for the practical problems of instruction that the books raise.

The clearest historic pattern of the liberal arts for the modern mind is, curiously enough, to be found in the thirteenth century. At the time of Dante's "Divine Comedy" and St. Thomas' "Summa Theologica," they were listed as follows:

Trivium	*Quadrivium*
Grammar	Arithmetic
Rhetoric	Geometry
Logic	Music
	Astronomy

With the medieval emphasis on the rational activities of man and the central position of the speculative sciences of theology and philosophy interest centered on the last art in each column, and the other arts were subordinate and auxiliary to them. The master of arts in the thirteenth century would most likely write his books on logic and metaphysics or in music and astronomy. Other ages made different emphases. The Renaissance found rhetoric, geometry and music (measurement) most productive and illuminating, with the other arts subsidiary The Romans went farthest in rhetoric, as one might expect from noting their legal activities. The Alexandrians gave highest honors to the grammarian scholar and the arithmetician and geometer, with considerable consequent attention to experimental science. The Athenian Greeks agreed with the thirteenth century in their ordering of the arts. It seems that we in our political preoccupation and economic energy, coupled with experimental science, are primarily concerned with rhetoric and music, the Pythagorean name for mathematic physics.

The order and the shifts in order that this indicates reflect the shifts of attenton and emphasis in the great books, and these in turn, as methods of wrting and reading, may be said to reflect the spirit of the ages in which they were written. These observations can be turned to account in the manner of teaching which we propose to follow. The entire period with the books and the patterns of the arts can be recapitulated in the four-year college course, the yearly divisions falling respectively at the end of the Alexandrian period, at the end of the Middle Ages, in the middle of the eighteenth century, and ending with contemporary writers.

Contributed Verse

Creativeness.

By Cleo and Auriel Bessemer.

As prisms from white sunlight draw
A gorgeous rainbow, from the force
Of Life creative spirits find
A new and wondrous loveliness,
Revealing mankind's growth through works
Of lofty and immortal grace.
Yet those who live in blindness strive
To glorify their petty selves,
And are in all their vanity
So much disturbed within their souls
That they become as opaque stones—
Too dull to let the light pass through.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Plague on Our Land

By Gerald G. Gross

WHEN Dr. Thomas Parran, just 16 months ago, assumed his duties as surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service the Nation's citizens were blissfully unaware, though his intimate associates may have suspected, of the plan uppermost in his mind. A plan to eliminate America's greatest scourge, a plague whose toll in lives relegates into insignificance the casualty lists of motor traffic, the Civil War and civil crime. A plan to stamp out syphilis.

The country was not long in finding out, however, what were the intentions of this youthful, Maryland-born graduate of Georgetown University Medical School. Less than three months after his accession to the land's highest public health post, he published in Survey Graphic magazine a popular article which already has earned a niche as one of the most thought—and action—provoking statements of fact ever presented to a people. Reprinted in Reader's Digest, "Why Don't We Stamp Out Syphilis?" it gave that periodical its biggest coup since "—And Sudden Death." Not only did the Parran essay prove to be a smash hit in this country but it was widely and avidly read in England, where previously Reader's Digest had been seen but infrequently.

But infinitely more important than enhancing the prestige of a couple of magazines, "Why Don't We Stamp Out Syphilis?" set a nation to thinking. Why don't we, indeed. Dr. Parran's splendid portrayal of a deplorable condition known to exist but which the public at large has been satisfied to tolerate; his authentic description of the disease's insidious character and his submission of a constructive remedial plan had immediate results.

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NEWSPAPERS took up the crusade. Clergymen echoed the leader's appeal from their pulpits. Medical societies began mending their fences. Social service workers, heartened by developments, attacked their specialized and vitally important duties in the war on venereal disease with fresh zeal. Above all, John Q. Citizen began not only to take notice but to do something about the situation, the most forceful illustration of this desirable trend being increased and more regular clinic attendance and a spurt in the work volume in blood-testing laboratories.

In the National Capital as well as in the cities and States, Dr. Parran's tireless crusade, one high point of which was the first national conference on venereal disease control held here last December, has borne rich fruit.

Yet, as Dr. Parran would emphasize in "Shadow on the Land," the battle is only begun. The "hush hush" attitude, most formidable single obstacle in the path of outright abolition of syphilis, is going but far from gone. Too, more money must be appropriated, clinic practices must be improved, laboratory standards require elevation, case reporting must be taken seriously, earnest attention must be focused upon the problem of treating not only the indigent but small-income sufferers, public health officers should be chosen with care, employers must be educated to meet the problem as it affects their businesses with logic and reason instead of bias and impulsiveness.

• • • •

"SHADOW ON THE LAND" relates the progress which has been made up to date in the still young campaign against syphilis, traces its historical background, notes Scandinavia's brilliant achievement in throttling the "great pox," and examines and appraises the control programs of Great Britain and the continent.

Simply and scientifically, in a manner of presentation which will command the attention and interest of soda clerk and physician alike, the author tells what syphilis is, how absurdly easy it may be prevented and cured and what are its frightful implications if ignored or maltreated. He is unsparing in his criticism of "too many public health officials not well fitted for the job," of political bodies which are retarding the campaign, of the type of censorship which leads to the banning of such a helpful instrument as the film, "Damaged Lives."

Dr. Parran's book introduces figures yet it is anything but a statistical handbook. It is informative without being dull, pointed but not dogmatic, urging the accomplishment of a certain thing without sermonizing.

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THE second chapter, entitled "An Old Plague—The Great Pox," is intensely readable even though you may not give a hang about the syphilis problem. Herein Dr. Parran touches upon one of the bitterest controversies in medical science—did the disease originate in the New World or the Old?—and cites the romantic influence of syphilis upon world affairs in the last four centuries.

For instance, Dr. Parran states that "In the opinion of many medical historians, syphilis was introduced into Europe by the members of Columbus' crew, supposed to have contracted their disease from West Indian women. There are those who think Columbus himself may have been infected." In 1495, there were reports of it in Switzerland and in Germany, "where the famed Mandate of Maximillian, issued from the Diet of Worms, blames the sin of blasphemy for the 'evil pocks' sent by God as punishment."

Henry VIII of England, according to Dr. Parran, has often been cited to show the effects of this disease upon a nation. "Catherine of Aragon, his first wife, bore him four children, all stillborn or dying immediately after birth, before the birth of her single living child, a daughter, later to reign as 'Bloody Mary.' Mary herself showed many evidences of congenital infection—the face prematurely old and scarred; the thin, moth-eaten hair; the square head with grotesquely protruding forehead, and the extremely bad sight, which probably was due to interstitial keratitis . . . Kemble's comment is that of Henry's six wives, only Anne of Cleves, whose marriage never was consummated, might have been expected to show a negative Wassermann test."

Carrying this thesis further, Dr. Parran says that "Contemporary with Henry VIII, the reign of Francis I of France presents a vivid picture of what happens to a nation when its absolute ruler is governed by the impulses of irritable inconsistency and the delusions of grandeur which accompany one type of late syphilis. Francis himself probably came to the throne because Charles VIII was syphilitic, as is strongly indicated by the deaths in infancy of his four children who were the last of the Valois dynasty."

"Shadows on the Land" is not merely a clear, concise and supremely authentic contemplation of America's foremost public health problem; it is darn good reading.

"SHADOW ON THE LAND," by Thomas Parran. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50).

The Rise and Stature of Gibbon

Low Traces Success of Eighteenth Century Historian.

By Cullison Cady.

1737-1794! A three-score-and-seventeen-year span that rose upon the periwigged, reasonable, full-blooded eighteenth century and departed on the eve of the strident romanticism and social upheavals of the nineteenth.

D. M. Low in his "Edward Gibbon 1737-1794" brings us a skillfully constructed and accurately documented portrait of one of the most dominant figures of the eighteenth century. Gibbon's external life is far different from those of the great action figures of literature. It is devoid of the endless wrangling and savage disappointment of a Swift or of the parade of amorous and eerie adventures of a Byron. It is the story of the nourishment of an intellect of supreme equanimity and of the sole masterly production of that intellect.

This is not to imply that Mr. Low has given us a dull biography full of weighty source material and cluttered with interminable footnotes. Quite the contrary. Such as there is of this is pedagogically justifiable for those who have but a modicum of initial curiosity in the subject.

He has visualized for us the human Gibbon with painstaking accuracy. Every period of the great historian's life is accorded faithful and complete treatment in a pungent, deliberate and slightly aphoristic style. While Gibbon may not be as spectacular a subject for biography as Pope or as Gibbon's chief heckler, Johnson, the events of his progress roll surely and clearly to their destined conclusion, a pace suggestive of the dignity of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empore."

One knows the outline life of Gibbon almost before one reads it. But Mr. Low, fortified by his sympathy for the subject and by his excellent scholarship, takes his reader at a considerate pace through every phase of Gibbon's life. In his days of sickness at Putney and his short career at boisterous Magdalen College we are shown that evolution of gentlemanliness and spontaneous investigation that marked Gibbon to the end. His youthful excursion into popery is followed by the first exile to Lousanne where Gibbon is to show two qualities that sharply mark him for all time: his cosmopolitanism and his penchant for stimulating society.

Gibbon was perhaps the most urbane and least provincial Englishman of his time. His vision was never out of focus by prepossessions for dear Albion. He had a truly Latin feeling for the culture of the continent, indeed being for a while more conversant with French than his native tongue. It was at this time, too, that, despite financial controversy with his father, he began to cultivate those friendships that were to form such an important aspect of his life and which lend so much fascination to Mr. Low's portrayal. There was the aged theatrical Voltaire and the impulsive, erudite Suzanne Curchod, Gibbon's first love, to become the mother of Germaine Necer-de Stael (who once offered to wed Gibbon). In fact, during his lifetime, Gibbon came to know practically all the commanding figures of the eighteenth century. Among them were Garrick, Reynolds, Boswell, Goldsmith, Johnson, Fox, Helvetius, Calonne, Franklin, Burke, Lord North, Horace Walpole, the Whartons, the Burneys, and Hume.

Gibbon's entrance to the literary salons of Paris and his relations with the club, of which Johnson was self-elected mentor, where the irrepressible Boswell tried so often to bait him, form some of the most interesting reading in the book and show the animated little man at his most favorable.

As the story unfolds of Gibbon's loss of Mlle. Curchod, his pilgrimage to Italy, where amid the ferny ruins of the Coliseum the idea of the great history was born, his tactful dealings with his spendthrift father, his election to parliament and appointment to office in the Tory government, then waging the American war, there emerges under Mr. Low's sure and straightforward guidance the figure of the peerless Roman historian.

It was not for nothing that the boy Gibbon's earliest reading was in Pope's Homer. With his preoccupation with Bossuet and the French Catholic writers, with Scaliger, d'Herblot and Dr. Middleton, we sense the magnification of his mind which finally flowered so richly in the six volumes of his history. We see the formation of this last of the great bridgers of the humanist gap, his mastery of the Greek historians and his solid foundations in classic letters, his Voltairean (Hegelian for us moderns?) belief in the rare effloresences of man's artistic genius and the long intervals of disorders It was his life work to record one of these.

He maintained a belief in the importance and dignity of his own age, but looked with fear upon the romantic and revolutionary forces that disturbed his later years. As far as the scientific uncertainties of his time permitted he was a religious sceptic, and he destroyed once and for all the element of superstitious or divine authority in the interpretation of history. His conscience omniverously demanded facts, their painstaking digestion and rational analysis.

EDWARD GIBBON. Lith. de C. Constans

Author of Great History of Rome Shown as a Man.

He distrusted the sententious naturalism that crept into eighteenth century historical writing, just as he distrusted partisanship, deistic or Jesuit, or the visions of the medieval chroniclers. It is significant that he accorded Montesquieu, and not Diderot, the title of Master. He repaired to Buffon, Robertson and Hume for the spirit of his enquiry just as he depended stylistically on the prose of his predecessors Swift and Addison. In truth Gibbon was more closely rooted in the seventeenth century than he ever was in the Europe of Rousseau, Chateaubriand and Benjamin Constant. He evolved his style on the earlier models rather than on the school of the more pretentious Dryden and Johnson. Though his prose is vital and individual there has never been a Gibbonese in the sense that there is a Johnsonese.

All this Mr. Low brings out, but at no time is he more satisfying than in his portraits of the man Gibbon—the tranquil, obese old man tapping his eternal snuffbox, spinning anecdotes, discoursing on the latest book, displaying an unvarying courtesy and consideration, conciliating his family, meandering in his garden at "Fanny Lausanne," suppressing his gambling proclivities, parading in his regimentals, or cornering some belle in a parlor trick flirtation. We are left with the impression that there was a gallant duckling, albeit ugly and a trifle lonely within himself, whose courtesy, solicitude, industry and sense of duty were impeccable.

By this treatment of Gibbon, Mr. Low, with his 1929 edition of Gibbon's Journal, now deserves to rank with the outstanding commentators and editors—Sheffield, Milman, Guizot and Prothero. While his critical estimate may not be as penetrating as that of Hill or Ste. Beuve, from the point of view of showing the man as he lived among his contemporaries, of presenting his habits and problems with care and all the consideration that research can make possible, with affection tempered with fairness, Mr. Low's biography is far superior to such works as Black's, Young's or Paul's.

If Mr. Low has not given us a great biography, it is at least one whose importance is such that no student of Gibbon or his time can afford to forego. To all it is a richly and accurately painted picture of a man whose achievement has stood Parnassus-high and Gibraltar-firm against the inroads of shifting historical emphasis and radically altered tastes in style.

"EDWARD GIBBON 1737-1794," by D. M. Low. (Random House, $3.50).

Life and Death in a Spanish Town

By Herbert Southworth.

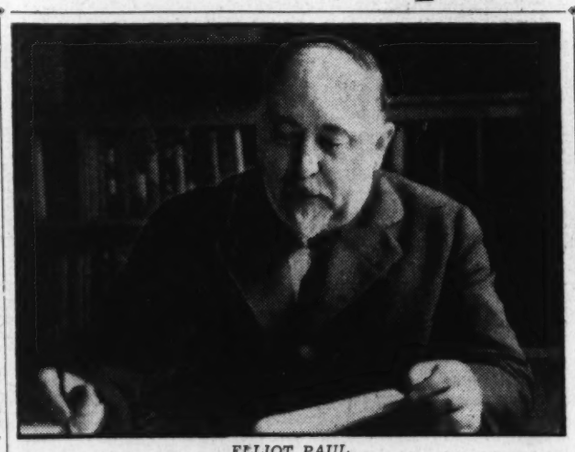
Some of the best known books in the world have come not from any determined man's squatting before a typewriter and pulling on his imagination but from a happy circumstance that mixed genius and the historical moment and produced a true story interesting beyond the powers of fiction. Such was the genesis of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," of "The Enormous Room," and now of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," by Elliot Paul. Elliot Paul could have stayed on the Left Bank and turned out novels up into the twenty-first century but it is doubtful if he would ever have achieved the superlative wonder of this non-fiction book.

However, those economic forces that make wars and break up happy homes touch artists as well as other folk, and under pressure of an uncertain exchange and a falling market for art, many writers deserted Paris for the Balearic Isles, off the coast of Spain, in the early days of the depression. In 1931, Elliot Paul settled with his family on the smallest of the Balearics, Ibiza, at the little fishing village of Santa Eulalia del Rio.

There were two groups disturbing the serenity of that almost idylic life: the priests on the hill and the Guardia Civil in the Cuartel. Only the women went to church in Santa Eulalia, save when the men were enticed by the promise of a musical program. Once the priests advertised music from Barcelona and when the crowded hall of men found not music but a tirade against the Republic, (the priests pleading for the return of Jesuit property), the villagers ran the priests back to their house on the hill.

Wages were poor in Santa Eulalia but prices were low and the people asked but little. The economic life of the island was in the hands of one man, Matutes, but there was no open rebellion against his power. There was one Communist in Santa Eulalia, a few Socialists. Most of the men were intense republicans: they wanted land of their own, schools for their children free from the domination of the priests, a local police force in place of the hated, antirepublican Guardia Civil. That was the program they thought they would get when they voted for the Popular Front in the spring of 1936. The Ibicencos did not know how poor a chance they had to realize their dreams. They did not know the vast schemes of Gil Robles and the disloyal generals of the army, aided and abetted by the Fascist powers of Italy and Germany. The fisherfolk of Santa Eulalia did not know that former Capt. Nicolau, pensioned by the republic, had his house stored with arms for an uprising against the republic; they did not know that the wealthy Francisco Guasch had a small store of machine guns in his house to see that the foolish idea of giving land to the peasants should never be carried out; nor did they know (being simple folk and all education in the hands of the church) that the tunnel running between the priests' house and the Catholic Church was in reality a Fascist arsenal. When, at a later date, they discovered the treachery of their spiritual advisers, they burned the church but spared the home of the priests because of its architectural beauty.

By the time news of Franco's revolt reached the island, the Guardia Civil had already taken power and betrayed the people and their republic. A few weeks later a republican expeditionary force from Valencia defeated the Fascists and returned the government to the people However, the demands of the war on the mainland forced the withdrawal of this force and the people were left to defend themselves against the Fascists from the larger Balearics A force of anarchists came from Barcelona and took over the government in the face of the threatened Italian invasion. The Italians bombed Ibiza and killed 55 people, 42 of them women or children under 10. The anarchists retaliated by taking the Fascist prisoners out in fives and killing them all, 239. Having no force equal to the invaders, the militia and the anarchists then took boat to the mainland. The Spanish town was dying and the next day Senor Paul left the Island of Ibiza. He was one day ahead of the Italians.



ELLIOT PAUL.

"According to Associated Press reports, issued the next day, the Italian and rebel troops, who arrived within a few hours after I was taken off on Die Falke, herded 400 Republicans, among whom must have been most of the male characters of this book, and killed them with machine guns through the small Moorish windows. My continuous and repeated efforts to obtain news of my Republican comrades and friends in Santa Eulalia, the ones who could not get away, have been thus far without result. Those who have died I am sure have died bravely. The others are fighting, or dissembling, in order to risk their lives for liberty when the opportunity presents itself. It was a privilege to be associated with such courageous, high-minded men and women, and their enemies will do well to be afraid of them as long as they are above ground."

It is difficult to pass judgment on this book. Surely I have read better books, but at the moment I could not name one of them. I know that not in years have I read a book so filled with the decency and promise of human life. The characters in this narrative pull on the heart as would the disastrous chronicle of an old friend.

Especially is that true of the young girls to whom Paul taught the rudiments of English speech, "les jeunes filles en fleur." He says, "The burden of a ruined land falls on them. Their young bodies, too soon older, must be twisted out of shape to bear sons for another bloody crop, and those who should lie with them are corpses, and the remaining ones from whom they must choose are cowards, for the most part. A race, by thieves and cravens out of stark disappointment (and tragically beautiful), for a land that is crusted with blood and whose ruins stink with indelible treachery. Young mothers bred shuddering to monsters of the past in the graveyard of the future. German and Italian freebooters, bayrum traitorous generals unworthy to be called Spaniards, leprous churchmen, fumbling senile England, miserly small-souled France. Come and take these girls! They are yours! You have won them in the manner condoned by neutrals. Priests sprinkle holy water!"

This is by far the most remarkable book to come out of the Spanish War, remarkable for the strength of its prose, for the intransigeance of its republican position, and for the understanding the writer gives to all classes of people on the now-dead Island of Ibiza. "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" shares Book-of-the-Month Club honors for August and was written for the most part here in Washington, where Paul lived for the first half of this year.

"THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A SPANISH TOWN," by Elliot Paul. (Random House, $2.50).

Monetary Issues Today

"INTERNATIONAL MONETARY ISSUES," by Charles R. Whittlesey. (McGraw Hill, $2.50.)

This book is devoted to the international aspects of money. It was written while the author held a Social Science Research Fellowship, and not until some of the best economists of Europe had been consulted. In the opinion of the author, the international aspects of money had received too little attention in the past, and the book was therefore directed solely to an analysis of these aspects. He does not wish his book to be viewed solely as a tract against the gold standard; in fact, there is a very positive or constructive side to it.

The thesis is advanced that no final pegging of exchange rates should ever be attempted. It is not denied that certain benefits are to be derived from fixed exchange rates, but the attendant evils are believed to outweigh these benefits. Thus, the gold standard with its attendant pegging of the price of a currency in terms of gold is to be abandoned with no regrets. The implications of flexible exchange rates under free currency systems are carefully examined, and the conclusion is reached, after careful appraisal of the relative merits of gold standard in action and free currencies in theory, that a full trial of the latter is highly desirable.

It is pointed out that our only experience with free currencies was gathered under such abnormal conditions that the gold standard had already broken down; surely there must be some merit in a system which can carry on under such adverse circumstances. Such data as is available upon the working of free currencies is rather unfavorable, because, in the past they have exhibited the notorious tendency to depreciate. But the argument is developed that this data possesses little relevance at present.

Under more normal conditions, the working of free currencies is apt to be quite different; no certainty exists on this score, however, until a fair trial is accorded to free currencies and flexible exchanges. A genuine bit of economic pioneering is done in demonstrating the theoretical implications of a system of flexible exchanges; your reviewer has never before seen such an extensive treatment of the subject. It must not be supposed that this book embodies a bit of monetary theorizing that is interesting merely to armchair philosophers; in fact, it represents an analysis of international monetary conditions as they stand today. In a world of government controls, blocked currencies, clearing agreements, equalization funds and controlled exchanges, the proponents of the gold standard are protagonists of a lost cause.

The improbability of any widespread return to gold in the near future is necessary for us to understand monetary arrangements as they stand today, possibly to build upon them and so to improve them as to render them a more tolerable alternative to the gold standard as it has operated since the Great War. This book is a definite contribution in that direction!

GEORGE W. STRASSER.

Looking Around

"INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY." (American Guide Series.) Compiled by the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA. (G. P. O., $.25.)

If this is an augury of what is to come in State guides from the same source, the reading and traveling publics are fortunate. For, whether or not you have a boat and the desire to go to Key West by the intracoastal waterway (inside passage on the coast) this is one of the most readable booklets it has ever been my good fortune to receive.

It has always been my belief that there is an inescapable link between history and geography and that they should be written or taught together. Exactly this has been done in describing the waters of the intracoastal route and the country it traverses, for what you will see there is perfectly tied up with historical, economic and social backgrounds as well as anecdotes. Much of this terrain has been unknown to outsiders because of being away from the highways.

All the pertinent information relative to distances, docking and wharfage, hotel and repair facilities is posted throughout the guide which is divided by States starting with Virgina. Fishing waters, beauty spots, seasonal events and all places open to visitors are noted. Alternate and side routes and a good index are appended, and there is so much general information included that all you will need besides are the Coast and Geodetic Survey navigation charts, and you're even told where they are obtainable.

RAE LEWIS.

After Jane Eyre

By Mary Scott Parker

ALMOST a century ago Charlotte Bronte startled her sisters by saying they were wrong in making their heroines beautiful as a matter of course. "I will show you a heroine as plain and as small as myself," she told them, "who shall be as interesting as any of yours." This mood produced Jane Eyre and, in something of the same spirit, Ruth Feiner conceived the character Stanzi Flemming, who, realizing that "her appearance was not her strong point," depends successfully on her intelligence for distinguishing her from the mass.

She "exaggerates her personal defects," as does her author, who insists on being photographed in spectacles. Perhaps the art of endowing a plain girl with charm has appeared too intricate for the writers of the intervening century; at any rate, as expressed by Miss Feiner, the idea has not lost its freshness. And Stanzi's nature is as delightful and vivid as the beauty of the heroines who follow Jane Eyre and precede Stanzi, which include Lorna Donoe and Irene Forsyte.

Stanzi's excess energy expresses itself in what was perhaps the most thorough attack of Equality Between the Sexes suffered by anyone else in post-war Vienna. She is a proponent of the Dutch treat, she disdains the aid of cosmetics or attractive clothes, and is firmly convinced that the "idiotic fencing between the sexes" belongs to "a forgotten past." Consequently, no one parries with her; the young man she loves, and those she might have loved, treat her as a brother.

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IN great privation Stanzi works on her novel, "The Ambassadress," which expresses Stanzi's fanatic faith in feminine fortitude by depicting a woman representative who returns to her country to subdue a civil war, remaining to become its ruler. (The deposed king seeks work as a film extra.) Poor Stanzi spends hours in vain striving to collect material for her novel by studying the careers of famous queens and empresses. But, unfortunately, "Even the greatest of women seemed to have some Burghley, Disraeli or Potemkin behind them." Although the book is a success, it is hailed by the critics as "magnificent satire."

The odds are against Stanzi all the way because her progenitor puts the best arguments in the mouths of the opposition and makes Stanzi herself essentially feminine. Besides, what is more provocative than independence? The fact that she is small and fiery counteracts the masculine pose she assumes when she speaks of "hypnotizing one's own destiny" and "hacking" her way to fame and fortune. And her continual disappointments, even in success, make her appear to be the lovable child needing protection who is so dear to the hearts of all men.

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IT is not surprising that Prof. Hartog, who falls in love with her, is a man who wants a wife he can "spoil and protect and who will want to appear (to him) as lovely as she possibly can." Long before circumstances cause her to admit defeat, Stanzi is vanquished by such arguments as his speech on presenting her with a little carved Madonna: "You see, Stanzi, this woman has more memorials than any other in the world; her name has been broadcast through the generations, despite the lack of the radio, telephone and the popular press. And she did nothing more than bear a son. Just think about that!"

The atmosphere of Miss Feiner's life strongly pervades her novels, so much so in "Sunset at Noon" that the book has an autobiographical flavor. "Cat Cross the Path," her first, was the product of her darkest days of poverty as a struggling young writer. It is centered about the dreary character of Alexander Himmelmann and is infrequently brightened by the sparks of gayety which so illumine "Sunset at Noon."

The latter novel, although Stanzi experiences Miss Feiner's same hardships while striving for literary recognition, is sprinkled with the cheerfulness of a successful novelist. This is epitomized by Stanzi's little dog, Tenpercent, who is so called because he consumes that portion of her income. Suicide in "Cat Across the Path" is frequent and sordid, whereas Stanzi's father simply " . . . went to bed one night and never got up again, because he had effectively taken steps to prevent this . . ."

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MISS FEINER'S early days behind stage, as the offspring of a theatrical father, have affected her outlook. Although she deals in realism and is mainly convincing, at times the dialogue and actions of her characters seem intended less for life and more for the stage or screen. The poetic mood of deepening gloom sustained in "Cat Across the Path" descends occasionally to sensationalism fit only for a gruesome play or film. It is a triangle story, replete with dramatic scenes.

In "Sunset at Noon," when the characters become stagey, Miss Feiner cleverly forestalls criticism by recognizing the fault and turning it into a typical human failing "Stanzi was occupied with a little day-dream of a courageous young girl, alone, thrust out onto the world in a small room—naturally a garret—seated at a shabby desk, fighting for economic independence." Since Miss Feiner's chief contribution to contemporary literature is the real-life effect she achieves by blending the dismal and bright sides of life with a fine sense of humor, it is regrettable that this impression is marred by the introduction of its antithesis.

Why does she include in a novel, in which even every minor character is a personality, stock situations of the films? Prominently placed at the conclusion of "Sunset at Noon" Stanzi is forced to re-enact the usual almost fatal accident with its accompanying anti-climactic hospital-bed reunion.

Yet even here we are anticipated and almost silenced as we recall a remark previously voiced in the book: "But actually, you know, life writes many more obvious plots than any writer would dare!"

"SUNSET AT NOON," by Ruth Feiner. (J. B. Lippincott Co., $2.50.)

The U.S. in World Affairs

"THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS, AN ACCOUNT OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS, 1936," by Whitney H. Shepardson in Collaboration with William O. Scroggs. (Harper's, $3.)

Throughout the year covered by this interesting and readable book, prepared under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations, the fear of war lay on the land. Conditions in 1936 were strikingly parallel to those of 1914. Abroad the great powers schemed vainly to safeguard their security, while naval treaties expired, agencies for collective security crumbled one after another, and the armaments race started anew.

Europe experienced three important fundamental changes: 'the disintegration of the League, the menace of Germany, and the antagonism between Fascism, Bolshevism and Democracy." No other year in the past 16 has faintly approximated 1936 for violence, confusion and disillusionment. Germany marched her troops into the Rhineland, France again devalued her currency, Great Britain sent her warships into the Mediterranean and to Spain, and the smaller European nations surveyed their fortifications and man power. Spain was ravished by the most bloodthirsty civil conflict since the Middle Ages. Rebels, Italians and Germans fought loyalists, Frenchmen and Russians with the fury of primordial beasts.

Hitler turned lustful eyes toward the wheat fields of Ukraine and shouted imprecations against the Soviets. Mussolini, flushed with victory over the League and Ethiopia, offered the olive branch of peace "sprouting from a field of 8,000,000 bayonets." Edward VIII was forced off his throne in a worried and harassed British Empire. Through all this chaos the Americans pursued their passion for neutrality.

The countries of Europe became more and more exercised about the part they might have to play in the next war. The people of the United States became more and more exercised about the part they were determined not to play. While Europe sought safety in rearmament, America sought refuge in neutrality. However, national defense was not neglected, for Congress voted the largest peace-time armaments budget in the history of the United States.

The Latin-American nations had their share of internal disturbances in 1936, but had little fear of external trouble. They joined the United States in the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace to "give renewed hope and courage to the war-weary people of the world," and participated in action on 67 proposals. However, the friendly atmosphere of the conference probably was more conducive to peace than the numerous documents signed by its delegates.

This book is a timely and expert discussion of the part played by the United States on the world stage in 1936. It is a valuable record of events and a compact work of reference for the scholar and layman, and offers to both an explanation of the complex network of international relations and a guide to American public opinion on foreign affairs.

WILLIAM D. McCAIN.

Looking Backward

"AS I LOOK BACK," by Oscar E. Ridge. (Doubleday, Doran, $1.75).

It would be a crime to have to plank down good money for this book, but if you know of a friend who has it, borrow it, and if you should go on a fishing trip this summer take it along. It may amuse you while you sit listlessly waiting for the fish to bite, but it won't make you laugh loud enough to scare them away.

"As I Look Back" is a mild caricature of the "Before I Forget," "Remember the Day" type of book. It captures again for us, in a way that the dust jacket terms "hilarious," the remote days of 1936—days that most of us would just as soon see left to escape uncaptured. But we must face reality, the book was written. And to show that we're willing to forgive and forget, we'll shut our eyes and quote one whole paragraph, to give a general idea of what may be expected:

"Unemployment on the railroads was not really wiped out until the Interstate Commerce Commission slashed railroad rates to 2 cents a mile. My readers can see for themselves how unemployment would completely vanish as soon as the train conductor started to collect 2 cents a mile from every passenger. On some of the fast trains the conductor would hardly finish collecting the 2 cents from four or five passengers before . . ."

We might add, however, that the book has 49 chapter-head drawings by Garrett Price.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937 **** S

Sailing on the Potomac River Is Popularized by Capital's Junior Leaguers

RIDING the river tide is the alternative for Washingtonians remaining in the city, whether it be by motor, sail, canoe or common rowboat. The Potomac is perhaps a far cry from resorts such as Newport, but society people who wish to be near the water are popularizing it this summer. At the right is Mrs. Louis Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clark, aboard her father's yacht, Lucy Lynn II, which makes frequent trips down the river. Mrs. Gibson Emory (center), the former Miss Isabel Perry, is often a guest of Mrs. Peak. Below is Miss Virginia Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Keyser, who has just returned from a trip around the world and continues to find pleasure on the water.

Harris & Ewing Photos

La Farges Entertain Mrs. Gordon

Wife of Minister to Netherlands Guest at Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Arrive on Board Yacht Avalon.

Narragansett, R. I., Aug. 7.—Mrs. George A. Gordon, of Washington, wife of the newly appointed American Minister to the Netherlands, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher La Farge at their country place, River Farm, Saunderstown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, of New York, who are well known at the Pier and in Washington, arrived here on Sunday aboard their yacht, Avalon, from Newport. They entertained at luncheon at the Dunes Club before going to the polo tournament.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, who are spending the summer at Sea Dawn villa here, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, at their home in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Dick entertained at luncheon in their honor today.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York, at Hopewell, Ocean Road. Mr. Wilkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, and Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Fields entertained at luncheon at the Dunes Club on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Sherman Flint, of Washington. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell, of New York.

At a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter Hidden on Sunday at the Dunes Club were the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands legation and Mrs. Kleyn Molekamp, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, of Newport and Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green, jr.

Others at the Dunes Club on Sunday were Mr. Emlen Randolph, Mr. Wister Randolph, Mr. C. S. Von Stade and Mr. Philip S. P. Fell.

Polo Matches Add to Gayety

Polo has been a popular attraction for members of the summer colony and their guests throughout the week.

In the final for the junior championship matches on Tuesday at the Pier, the Santa Barbara, California, team defeated the Meadowbrook Pelicans by a score of 13 to 7.

Devereux Milburn, the veteran poloist, who has often played in tournament events on the Point Judith fields, was referee of the match.

Players Honored At Dinners

There were numerous dinner parties given at the Dunes Club on Saturday night in honor of the visiting polo players here for the tournament events.

George H. Dempsey, of New York, gave a dinner party on Saturday evening at the Dunes Club in honor of a group of visiting players.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, of St. Louis, also entertained a dinner party at the Dunes Club on Saturday night, and among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Craib, of the summer colony at the Pier; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Othewein, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Miller, of Narragansett, entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Dunes Club in honor of Commodore Robert S. Chew, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chew, of Washington.

At the Narragansett Casino on Tuesday a bridge party was given for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal Church-by-the-Sea.

Among the patronesses were Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, of Washington; Miss Sarah Baldwin, of Baltimore; Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York; Mrs John C. Norris, of Philadelphia and Narragansett; Mrs. Henry C. Beadleston, Mrs. Barnes Newberry, and others of the Narragansett colony.

Tomorrow Is Set For the Wedding Of Natalie Willard

Miss Natalie Willard, a sister of Mrs. Robert Goelet, and Capt. James C. White, U. S. A., attached to the 12th Infantry at Washington, are to be married tomorrow, their marriage intentions having been filed with the city clerk in Newport last week.

A number of entertainments have been given for them at the Rhode Island resort. Mrs. Skirvin Adams is giving a tea this afternoon, and a dinner for the wedding party is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Goelet at Ochre Court this evening. After their marriage they will reside in Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, who are at Saratoga Springs, entertained at a dinner there recently for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Middleburg.

Japan's Envoy Spends Holiday At Hot Springs

Week-Ends With Family, Albanian Minister at Swampscott.

The Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, is spending the week-end with his family at Hot Springs, Va., where they have a cottage.

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The Minister of Albania, Faik Konitza, left yesterday for Swampscott, Mass., to spend a few weeks.

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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell will return the middle of August from Mason City, Wash., where the former has been serving as attorney for the companies constructing the Grand Coulee dam.

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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams are leaving to spend the remainder of the summer in Connecticut.

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The Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Luis Quintanilla, and his sister, Senorita Lutecia Quintanilla, are spending the week-end at Bethany Beach. They will return to the Capital tomorrow.

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The Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Herrera-Arango, left by motor yesterday for Miami, Fla., and from there will embark for Cuba, where they will remain for a month. They were accompanied by Senora de Aguiar, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Embassy.

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The Attache of the Czechoslovakian legation, Vladimir Palic, and Mrs. Palic, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Batory after a vacation in Europe.

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Paulo Hasslocher, Commercial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, has returned from a vacation in Minnesota.

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The director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye are spending the month of August in the Rolph Cottage at Rehoboth Beach. Mrs. Frank Hough, formerly of Shanghai, China, now of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, is spending the week-end with them.

Mount Desert Social Season Now at Peak

Sailing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf Occupy Summer Colonists.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 7. Social and sports activity on Mount Desert Island is at its peak. Sailing, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf and other outdoor diversions are occupying the summer colonists with a considerable amount of social entertainment added.

Joining the Thomas Bell Sweeneys, of Washington, at Petunia Cottage, their summer residence, here this week were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney and their son, Thomas B. Sweeney, 3d, Thomas B., jr., and Miss Virginia Sweeney.

Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington, and Mrs. George S. Munson, of Philadelphia, took first honors in the mixed foursomes division of the weekly putting tournament at the Kebo Valley Golf Club this week. Cecil Barrett, of New York, and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, of Washington and Warsaw, Poland, took second prize in the same event.

Gist Blair, of Washington, entertained with luncheon at the Pot and Kettle Club recently in honor of Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of Maine.

The Hampton Singers will present a program of spirituals and plantation songs at Breakwater, the summer residence of Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, on Wednesday morning. The list of patrons include the following members of the Washington colony: Major and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Miss E. Macculoch Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson and Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart.

A large number of the Washington colony are also listed for the piano recital to be presented by Lee Gron, American pianist and composer, at the home of Dave Hennen Morris, on Thursday, August 17, among them Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and General and Mrs. J. W. Kilbreth.

Princess Burhaneddin, of Washington, entertained with luncheon this week at her residence, Villa Bahar, in honor of Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, of Philadelphia. Guests included Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Mrs. William Proctor, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, of Washington; Mrs. Van Renssalaer Johnson, Mrs. Platt Hunt, Miss Hecksher and Miss Agnes Miles Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney were hosts to a large dinner party at the Bar Harbor Club this week. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale and Edmond Carpenter.

Among those who have made early reservations for the Ballet Caravan which will be held at the Building of Arts on Thursday, August 12, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Madame Olga Semaroff Stokowski, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. James Byrne, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Miss Helen Cook, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, and many others of the Washington colony.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

OUR SPY in California reports that Eleanor "The Woodrow Wilsons" McAdoo is writing another book about her famous father. This one will begin where the other left o, at the death of her mother, and will no doubt throw a human interest sidelight on all the history Wilson made after that period.

The Misses Lucy and Mary Smith, who figured so prominently in "The Woodrow Wilsons" are, of course, absolutely brimming with reminiscences of their distinguished friends, and it is said they are about to ghost their memoirs. The pair practically lived at the White House off and on after the Wilsons left Princeton, where they first knew them, and were among their most trusted advisers when domestic problems arose.

We hope we are not stealing any of their future thunder if we relate the following little anecdote which they may perhaps recount in their book.

When the President decided to marry again, he sent for the Misses Smith to come to the White House and consulted them on his choice. "What do you think of it?" he asked Miss Lucy.

"Well," she replied, "I've been praying that you'd be comforted, and I suppose this is the answer to my prayer." "What do you think of the idea?" he asked her sister, always the more reticent of the two.

"Frankly, Mr. Wilson," said she, after a little hesitation, "I was shocked at first."

"Well, frankly," replied the President, "I was, too."

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A WASHINGTON woman who could write a goodly bit on the subject of Wilsons if she wanted to is Mrs. Benjamin King, a relative of the first Mrs. Wilson. She was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Francis Sayre to Jessie Wilson, and by a coincidence it was at her brother's home in Virginia that the Assistant Secretary of State met last year Elizabeth Evans Graves, to whom he was married here June 28.

Mrs. King is the wife of Benjamin King, one of the most distinguished amateur fliers in the country, and author of numerous magazine articles on aviation. Mr. King, unlike most enthusiasts on this

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt Charms By Her Conversation

President's Wife Always Asks Intelligently Pertinent Questions of Particular Interest to Those With Whom She Talks.

By Nancy Archibald.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has a special attribute which endears her to those who have the good fortune to meet her. She always has intelligently pertinent questions to ask on topics which particularly interest those with whom she talks.

"And what are the working conditions for women in your country?" she recently asked Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, the Ambassador from Cuba.

"Our labor legislation for women is very advanced," he replied. "Women have a 36-hour week and in many industries, such as the sale of women's apparel, a staff made up entirely of women is required; in such fields as restaurants at least half the employes must be women."

Mrs. Roosevelt remarked that legislation in these matters seemed slow in the United States. "Why is that?" asked the Cuban Ambassador. "Whenever a sweeping law on social reforms is brought up, the question of States' rights versus Federal powers accompanies it," Mrs. Roosevelt replied. "Child labor reforms have often been blocked because the States wished to legislate separately."

Dr. Fraga is one of the few ranking Ambassadors who is obliged to remain in the Capital these summer months. Trade treaties and pending sugar legislation in Congress help to take his mind from the heat.

Seeing Dr. Fraga yesterday, I asked him about the new three-year plan now being introduced in Cuba by their army chief, Col. Fulgencio Batista. "It is a very broad plan," the Ambassador said, "and one of its interesting points is that it is designed to encourage tobacco, coffee and tropical fruits, so Cuba may be less dependent on sugar. Besides, sugar has its attendant complications of tariff and foreign competition."

When asked about the "share-the-wealth" plan on sugar, Dr. Fraga said: "It is not a matter of sharing profits among workers in the sugar industry, but a plan of protective legislation to help the 'little man' and the farmer-tenant maintain rights in harmony with the owners of large plantations."

Turning from talk of this plan, which embraces such reforms as the organization of a national banking system, the study of natural resources, especially petroleum, and the raising of the cultural standard in rural districts, Dr. Fraga mentioned the imminent arrival of his two pretty nieces, Anna Maria and Esther Carabia. One is blonde and the other brunette. They had been told they could not visit their Uncle Pedro until their knowledge of English is perfect, so they have been writing all their letters to him in that language. The Ambassador expects them in the early fall, when they will take up some serious studies and also enjoy the gayety of Capital social life.

* * * * *

The newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State, George Strausser Messersmith, has been in the Foreign Service for 23 years at places as variant as Curacao and Antwerp, Stockholm and Buenos Aires. His most recent posts were in Berlin as Consul General and in Vienna as Minister. When Counsul General at Berlin in 1932 he emerged for a fleeting moment into the glare of the international spotlight. Prof. Albert Einstein, planning his first visit to the United States, had applied for the necessary visa. Cabled hints that he was a Communist led to a Consulate grilling on his political beliefs.

The distinguished scientist's astonished indignation echoed around the world and the official procedure was roundly hissed. But Mr. Messersmith had been absent from Berlin. On his return the visa was granted, the commotion subsided and peace once more reigned at the Consulate.

* * * * *

The reception for the coronation of King Farouk I at the Egyptian Legation might well have been called dance of the nations. A California Congressmen excelled in American "truckin" while Miss Yoeh E Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, waved a borrowed fan to cool a circle of friends between foxtrots. The Minister of Finland, Eero Jarnefelt, danced the Viennese waltz with traditional steps and later Senor Don Louis Quintanilla, who is Charge d'Affaires of Mexico while Ambassador Castillo Najera is visiting the President in Mexico, executed a rhumba to the strains of "La Cucaracha."

* * * * *

Speaking of dancing, Dr. Fuentes, secretary of the Mexican Embassy, is enthusiastic about the performance of Ellis "Golico" Gold at International night of the Dancing Masters at the Mayflower last Wednesday. "In fact," he said, "the Ambassador accepted this invitation hoping to be back in time to see El Golico do the Mexican Spur dance."

Miss Preston Becomes Bride Of L. L. Wilkins

Magruders Go to Atlantic City; Medleys Visiting at White Sulphur.

Arlington County, Va., Aug. 7.—A wedding of interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Mildred Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds Preston, of Clarendon, and L. Lawrence Wilkins, son of Mrs. Lula Veitch, of Ballston, which was solemnized today at St. Charles' Catholic Church by the Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over white satin. The bride's sister, Mrs. Earl Purcell, of Washington, was matron of honor, wearing a peach chiffon dress and a large matching hat. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Preston, sister of the brie, and Miss Ann Crimmins and Mrs. Marie Horton, cousins of the bride, of Franklin Park, Va.

Mr. Wilkins had as his best man Louis Mann, of Arlington. Ushers were Howard Preston and Franklin Preston, brother of the bride, and Francis Horton, of Franklin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins left for a short wedding trip in the North and on their return will make their home at 5312 North Tenth street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Magruder, of Lyon Village, left yesterday for Atlantic City, accompanied by Mr. Magruder's mother, Mrs. S. J. Magruder, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Medley, of Lyon Village, are in White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee, of Clarendon, with their son James, left by motor on Friday for New England.

Mrs. Gordon S. Carrigan, with her son, Gordon, jr., left Tuesday for Newport.

Mrs. Ralph Malone was hostess at an informal luncheon at her home in Colonial Village Thursday.

Sarah Lawton Becomes Bride

Is Wed to Dr. James Scott Mansfield in New Hampshire.

Of interest to Washingtonians was the marriage yesterday in Jaffrey, N. H., of Miss Sarah Cornelia Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack Lawton, of Plainfield, N. J., to Dr. James Scott Mansfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Rogers Mansfield, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Park, of the First Church of Boston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, trimmed with old Venetian point lace and orange blossoms. Her veil was of tulle, held in place by orange blossoms and Venetian point. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The attendants were Miss Fanny Louise Hillsmith, of Boston, and Miss Lucy Winslow Van Boskerck, of Plainfield, N. J. The flower girl was Miss Frances Helen Sprague, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dr. Harvey Calfiin Mansfield, of New Haven, Conn., was his brother's best man. The ushers included Roger Henry Clarke, jr., and Frederick Clarke Lawton, of Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Robert J. Parsons, of New York, and Birdsey Renshaw, of Cambridge, Mass.

The couple are now on a short wedding trip at the conclusion of which they expect to make their home in New York.

Comtemplates Making Debut This Coming Season

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PATSY DONOHUE,
the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert Donohue, if she decides to make her debut this coming season, will be an attractive asset to the debutante group. She is a student at George Washington University and makes her home with her parents at 3306 Rittenhouse street.

Mrs. John T. Lucker Gives Party For Her Daughter on Birthday

Picnic Supper Features Affair at Sligo Park; Mother of Hostess to Arrive Today From West; Other Activities Listed.

Social activities in Takoma Park this week included the picnic supper given yesterday by Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., in Sligo Park for her daughter, Joan, in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Lucker was assisted by Mrs. Perry O. Huff and Mrs. Thomas B. Rhodes.

Mrs. Lucker's mother, Mrs. W. P. Landon, of Vancouver, B. C., will arrive today from Salem, Oreg., to visit for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. Lucker with their daughter, returned Wednesday from a vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, of Buffalo avenue, gave a dinner party Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGrew and Mr and Mrs. John Bovard.

Mrs. Ella Stewart will arrive in New York tomorrow from a seven week's trip abroad visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, France Holland and Germany.

Judge and Mrs. H. C. Heffner, of Carroll avenue, have visiting them for several weeks, their daughter, Mrs. Clyde D. Black, and daughter, Joyce, of Tyrone, Pa.

Mrs. Edmond Hendered, of Sherman avenue, entertained at a luncheon Thursday and another Friday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Mildred Moorehead, and her daughter, Miss Twila Moorehead, of Alliance, Ohio, who returned to their home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Angler, of Maple avenue, are on a two weeks' cruise to Havana, Cuba, and other Central American ports.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade, of Cedar avenue, is spending the month in Cape May, N. J.

Mary and Virginia Guill with their brothers, John and Charles, daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Guill, of Maple avenue, left Monday by motor for Chico, Calif., where they will visit their father's ranch for a few weeks.

Mrs James K. Henniger, the former Miss Eleanor Kerns, was given a shower for her infant daughter, Claire, Thursday night by Mrs. Joseph Walsh at her home on Sycamore avenue.

Mary Braden Wed To Maurice Schuh

Couple to Make Home at Gainesville.

Miss Mary Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Braden, of Paeonian Springs, and Maurice Schuh, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were married yesterday at the St. James Episcopal Church, in Leesburg, Va. The Rev. G. Peyton Graighill officiated. Only members of the immediate families were present. Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis, organist of the church, played the nuptial music.

The bride, who wore a suit of white palm beach cloth with corsage of gardenias and white accessories, was attended by Miss Marian Hopiak, of Washington, who wore a white suit with corsage of pink rosebuds. Steve Braden, of Washington, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Schuh will reside in Gainesville, Fla.

Sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krupsaw have sailed to spend two months in Europe.

Lou Lansburgh Becomes Bride

Is Wed to Richard Hyland in Ceremonies at Honolulu.

News has been received from Honolulu of the recent marriage of Miss Lou Lansburgh, daughter of the late Lester Lansburgh and Mrs. Eleanore Lansburgh, of New York City, to Richard Hyland, son of Mrs. Francis Hyland, of San Francisco.

The bride was gowned in white satin fashioned en traine with short sleeves detailed by pleating. Her Queen Anne collar was made of rose-point lace and matched the coronet that held her tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids.

Miss Janey Lansburgh, her sister's maid of honor, wore peach chiffon and carried a rainbow shower bouquet.

Mrs. Lansburgh, mother of the bride, was attired in Wallis blue chiffon, and wore a corsage of dark lavender orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's going away costume was an ensemble of Wallis blue crepe with a long coat. The couple will make their home in Honolulu after their honeymoon.

Helen Hayes Visits Her Father's Home Near Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Charles McArthur (Helen Hayes) and her daughter, Mary, of Nyack, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. McArthur's father, Frank Brown, at his home, Holly Shores, left this week for California to join her husband, the noted playwright.

Miss Helen Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmond A. Welsh, of Maycroft, will have as her guest Miss Mary Powell, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Voorhees, Lemuel Banks Married Here

Ceremony at St. Alban's Is Followed by a Breakfast.

The marriage of Miss Stockton Voorhees, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Stockton Voorhees and the late Samuel Stockton Voorhees, of Washington, to Lemuel Banks 3d, of Memphis, took place yesterday at noon at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

The simple and informal wedding was attended only by the close relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a group of intimate friends.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of French-blue marquisette with embroidered fingertip length jacket of the same shade and a hat of peach-colored horsehair trimmed with French-blue flowers. She also wore a corsage of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Fort, the bride's only attendant, appeared in a frock of dusty-pink lace trimmed in dubonnet and carried American beauty roses. Mrs. Samuel Stockton Voorhees gave her daughter in marriage. George T. Banks, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's, officiated, a wedding breakfast was held at the Kennedy-Warren.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Eleanor DeWitt Kase, of Greensboro, N. C., the bride's aunt, and Mrs. Ralph Christian Bing, sister of the bride and wife of Capt. Ralph Christian Bing, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tehaan, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Matilda, to George C. Kaley. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

In New York.

Mrs. George T. Walker, of 108 Rosemary Circle, Chevy Chase, is a guest at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Army War College Students Receive Warm Welcome Here

Washington Friends of the Many New Arrivals at the War College Are Doing Much Informal Entertaining in Their Honor.

By Gene Reed.

A great many of the officers, who are to be students at the Army War College this winter, have recently arrived here with their families and more are coming each day. Their Washington friends have crawled forth from summer hibernation and done a good deal of informal entertaining in honor of the new arrivals.

Maj. and Mrs. Calvin Dewitt came a few days ago from Fort Clark, Tex. They have rented a home near their many cavalry friends. Coming to Washington has been definitely old home week for the Dewitts as the major's two brothers are in command at the Army War College and at Walter Reed General Hospital.

From West Point have come Jack and Nina Thompson. Lieut. Col. Thompson has been in command of the crack Tenth Cavalry Squadron there and was, incidentally, as chief instructor in horsemanship, the proud mentor of West Point's phenomenal polo team which wound up this year as intercollegiate victor.

Students at the War College play on the War Department polo team and there has been a general rejoicing in that outfit at the news that Maj. Jim Short will be with them this year. Maj. Short is a first-rate player and will be a valuable addition indeed. Olive Short is the perfect marvel in this world of vague women—a polo wife who is a final authority on the game. There's absolutely nothing that Mrs. Short can't tell you on the subject. Handicaps, members of this-and-that team, who won and what the scores were. And, as an aside to collectors of such items, her name before she married was Olive Branch!

Contributing to the weeks gayety was the vist of Maj. and Mrs. Jack Hettinger, from Fork Union, Va. Oppie and Jack have long been leading spirits in the cavalry so it's incredible to imagine them tucked away in the depths of the country. On this brief visit to town they stayed at the Wardman Park and crowded in enough festivity with civilion and army friends to last them a long while.

Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Erkenbeck gave a large tea at Fort Myer on Wednesday which turned out to be almost a farewell party as their orders for the Phillipines were issued on the same day.

Among the guests were Maj. and Mrs. Adolphus Roffe who have just come to Myer and have taken the quarters that the Dukes vacated a month ago. Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane were saying au 'voirs as they leave soon for Canada, where they plan to spend the rest of the summer. Capt. and Mrs. I. L. Kitts, who have recently joined the Sixteenth Field Artillery, were also there. Len is probably the leading authority on "dressage" in this country. So you don't know what "dressage" is? Don't admit that, of all things. Dressage is to horsemen what ballet is to dancers—the ultimate elaboration and refinement of their art. Anyway, Len has spent some time as student in the German School of Dressage at Hannover. He had a wonderful time and is convinced that these complicated gyrations are to become the next fad of American horsemen. Maybe so.

The Third Cavalry finished off the Intra-Circuit Polo tournament in a blaze of glory, winning the finals from the Maryland Polo Club, 8 to 7, against quite extraordinary competition. This win makes the Cavalry four eligible for competition in the national tourney to be held in Chicago beginning the fifteenth of August. At present it is not certain that the War Department will permit the trip, but there is a general spirit of optimism.

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Race Lures Celebrities To Newport

Countess Szechenyi Sees Nephew Retain Cup for America.

Many from Washington Watch Classic of Yachting World.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7.—Among the interested spectators at the America's Cup races was Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who recently returned from Europe to join her daughters, Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, and Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, who are at the Breakers. Miss Szechenyi preceded her mother to this country from Budapest, where she made her debut during the past winter. Countess Szechenyi went board the Winchester, the fast yacht of her brother, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to see their cousin, Harold S. Vanderbilt, win from T. O. M. Sopworth, when the American defender, Ranger, conquered the British challenger, Endeavor II.

Countess Szechenyi is planning several August entertainments at the Breakers, where she will probably remain until the late season as she did last year.

Capt. Bradley Returns.

Capt. F. C. Bradley, British Naval Attache, who was here for the cup races, has returned to Washington. He was the guest of Vice Admiral S. J. Meyrick on board H. M. S. York, which represented the British navy at the international event. Numerous entertainments were given to honor Admiral Meyrick, Capt. Bradley attending them as a special guest. They included a reception and tea by Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson at Armsea Hall, the city of Newport, dinner at which the admiral, Mr. Venderbilt, Mr. Spowith and Capt. Bradley were special guests, and a dance aboard the York given by Admiral Meyrick.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained at dinner at Beaulieu for Admiral Meyrick, taking her guests to the Casino afterward for the theater. Rear Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden, naval attache of the German Embassy in Washington, has also been in Newport for the races. He was a guest at the Muenchinger-King Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell are at Rough Point this week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. James Biddle Duke. After visiting here they will go to California and then fly to their home in Honolulu.

Forrester Davison has been the guest of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who is at Harrison House, where she recently arrived from Europe.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, who have been visiting Mrs. Nicholas Brown at Harbourcourt, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss are among those who have subscribed for the concert which Miss Emma Beldan will give at Zeerust, the residence of Mrs. Hubert Vos, August 12.

Dicks Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick were among the dinner entertainers this week-end at Ocean View, where they had as guests recently Miss Marion Emerson and George Lybolt. Henry P. Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Fletcher entertained at dinner at Faxon Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and her sister, Miss Mary D. Cushing, were guests on Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, for the cup races. Lord Donegal and Lady Stanley have been visiting Mrs. Herbert Shipman at Seaverge.

Miss Kitty Wickes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wickes, of Baltimore, is a season registrant at the Casino.

Miss Friedburg To Marry Today

Will Become the Bride of Louis R. Gottlieb in Eighth Street Temple.

This afternoon in the chapel of Eighth Street Temple, Miss Ruth Friedburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedburg, becomes the bride of Louis R. Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gottlieb.

Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld is to officiate at the ceremony which will take place against a background of lilies and gladioli.

The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, will wear a white satin dinner dress with a turban of the same material and will wear an orchid corsage.

Miss Rose Friedburg, her sister, who is to be her attendant, will wear a peach moire dinner dress with hat to match and will wear a corsage of roses.

Irvin M. Gottlieb, brother of the bridegroom, is best man.

Quiet Poses Belie Active Lives of These Capital Girls

THE Misses Amonett and Margaret Gordon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon (right) have been back and forth to the Capital this summer. They havee just returned from a month spent at Cape May, N. J., and have now moved with their parents from Alexandria to a new residence on Massachusetts avenue. Miss Margaret Sampson, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Odione Sampson, is leaving August 14 for Fort Monroe, Va., where she will take part in the social activities after the fleet comes in.

Underwood & Underwood.

Hessler Studio.

Paul Slemans, of Chevy Chase, Hosts to Kin at Ocean City, Md.

Son, Daughter-in-Law, Uncle and Aunt Are Guests at Cottage; Perrys Issue Invitations for Daughter's Wedding to Denver Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, of Kirke street, in Chevy Chase, who have a cottage at Ocean City, Md., for the month of August, have as their guests their son, John B. Sleman, and Mrs. Sleman with their young son, John, of Battery Park. In the party are also Mrs. Sleman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruff, of Washington. Miss Mary Sleman, who arrived in New York Thursday on the Majestic after a two-month stay in Europe, also will be with her parents for part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Emma Perry, and Paul Craig Hannum, of Denver, Saturday, August 21, at 4 o'clock in Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Mr. Hannum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hannum, of Denver. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Shepherd street, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Peters with their son, Graham Peters, and their cousin, Miss Louella Peters, left Wednesday by motor for a trip through New England and a visit in Montreal.

Frank B. Bourn and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Chevy Chase, left Wednesday for Bristol, R. I., where they will visit relatives, and will then go on to Bretton Woods.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, who arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, yesterday, is making the acquaintance of her new little granddaughter, Ann Snowden Barroll, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Barroll. The baby was born last Sunday, according to a cablegram received by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman and their daughter, Miss Courtney Prettyman, with Barrett, jr., returned early in the week from Ocean City, Md., where they spent July. Mrs. Prettyman then drove into Virginia with Barrett, jr., who has gone to a boys' camp.

William F. Henry left Friday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will join Mrs. Henry, who is visiting the former's mother, Mrs. William D. Henry. Late in August, all three of the Henrys will leave Santa Barbara by motor to return East.

Dr. Charles C. Clark and his son, Charles C. Clark, jr., left by motor yesterday for Wayne, Me., where they will join Mrs. Clark and her daughters for several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox, of Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, have arrived at Bigwin Lake, Canada, where they will spend the month of August.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained at a small party Friday evening at her home on Maple avenue in compliment to Miss Clare von Orman and Miss Rosamond von Orman, of Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham have gone to their cottage at Piney Point, Md., for the month of August.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch with their children, Rieta Caroline and Edward, jr., are at Ocean Grove, N. J., for part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan have returned from New York, where they went to greet their son, Evans Buchanan, upon his return from England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton and their daughters left Thursday for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend several weeks.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tiller, of Cleveland, Va., announce the engangement of their daughter, Roberta Agnes, to the Rev. H. Kirby Krams, of Hyattsville, Md.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley of Washington have arrived in New York and are at the hotel Weylin.

Miss Marie Fox Is Married Here

Wed to James Cavanaugh at Holy Trinity in Georgetown.

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Marie Fox, daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Fox and the late Mr. Karle D. Fox, of Washington, and Mr. James C. Cavanaugh, son of Mrs. Isa T. Cavanaugh and the late Mr. James Edward Cavanaugh, also of Washington, took place yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter F. Cunningham at 9 o'clock, in the presence of a group of relatives and close frineds.

The arrangements for the wedding were informal, and the bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr. Clifford Fox, wore a gown of white organza, made on semi-tailleur lines. Her hat was of white straw and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, the matron of honor, wore turquoise with dubonnet trimmings. Miss Helen Tschiffely and Miss Ludie Tillson, the bridesmaids, wore gowns of yellow organdy made on the bouffant style. Their large leghorn hats were trimmed with ribbons to match their sashes, and they carried old fashioned bouquets.

The best man was Mr. Howard Stanton, and the ushers were John Cavanaugh, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Joseph Schram

Mr and Mrs. Cavanaugh left later for their wedding trip, motoring to New York. Mrs. Cavanaugh's traveling costume was of black with white accessories. After September 1 they will be at home at 3520 West Place, Washington.

Sails for England.

Mrs. Frank Golden has left for a stay in the British Isles. She will spend sometime in Ireland and will then visit in London.

Dorothy Payne And Alexandria Man Betrothed

Mann — Shore, Stickley — Kelly Engagements Also Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Powell Payne, of Cambridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to David Randall Book, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Creider Book, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Payne was graduated from American University in the A class of 1937 and is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi. Mr. Book graduated from the same university in 1936 and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Stickley-Kelly.

Mr and Mrs. Landon C. Stickley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Stanton, to John A. Kelly.

Miss Strickley was educ 1 at Woodstock High School, Woodstock, Va., and Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va. She is a member of Sigma Iota Chi Sorority and Phi Theta Kappa and Delta Psi Mega, honorary fraternities.

Mr. Kelly was graduated at St. Bernard's Episcopal School, Gladstone, N. J., and Drake Business College, Orange, N. J.

The wedding will take place in October.

Mann-Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Thurman Mann of High Point, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Francis Marion Shore, Jr., of Washington. The Wedding will take place early in September.

Miss Mann is an alumna of High Ponit College and Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, where she specialized in the study of art.

Mr. Shore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Shore of Washington. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was active in sports while there, particularly in tennis, serving as captain of the 1936 tennis team.

Horn-Spiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Theodore Horn announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Frances, to Earl Gearing Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley G. Spiker. The wedding will take place the latter part of September.

Miss Horn is a graduate of Central High School and a member of the Alpha Sigma Theta sorority.

Boss-McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Boss announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia de Chantal, to William Calhoun McCutcheon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun McCutcheon of Taylor, Texas.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Leon-Schwartz.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Leon, to Sigmund Carl Schwartz, of New York, son of George Schwartz of that city. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

The bride-to-be attended the New School of Social Research in New York. Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Everson-Fuller.

Mrs. Stephen Everson, of Hudson, Wis., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lient, to Wallace W. Fuller, of Washington, son of Mrs. Leonore Fuller, of Washington. Mr. Fuller is the nephew of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

WASHINGTON may be visited again this fall by the rulers of one of the smallest and most picturesque countries in the world, the Island of Sark, 20 miles off the coast of France, which was the scene of Victor Hugo's novel, "Toilers of the Sea."

The seigneur and dame of Sark are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, of California, London and other points East and West. Mr. Hathaway, as husband of Sark's absolute ruler, who is subject only to the kings of England, helps her reign peacefully over the few hundred inhabitants of the little island, a mile and half by three miles in area.

On the Island of Sark there are no divorce laws, no hot dog stands, no automobiles or street cars and a man who died there recently at the age of 85 years was said to have passed away "in the prime of life."

Victor Hugo was a friend of the dame of Sark's grandfather and frequently visited the little island he afterwards made famous in a book.

The dame of Sark has been busy for some months making pictures of the place for the National Geographic Society. It is said that if the Hathaways come to the United States this fall they may lecture, and anyway Washington is very apt to be among the cities they will visit. Mr. Hathaway is a brother of Harrison Hathaway, of Chevy Chase.

* * * *

Having written his say on the court bill to Senator Robert Wagner, Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York is enjoying a belated vacation at Virginia Beach, according to Washingtonians who have recently returned from there. Gov. and Mrs. Lehman and their family are charmed with the place and the Governor is getting in hours of golf. It is said also that he has mastered the strong undertow there and a gallery gathers daily to watch his exploits in high diving in the pool adjacent to his hotel.

Speaking of golf, those in the gallery watching Miss Mary Thacher, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, play on the links around Washington in such form while her father was solicitor general under President Hoover, are interested in the news that she is in line for the woman's golf championship among those ace women players at the Missquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill, R. I.

* * * *

DAILY SWIMS in the attractive White House pool, al fresco meals on the flower-bordered White House roof terraces and week-end cruises on the Potomac make up recreation for the President as he waits here for Congress to wind up its job and adjourn.

No doubt the President passes away some of the weary hours of waiting reading his favorite mystery stories and other books from the growing White House library now in its new home on the basement floor of the east wing of the Executive Mansion.

The White House library was started many Administrations ago by Mrs. Millard Fillmore, wife of the then President who was amazed to find that the mansion contained only a handful of old books for the edification of Presidents and their guests. Some time ago a special committee of which Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the Speaker, and daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, was a member selected a standard list of books for the library. It is being constantly added to by publishers.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are inveterate readers and have a large library of their own in shelves and book cases on the second floor along the wide corridors, while their living rooms contain many of their recent purchases.

In the meantime much interest is displayed in the new draperies which will greet the eyes of the guests at the next state receptions. President Roosevelt expressed a preference for red when his tastes were consulted. His interest in the designs and color of White House furnishings is not without Presidential precedent. John Quincy Adams had much to do with such matters during his Administration and James Monroe, of course, took a personal part in the refurnishing of the White House from china to furniture after it had been partially destroyed by fire during the War of 1812.

President Coolidge also took keen interest in any restorations of furnishings and was careful to inquire as to the exact cost of each article that appeared new to him. President Hoover was an advocate of more comfortable chairs in the state rooms and a number were procured during his Administration. Mrs. Roosevelt has added comfortable chairs and a sofa to the equipment of the Red Room.

* * * *

YOUNG Washingtonians in Paris are renewing their acquaintance with popular Pierre Claudel, son of the former French Ambassador to the United States and Mme. Claudel. Mme. Pierre Claudel was formerly Miss Marion Cartier and every one was interested in their romance when M. Claudel was here while his father was French Ambassador.

It is said that the former ambassador, known as a poet and author as well as diplomat, is writing a book on American life. It is certain to find favor here. His dramatic poem on George Washington was one of the literary highlights of the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth.

Ambassador Claudel was fascinated by the United States and traveled far and wide, from coast to coast to study its people and customs. Our educational institutions specially interested him and he would often stop school children and talk with them about their lessons and what they particularly enjoyed.

One day in answer to a question a small boy looked up into the ambassadorial face and inquired, in turn: "Say, if you want to know about that why don't you get a book and study the lesson yourself?"

This incident is on a par with what happened to a Washington high school boy who had been detailed to escort the late Ambassador of France Jules Jusserand to his place when he arrived to attend a function at the school. The Ambassador was permitted to go unescorted to his place. When the lad was taken to task for it, he explained that the Ambassador's French was so "broken" he could not understand him and did not realize that he was talking with M. Jusserand.

Summer Brides of Interest to Capital

Hessler-Henderson. Underwood & Underwood

At the left is Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing, the former Miss Willie M. Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Kraft Dyer, whose wedding took place this month. Mrs. Lester M. Haddad (right), whose wedding also took place this summer, is the former Miss Sara Marshall, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Marshall.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

subject, does not spout a lot of statistics proving that it is really a lot more dangerous to take a bath than an airplane ride. In fact, he has been heard to admit that accidents can occasionally happen in flying.

* * * *

FACT AND RUMOR: The Creighton Peets are occupying the home of Mrs. Katherine Wylie for the summer. Facing Thomas Circle, it is one of the largest and most historic houses in the city. Mrs. Wylie is in Europe, and her son, Andrew, who left last winter for an animal-hunting expedition in Borneo Java and New Guinea, is reported ill from some sort of an infection. . . Ambassador William Bullitt is again rumored engaged, this time to Mary Hoyt Wiborg, wealthy New York spinster who makes her home in Paris. The Ambassador is reported about to wed almost as often as Jules Henry, Minister-Counselor of the French Embassy here, is rumored about to be transferred to a new post. . . One Representative anyway has succeeded in getting away from it all. Charles G. Binderup and Mrs. Binderup will boldly leave Washington this evening and will sail tomorrow on the Batory for a stay in Europe, returning to this country October 15.

Mrs. Samuel Connor, Son Will Go to Saratoga

Mrs. Samuel Conner, of Washington, who is in New York at the Waldorf Astoria with her son, James D. Conner, will leave tonight to spend a few days at Saratoga. With her and Mr. Conner will go R. T. Hoopes and R. V. Hoopes of Chicago.

From Saratoga, Mrs. Conner and her son will return directly to Washington. She is Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky.

Miss Davidson Married to E. E. Ralson in South

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davidson, 6404 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Elza Ernest Ralson, son of Mrs. Mamie Ralson, of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony took place July 31 in New Orleans, the Rev. Glenn L. Sneed officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralson will make their home in New Orleans, where the latter is engaged in business. Both were graduated last June from the University of Alabama.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALES ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

Very important events which should not be overlooked if you would like to buy the best goods at greatly reduced prices. All departments share in these clearances with special groups of merchandise taken directly from stock, and we stress particularly the most attractive "buys" in midsummer apparel and accessories. For women, misses, juniors and children.

NO APPROVALS, NO C. O. D.s, ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

REMOVING

TO 1223 CONNECTICUT AVE.

necessitates this unusual

SALE

10% to 50% Reductions

on our entire stock of Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps, until we move to our new store during September.

1317 Connecticut Avenue

Final Clearance of

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR

AIR COOLED STORE

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Smart Summer Shoes

At Greatly Reduced Prices

$2.95 $3.65 $4.90 $5.85

Many Styles Suitable for Fall Wear

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N.W.

WIN $279 IN CASH AND SERVICES

Just for writing a Letter

EVERY CONTESTANT WINS SOMETHING

Rules of the Contest

All you have to do is write us a letter of 100 words or less on this subject:

"WHAT I WANT FROM THE BEAUTY SALON I PATRONIZE."

Use the entry blank available at all our shops. It is free. You do not have to buy anything, nor do you have to be a customer to enter this contest. Mail your entry to the Pansy Beauty Salon at 520 Dorsett Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., before midnight on August 15, 1937. Letters will be judged solely on suggestions which we consider valuable in our business relations with the public. This contest is open to everyone except our own employes.

Awards in Each Shop

1st Prize	Cash	$35.00
2nd Prize	Cash	$20.00
3rd Prize	Permanent, Worth	$15.00
4th Prize	Permanent, Worth	$10.00
5th Prize	Permanent, Worth	$6.50
6th Prize	Pansy's Facial, Worth	$2.50
7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes:	Service Worth	$1.00

10 Prizes in Each Shop! 30 Prizes in All AND A Toilet Set to EVERY CONTESTANT

Pansy's Beauty Salon, Inc.

Est. 1926

6716 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.—Wisconsin 2655
39 Laurel Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Shepherd 2000
8242 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring—Shepherd 5050

Miss Moore Will Be Wed At Her Home

Reception at Belle Haven to Follow Ceremony in Alexandria.

Engagement of Miss Pitt to James W. Baber Announced.

In Alexandria this week Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore issued invitations for the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Inez Gwynne Moore, and John Francis Hauber, on August 21, at the Belle Haven Country Club. The marriage ceremony will be at the home, 811 Prince street, at 8 o'clock in the presence of only a small party. The bride will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Margaret Thomas Moore. Mr. Hauber will have as his best man his brother-in-law, George McCloud, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fillmore Ticer have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ellen Archer Ticer, and Stanley King on Saturday, August 28, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Mrs. John S. Arnold entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the Collingwood Inn in compliment to both Miss Moore and Miss Ticer, when other guests were Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. James W. Love, Mrs. Robert G. Carter and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett.

Miss Moore Is Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider entertained at a cocktail party for Miss Moore yesterday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Mrs. William M. Reardon entertained at a small dinner party for Miss Moore and Mr. Hauber on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday Mr. Hauber's mother, Mrs. John P. Hauber, entertained at dinner at her home in Washington. Mrs. W. I. Deming gave a supper party last Sunday evening in compliment to her cousin, Miss Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard will entertain at supper on Saturday evening next, at their home in Belle Haven, for Miss Moore and Mr. Hauber and Miss Ticer and Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Richards will have a cocktail party next Sunday afternoon, combined with a linen shower, for Miss Ticer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard entertained last Sunday at a supper party for Miss Ticer and Mr. King.

Mrs. Frederick Ebhardt has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Mildred Ebhardt, to Willard E. Koontz, of Washington and Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will be in the early autumn.

Miss Pitt Engaged.

Melvin E. Pitt has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia Frances Pitt, to James William Baber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby L. Baber, of Alexandria. September 7 has been set as the wedding date.

Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson entertained at a luncheon on Monday for her daugher, Miss Josephine Robinson, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Miss Josephine Robinson, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Josephine Garnett, Miss Anne Lee Cowling, Miss Wheat Thomas, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, Miss Helene Costello, Miss Millicent DeButts, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Mildred Donaldson, Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Ann Jones and Miss Betty Moss were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burdge Caton, of Cambridge, Md., spent the past two weeks on a motor trip to Roanoke Island and Dare County, N. C.

Miss Mamie Graham is spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Effie Moore, at her home at Mount Jackson, Va.

Mrs. Edward H. Kemper has opened her cattage at Ocean City, Md., for the month of August and has with her her daughter and son, Miss Charlotte Kemper and Richard H. Kemper.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lee Doll and little daughter are spending the month of August at Upton, W. Va.

Thomas L. Carter and his niece, Miss Sarah Carter, have returned from a motor trip to the West Coast, and were accompanied home by Miss Carter's sister, Miss Grace Carter, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Lippett Wattles, United States Navy, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin.

Miss Lucy Anderson has returned from a visit in Lancaster County, Pa.

Mrs. Frank C. Creighton and Mrs. Elizabeth Creighton Stonnell are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Attractive Summer Bride

Hessler.

MRS. JOHN RONEY,
a bride of this summer, is the former Miss Elizabeth Chamblin and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Chamblin. Her wedding took place in Sacred Heart Church.

Bermuda to Be Vacation Goal

Betty Owens and Lillie James, of Hyattsville, Making Trip.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 7.—Miss Betty Owens and Miss Lillie James, of Hyattsville, and Miss Janet Viske and Miss Margaret Melville, of Montclair, N. J., sailed on Saturday on the Monarch of Bermuda for a several weeks' stay in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach and their daughter, Miss Anne Tyler Peach, are spending two weeks at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw has returned from a trip to Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Oscar Weber is vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Wallace Cairncross and her daughter, Miss Betty Cairncross, have returned from a week's stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Beatty and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty, are on a western motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Staton MacIver, of High Point, N. C., Mrs. Edward Chadwick and Miss Elizabeth Chadwick, of Kinston, N. C., have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Casbarian and family are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside and children, Virginia Anne and Waldo, jr., have been on a month's visit to their cottage at Glen Isle, near Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Boswell and family have taken a cottage at Bay Ridge, Md., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miltenberger, who have been making their home in Tennessee, are again in Hyattsville. Mrs. Miltenberger is the former Miss Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem are spending the week-end at St. Michaels, Md., where they are attending the Eastern Shore regatta.

Miss Mary Wise, of Nashville, Tenn., has been a recent guest of Miss Margaret Herring. Miss Wise and Miss Herring were both studen s at the University of Pennsylvania last year.

To Wed Saturday.

Miss Miriam Broas, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Broas, formerly of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., now of Washington, has selected Saturday, August 14, as the date of her wedding to Paul T. Vanness, of Rummerfield, Pa.

Affair Honors Laurel Matron

Mrs. McKee Entertains at Bridge Luncheon for Mrs. McCeney.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, who were recently married, have returned from their honeymoon and will be with the bride's mother until October, when they will move into their own apartment.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Robbert McCeney. Among her guests were Mrs. George G. Davies, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. George Albee, Mrs. James G. Boss, Mrs. C. E. Little and Mrs. George P. McCeney.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough is visiting her brother, Dr. Levin Sothoron, at his home in southern Prince Georges County.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney are leaving tomorrow for New York, and will sail on Wednesday on the Queen Mary, to be gone until October.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren and their two children have returned from a two-weeks' vacation which they spent in Washington and North Carolina.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon on Friday.

Miss Betty Norton, daughter of Mrs. Edward Norton, of Ashburton, is spending this week with her aunt, Miss Anne Norton.

The Service Group of St. Philip's Church met on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. T. A. McKee.

Mrs. John Neighbour, of New York City, is spending the summer with her husband, the Rev. John Neighbour, at their home, Parsons Acre, on Montgomery road.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers, of Washington, with her father, F. J. Finucane and her brother, F. J. Finucane, jr., are at the Ritz Carlton in New York.

Evelyn Powell Is Entertained In Falls Church

St. Louis Resident Guest of Her Sister and Brother-in-Law.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 7.—Miss Evelyn Powell, of St. Louis, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, was the honor guest Wednesday when Mrs. Buford Bridwell entertained at luncheon at Powhatan Springs.

Thursday morning Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. Mayo Herring entertained at bridge and a luncheon at Mrs. Herring's home in honor of Miss Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, were honor guests Monday night of Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, and on Wednesday night shared honors with Miss Powell when Mrs. Noble Moore was hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Garner, who left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. James Cameron, in Victoria, British Columbia, was given a surprise party Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Pendleton and family and Mrs. Albert Lester and two daughters are guests of Mrs. J. Russell Browning at Franklin Manor.

Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble entertained yesterday afternoon with a dessert bridge honoring Miss Evelyn Powell.

Mrs. A. F. Bowen was hostess at luncheon Monday at Mrs. Lillian Hicks' in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware and son and daughter are spending two weeks in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith have with them for 10 days Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Ethel Smith, of East Orange, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lucas and two children have gone to Saint Clements Shore for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hartley, who are spending August at Rehoboth Beach, have with them for the week-end Miss Harriet Groves, of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cowell, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Samuel Copper left today to spend a month in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flagg.

Mrs. Frances Johnston King left Saturday to spend two weeks in Chautauqua, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston.

Vienna Woman Entertains Guests.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 7.—Miss Lota Coleman Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, and Miss Jean Cameron Bayrle, of Baltimore, have been guests this week of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz at Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake have with them this week Mrs. Blake's brother, John Weed, and two children, of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stenger and two sons arrived Sunday from Mercersburg, Pa., to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger.

Miss Florence Cook, of Lancaster, Pa., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Baldwin.

MiddletonsGive Herndon Party

Herndon, Va., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Middleton entertained at their home near Herndon on Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Middleton's sister, Miss Edna Middleton, who with another sister, Mrs. Frank Peck, left Friday for a six weeks' stay in Yorkshire, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers, Will Houchen and Mrs. G. L. Keys, of Orlando, Fla., are guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Landis Detwiler and two children have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Callar in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen entertained at a bridge tea on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Henderson entertained 20 guests from Herndon and Fairfax at a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard Taft have left for Los Angeles to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Frederic William Teschke. Mrs. Taft is the daughter of the special assistant to the Postmaster General and Mrs. Lattimer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Taft's brother, J. Kennedy Lattimer.

Miss Harriet M. Van Sickler, Francis Leith Wed in Leesburg

Marriage Takes Place at Leesburg, Va., and Couple Will Reside in Mountville After Return From Their Wedding Trip.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickler, of North Fork, announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet McGregor Van Sickler, to W. Francis Leith, of Mountville, Va. The marriage took place in Leesburg on July 31. After a wedding trip they will reside at Mountville.

Mrs. Mary V. Smith entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, when her guests were Mrs. Cosmelia H. Janney, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge, Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. May Thompson and Miss Stella Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nichols and the former's sister, Miss Mary Nichols, will entertain the Penn Study group on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Blanche Weber, of Switzerland.

Miss Anna Branch Nichols entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Sue Moore, of Mount Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge had as dinner guests on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, of Washington and Round Hill; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet H. James and Miss Buckingham.

Entertains for Sister At Upperville

Upperville, Va., Aug. 7.—Dr. Walter Williams entertained a large party of friends at a picnic on Saturday evening in honor of his sister, Miss Jane Williams, of White Plains, N. Y., who is his house guest.

Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York City, is the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Mrs. Hargrave Cunningham entertained the Upperville Bridge Club at her home in Marshall on Thursday afternoon.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 7.—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., are visiting the latter's sister, Miss Lillias Janney.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Miss Elizabeth Welbourn and John Welbourn have returned from spending several weeks in the New England States.

Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Morgan, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Richard left Wednesday by motor to visit relatives in Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and son, Joseph Gillespie 3d, of Tazewell, sailed Friday for a visit to Bermuda, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. B. W. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linkins, of Washington, have rented the home of Miss Nancy Dibrell for the month of August.

John Gibson, jr., and W. O. Bailey, jr., left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands on Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Married This Month

Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN D. GLEICHMAN, the former Miss Helen Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckman Shoemaker, was married July 3 in the Church of the Reformation. Mr. Gleichman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleichman, of Cumberland, Md.

Entertained Yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas K. Randall entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for Mrs. J. Joe Perry and Mrs. Frank Marsden.

Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton have returned to their apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue after a stay at Rehoboth Beach.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

DIAMOND JEWELRY

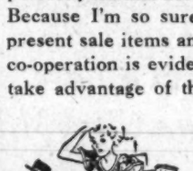
AT REDUCED PRICES

A remarkable assortment of diamond and platinum watches, diamond dinner rings, engagement rings, pins, clips, brooches and bracelets . . . right out of our regular stocks, so notably the best, and now reduced. The savings we are passing on to you make this a value occasion of great merit. Do not fail to take advantage of this investment opportunity.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

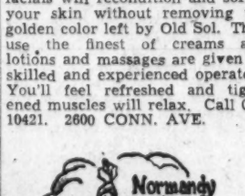
"Who seeks and will not take when once 'tis offer'd shall never find it more," (I swear I've forgotten whether 'twas Shakespeare, Irving Cobb or Shirley Povich who made that up) but I'm impressed because of its truth. This time of the season you're no doubt seeking bargains . . . you're wanting to get "the mostest for the leastest" which is a perfectly normal desire making its appearance at the end of any season. Because I'm so sure of this trend I've prevailed upon my shops to present sale items and merchandise with "price appeal." Their grand co-operation is evident in the column below. So . . . read on . . . and take advantage of the excellent suggestions they are offering to you.



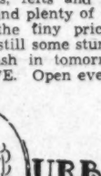
Lillian Gusack

"EVERY SUMMER HAT MUST GO" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK is making way for fall millinery so she is almost "giving away" her remaining stock of summer hats. Needless for me to expound on the beauty and quality of LILLIAN GUSACK'S HATS—you know all about that—what you're interested in is the fact that straws, felts and fabrics in all colors and plenty of whites are going at the tiny price of 1.00. There are still some stunning ones left, so dash in tomorrow. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"KEEP THAT VACATION TAN" . . . but don't allow your skin to become leathery and peel. URBAN'S grand corrective facials will recondition and soften your skin without removing the golden color left by Old Sol. They use the finest of creams and lotions and massages are given by skilled and experienced operators. You'll feel refreshed and tightened muscles will relax. Call CO 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.



"FOR EPICURES ONLY" . . . There are a certain group of people who eat because they have to . . . and another group who enjoy eating . . . if the food is of high quality and deliciously prepared. Now these are the folk whom I would suggest take that delightful drive to Marjory Hendricks' NORMANDY FARM, for there they will find everything they desire in the way of quality, distinctiveness and tranquillity. Miss Hendricks has endeavored to make NORMANDY FARM a spot you will enjoy to the utmost . . . dine there tonight . . . and during the week take a party of guests for luncheon . . . you may stay the afternoon for bridge. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 4 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*



"DINE WITH ME TODAY" . . . and enjoy a delicious chicken, steak or Virginia ham dinner for 75c to 1.25. We'll go to COLONIAL MANOR, that spot that's becoming the talk of the town because of its beauty, service, accessibility and grand food. If you can't make it today or this evening, drive out for luncheon. THEY CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS. Luncheons, 55c to 85c . . . including many delectable, savory dishes. Take Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Route U. S. No. 1, BERWYN, MD., 1¾ miles past Univ. of Md. Phone BERWYN 385.

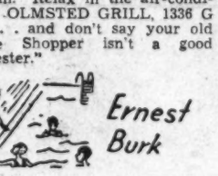
Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"IT'S REMARKABLE" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious fine-quality dinners for a DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, chicken, sea food and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine in this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for SUNDAY DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the air-conditioned OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST. . . . and don't say your old Auntie Shopper isn't a good "suggester."

Ernest Burk

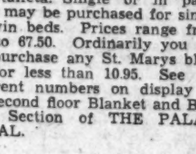
"DID YOU WEAR YOUR WATCH IN SWIMMING?" . . . What a shame! But hurry it over to ERNEST BURK, he will remove the rust and make your watch as good as new. Being former head watchmaker with Chas. Schwartz & Son for years, MR. BURK is better able to serve you than any one I know. Prices are so reasonable and all work carries a money-back guarantee. Room 306, 1105 G ST. DI. 2773.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" . . . becomes a reality for folks who trek nightly toward the TERRACE at THE SHOREHAM. Do you know of one place in the City of Washington that has the delightful charm and beauty of this divine night spot? The delicious food and smooth beverages, the faultless service . . . and "lasta but not leasta," the tinkling strains of Barnee's inimitable music (that will not let your feet keep still) . . . rounds out an evening of real pleasure and enjoyment. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.



"DOES YOUR PALATE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM for you! You know they serve SMORGASBORD, which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course meals, too. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL?" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, garden flowers, potted plants . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much homier they make home seem. Or . . . if you wouldst gladden the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S, 1212 F ST. DI. 8450.



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For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me care of this paper and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

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Carita Black

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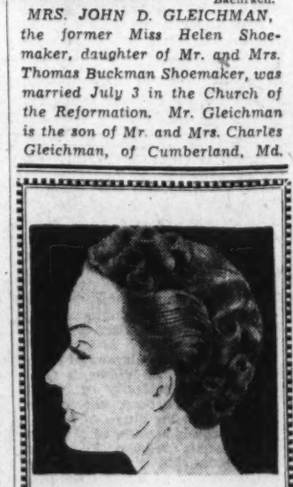

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Couple Wed At Pocomoke City Church

J. Edward Armstrong and Miss Sartorius Are Married.

Leave on Wedding Trip After Reception at Bride's Home.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—The wedding of Miss Ruth Wells Sartorius, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Sartorius, of Pocomoke City, Md., to J. Edward Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, of Franklin street, this city, took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Pocomoke City.

Miss Dorothy Cooper, of Baltimore, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Armstrong had as his best man his nephew, Lieut. R. C. Gildart, U. S. A., and the ushers were Bowen Hardesty, of Calvert County; Garner Klare, of Columbus Pa. and two of the bride's brothers, William Sartorius and Dr. N. E. Sartorius, jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip.

Woods Couple Home From Charlottesville.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods have returned to their quarters from a few days' motor trip to Charlottesville, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Donald P. Giles is spending a few days in New York with his mother and will join Mrs. Giles and Donald, jr., for a short stay in Atlantic City before returning to their Norfolk home. Mrs. Giles has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Basil, here.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick entertained at a supper party this evening at their home on Murray Hill.

On Wednesday, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. W. Hallam Claude were joint hostesses at a bridge party at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester have issued invitations for a supper party on August 14.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie and daughter, Miss Lydia Purdie, have just returned from a two-week motor trip to Pensacola, Fla., where they were guests of Lieut. William B. Steiner, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Steiner.

Miss Amelia Celustka Wed to an Ensign.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Amelia J. Celustka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celustka, of this city, to Ensign John A. Heath, of the U. S. S. Tennessee, at a ceremony performed recently in the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple in San Dimas, Calif.

Ensign Heath, who is the son of Mr. H. T. Heath, of Columbus, Ohio, was graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1935. After a honeymoon in Yosemite National Park, the bridal couple now reside in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers, who live near Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian A. Meyers, to John Palmer, of Glenburnie. The wedding date has not been set.

Among the new arrivals in Annapolis are Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon A. Uehling and their young son, who came here from the West Coast, and are occupying a house near the Postgraduate School, to which Lieut. Uehling has been assigned. Mrs. Uehling, before her marriage, was Miss Alice Tomb, daughter of Capt. William V. Tomb, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tomb.

Mrs. H. Parker Howard, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Lieut. A. B. Sutherland, U. S. N., is here from Norfolk for a fortnight's visit to her parents, Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes.

Mrs. Anne H. Pommer and her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, wife of Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., retired, entertained on Wednesday at the first of a series of luncheons being given for Mrs. W. J. Baxter, of Washington, widow of Commodore W. J. Baxter, U. S. N., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., at their home in Southgate avenue for the summer.

Washington Socialites Lunch at New Cabana Club

Underwood & Underwood

This informal picture of Mrs. John B. Wilson, the former Miss Rose Page, and Mrs. Austin Sullivan, was made on one of the first days after the new Cabana Club was opened at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Sullivan is the daughter of Maj. Gen. R. U. Sullivan, former Surgeon General of the United States Army.

Vacationists Are Returning To Manassas

Mr., Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton Home From Stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haydon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Davis have returned to Manassas after several weeks' stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Frederick R. Hyson has returned after a month's stay with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Burt, of Mt. Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe has returned to Manassas, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Senior, of Fort Hill, Conn.

Miss Frances Curtis Smith, of Hampton, Va., is the house guest of Miss Nina Wade-Dalton this week.

Miss Mary Ann Sherman and Mrs. Claud Frederick, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd last weekend. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd and William Lloyd are visiting Mrs. Agnes D. Kei at Fork Union, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, at Richmond, Va.

Miss Frances Brinkerhoff, of Bridgeport, Conn., was the house-guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newman last week.

Mrs. W. M. Layman, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. V. Gillum, for several months.

Mrs. A. D. Holt and Mrs. M. H. Wood, of Richmond, Va., were the house-guests of Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant last week-end.

Miss Marie Elizabeth Marsteller is spending several weeks in Canada.

Miss Lucy Cave, Of Mt. Rainier, Is Wed to Cleric

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7.—Friends here received announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Hortense Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Cave, of Mt. Rainier, Md., to the Rev. Carlton M. Harris, son of the late Dr. Harris, of Baltimore and Middletown, aV., and Mrs. Carlton D. Harris. The ceremony was performed at Brentwood Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which Mr. Harris is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley White, of Baltimore, are expected to be guests of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Frank Hack.

Mrs. Bastable Is Entertained By Mrs. Talbot in Rockville

Mrs. Rose Dawson Hostess to Bridge Club; Mrs. Minnick Visiting Senator and Mrs. Prescott; Many Leave for Trips.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 7.—Entertaining here during the week were Mrs. Randolph Talbot, who gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. B. M. Bastable, who has moved to Rockville. Mrs. Rose A. Dawson entertained one of the bridge clubs and Mrs. William Hill entertained at luncheon on Wednesday.

Out-of-town guests here include Miss Jane Pancoast, of Chester, Pa., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wisner; Reginald Beard, of Washington, who has been the guest of Lloyd Brewer; Mrs. M. S. Minnick, of Baltimore, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butler, of Durham, N. C., visiting Mrs. William Pratt; and the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman and sister, Mrs. Hugh Magruder, visiting Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Leaving town for vacation trips are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and three children for a month at Ocean City, Md.; Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., for a stay at Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and son, John, jr., Miss Emma Wootton, Miss Mary Somervell, and Dawson Wootton for Atlantic City and New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter and two sons for a month at Ocean City, Md.; Mrs. Howard Larcombe and daughter Elizabeth, for Atlantic City, and Mrs. Jack Wisner and two sons for Houtydale, Pa.

Engagement Announcement In Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gartner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosabell May, to Dr. Forte Holliday Sandison, of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forte Sandison, of Huntsville, Mo. The wedding will take place early in September at the home of the bride's parents on Diamond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Lawrence Darby have returned from an extended motor trip to the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs and son, Charles, are home from a week's stay with Mrs. Jacobs' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters, in New York.

Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer has returned to her home in Havre de Grace, Md., after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson. William Troxell returned to Hollidaysburg, Pa., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, on Walker avenue.

Miss Janet Etchison will return tomorrow from a two-week stay at Kamp Kahlert.

Mrs. Forest Walker entertained members of the Philathea class of Grace Church at her home Tuesday evening with Mrs. Etgen as assisting hostess. The Friendly Bible Class of Epworth Methodist Church was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Frank Reed. The Homemakers Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Clagett.

Laytonsville Group Vacation at Cottage

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Franklin Cashell, jr., Miss Barbara Ann Cashell, Mr. and Mrs. William Ricketts, of Sunshine; Miss Charlotte Oland, of Boyd, and Robert Miller, of Hollywood Park, spent the week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Cashell Best at Herald Harbor.

Miss Mary Ryan, of Hyattstown, is spending several weeks with Mrs. Thomas Stewart and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr.

Mrs. Davis W. Clarke, Miss Sara Allnutt, Mrs. Howard Plummer and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Barksdale, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is spending the summer here, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Otis Poss in Washington Wednesday.

Dance Features Week Activities At Quantico Post

Juniors Are in Charge of Affair; Many Away on Vacations.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 7.—Many members of this post are entertaining house guests, and many officers and their families are away on holidays. This evening at the Officers' Club the younger set enjoyed a post junior dance.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman, wife of Brig. Gen. Bradman, a recent arrival on this post, was the guest of honor at a tea at which Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally was hostess.

Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Mrs. William L. Mann, Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill poured, and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier and Mrs. William T. Hill poured and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier and Mrs. William T. Clement assisted in the dining room.

Capt. and Mrs. Miles S. Newton honored their house guest, Miss Carolyn Hopkins, of Providence, R. I., at a dinner party this evening. Later the party went to the club for the junior dance.

Miss Beverly Mann went to Washington this week for a short visit with her uncle, Col. Joseph C. Fegan and Mrs. Fegan, and attended the dinner at which they were hosts Monday evening at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

Amos Rogers, of New York City, was the guest last week-end of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James T. Buttrick.

Residents of Fredericksburg Return From Vacation Trips

Engagements of Miss Nelson to Ernest L. Rowell, jr., and of Miss Dickinson to Richard Q. Richards, jr., Announced.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7.—Two engagement announcements and persons coming and going away from the city held the social spotlight here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Shasta Vining Nelson, to Ernest Lionel Rowell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rowell, of Salem, Va. The ceremony will take place this month in the Church of the Centurion at Fortress Monroe. Miss Nelson is a graduate of the local State Teachers College and for the past several years has taught in the Arlington County public schools. Mr. Rowell is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Insutute.

Mr. L. B. Dickinson announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Grey Dickinson, to Richard Quintus Richards, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Richards, of Fort Myers, Fla. The ceremony will take place the latter part of this month.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Taylor Turner entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Anne Pendleton, of Elizabeth, N. J., who is visiting for some time with Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. R. H. Jacobs, of Wheeling, W. Va., who is the guest of Mrs. Frank H. Reichel.

Guests were Miss Pendleton, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Reichel, Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Mrs. Stuart Tansill, Mrs. A. E. Craver, Mrs. C. M. Cowan and Mrs. A. W. Embrey. Calling for tea later in the afternoon were Mrs. Marion Dimmock, Mrs. Mennis Gibson, Mrs. Richard N. Lanier and Miss Anne Brooke Gibson.

Mrs. Mason Willis and Miss Nora Willis left Tuesday for Cape May, N. J., where they will visit for ten days.

Florida Visitor.

Forrest C. Graves, of Vero Beach, Fla., is visiting here with his father, Lee J. Graves, and his two brothers, Levert P. Graves and Togo Graves.

Miss Arianna Green, who has been visiting Miss Rebecca Lee in New York City, has left with Miss Lee for a boat trip to Canada.

Mrs. William C. Decker, of Richmond, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ryland Dillard.

Mrs. S. P. Walker, of Huntington, W. Va., has arrived to visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ferneyhough.

Henry H. Hanna, jr., of Salisbury, Md., is the guest of Kinloch Goolrick.

Miss Virginia Brown, of Thompson, Ga., who has been visiting here with her aunt, Miss Virginia Hill, is now in Washington for several weeks.

Miss Katherine Bauman, of Newport, Tenn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Nancy Lee Wilkinson.

Mrs. Nimmy Mason Wood, Mrs. Page Mason Russell and son, Alan Russell, of Baltimore, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Dickson.

Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson and children, John and Ellen, are at Cumberland for a two weeks' vacation.

Daughter Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Everett Rand, of Cleveland, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Sherby. Mrs. Rand is the former Miss Gertrude Sherby.

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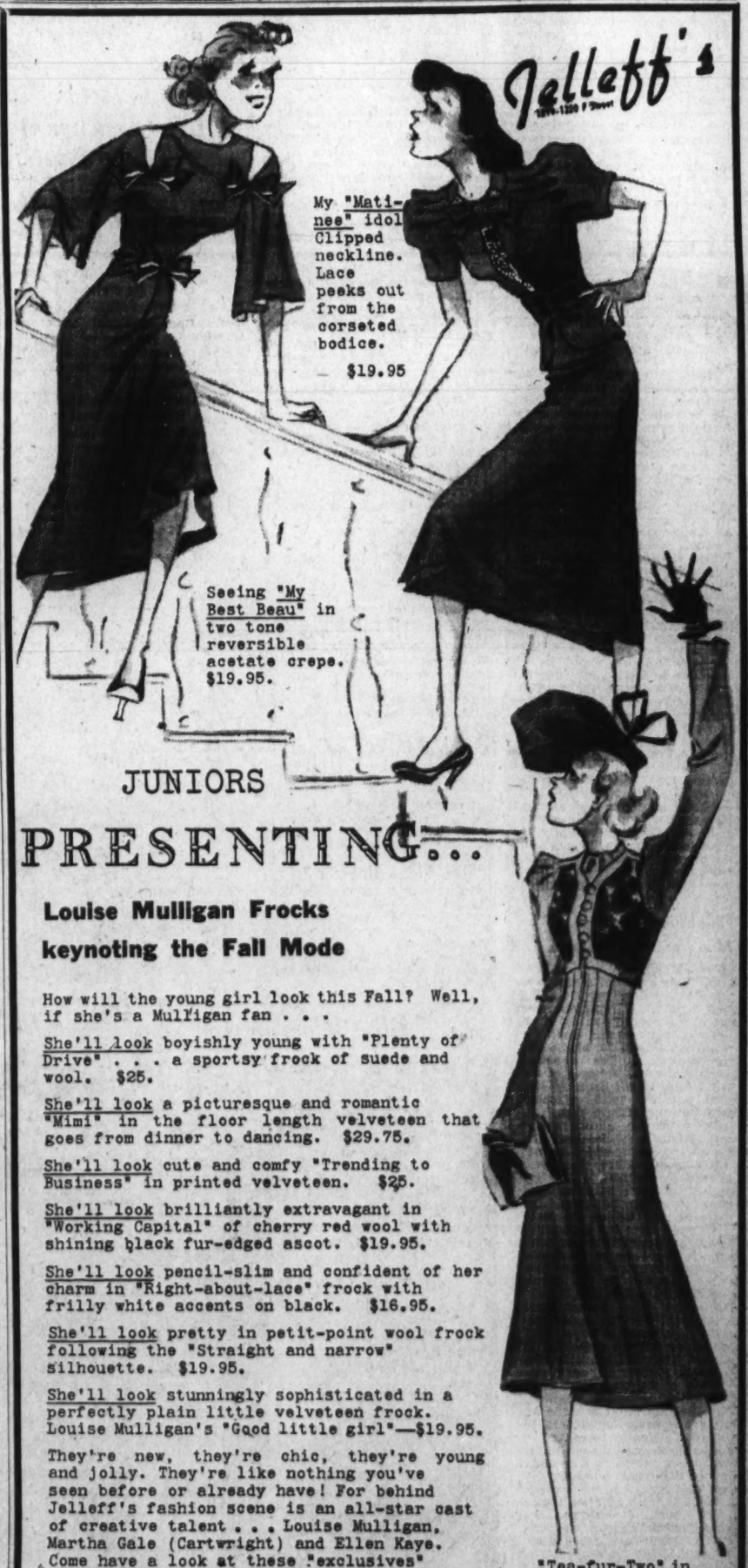
My "Matinee" idol Clipped neckline. Lace peeks out from the corseted bodice. $19.95
Seeing "My Best Beau" in two tone reversible acetate crepe. $19.95.
"Tea-fur-Two" in red costume with caracul bolero. $45.00.
JUNIORS PRESENTING...
Louise Mulligan Frocks keynoting the Fall Mode
How will the young girl look this Fall? Well, if she's a Mulligan fan . . .
She'll look boyishly young with "Plenty of Drive" . . . a sportsy frock of suede and wool. $25.
She'll look a picturesque and romantic "Mimi" in the floor length velveteen that goes from dinner to dancing. $29.75.
She'll look cute and comfy "Trending to Business" in printed velveteen. $25.
She'll look brilliantly extravagant in "Working Capital" of cherry red wool with shining black fur-edged ascot. $19.95.
She'll look pencil-slim and confident of her charm in "Right-about-lace" frock with frilly white accents on black. $16.95.
She'll look pretty in petit-point wool frock following the "Straight and narrow" silhouette. $19.95.
She'll look stunningly sophisticated in a perfectly plain little velveteen frock. Louise Mulligan's "Good little girl"—$19.95.
They're new, they're chic, they're young and jolly. They're like nothing you've seen before or already have! For behind Jelleff's fashion scene is an all-star cast of creative talent . . . Louise Mulligan, Martha Gale (Cartwright) and Ellen Kaye. Come have a look at these "exclusives" arriving in ever-increasing new numbers daily in Jelleff's.
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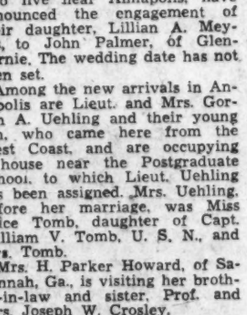
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Judge Bentley's Court Carries School Room Air

Informal Atmosphere Prevails in Her Dealings With Juveniles; Her Division Soon May Become a Court of Chancery.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A criminal court which is like a sunny school room with a wise and understanding teacher at the desk is that over which Judge Fay Bentley presides—the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. If the bill sponsored by the League of Women Voters, which already has passed the House, passes the Senate and becomes a law, this will be a chancery court instead of a criminal one—a change being urged not only by the league but also the Federated Church Women, the American Association of University Women, the Women's City Club and other groups interested in public welfare.

Judge Bentley, with a long background of experience as a Federal child labor agent, an investigator for the industrial division of the Children's Bureau, and director of the District of Columbia Department of School Attendance and Work Permits for nine years, was appointed judge of the Juvenile Court in February, 1934. She succeeded Judge Kathryn Sellers, first woman judge in the District and there was some controversy as to her appointment on the grounds that her legal experience had been insufficient, although she held an LL.B. degree and had been a member of the District Bar since 1930. However, those interested in the court's opportunity for social service, won the battle and she was named.

Informal Atmosphere Pervades Court Room.

Her courtroom is not impressive from the standpoint of architectural beauty, but none can visit it without being impressed by the quality of justice administered there.

Several rows of chairs stand before an oblong table at which Judge Bentley sits. In the windows behind her and at the side of the room, are flower boxes with vines and flowers. The judge, who has fair hair, steady blue-gray eyes and a deliberate, gentle manner of speaking, wears a simple, long-sleeved black dress instead of the formal black robe of the bench. Others in the courtroom are the clerk, Miss Hilda Reagle or her deputy, Miss Virginia Parkinson, and Edward Welliver, assistant corporation counsel, who sits at one end of the judge's table.

When a case is called and a little offender enters, accompanied by his parents or guardian, the judge smiles as she greets him and tells him to be seated. Then begins the careful, kindly questioning to bring out the truth of the circumstances which have resulted in his being in court and other contributing causes. The child is never made to feel the burden of stern condemnation or that a stigma is attached to him because of his act. He is impressed with the error of what he has done, but also with the fact he has an opportunity to correct it and avoid a second such mistake.

Judge Bentley talks to him in his own language. When he explains that a bicycle was "busted" when he stole it, she continues to refer to it as being "busted" while they are discussing it. "Did you tell your mamma about it?" she asks, using a term more familiar than "mother" and "father." The whole spirit of her questioning is designed to inspire confidence as well as respect in the minds of both children and adults with whom she deals.

When the offense is one for which a fine may be imposed, the judge looks at the young offender and says simply: "Now, this is something for which you will have to pay. Do you earn any money? Your mamma and papa were not responsible for your doing this, they knew nothing about it, so you understand, it would not be fair to have them pay for it. You will pay $5 at the rate of $1 a week from what you earn by your own work."

When a lad is committed to the National Training School the judge does not sentence him for a given period. She tells him he must stay until he earns the right to go home by doing well, and by good behavior, and points out to him he will have opportunity to learn a trade which will help him make his living when he is grown. It becomes a chance to make good rather than humiliating punishment.

Probation Helps Solve Family Problems.

Often children are put on probation. This does not mean, says Judge Bentley that they are being let off lightly. It represents the effort of the court to adjust them in their own homes and reach the root of conditions to blame for their misconduct. The probation officer usually has the case of the whole family on his hands in trying to help the child. Responsibility for the offense rests primarily with the adults under whose influence he has been and the environment in which he has found himself, rather than with him as an individual.

If a child must be committed to an institution he should go there with the feeling he is to receive good from his experience not that he is simply being punished. It is a form of treatment some cases require which cannot be corrected in the home, Judge Bentley points out.

The court could better serve the community if the appropriation for it allowed a larger staff of probation officers, she says. It is agreed by social agencies that no probation officer can adequately handle at the most more than 50 cases. In Washington, those of the Juvenile Court average 85. There are 14 probation officers, 10 caring for juvenile cases and 4 handling those of adults which involve non-support of "a wife and/or minor children," in which the Juvenile Court has concurrent jurisdiction with the United tSates District Court. It also has exclusive jurisdiction for the support of children born out of wedlock.

Court Saves District Money.

These mothers and children would be on relief were it not for the court's locating the father and requiring him to provide for them. The amount collected in non-support cases has risen steadily since Judge Bentley first took office. Over a period of years, from 1928, it had averaged around $75,000 annually. The first 12 months after her appointment it increased to $103,227. The next, it was $133,441, and since July of last year, when an increase of $5,400 in the appropriation for maintenance of the court was received and invested in additional personnel, $183,542 has been collected. This represents a saving to the District of that amount in expenditure for relief, in addition to placing the responsibility for these dependents where it belongs.

In comparison to this figure is the $70,530 which represents the total appropriation for all costs of operation which the court received this year.

Judge Bentley was educated at the University of Chicago and the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, where she received her master's degree. In addition to this she holds her L. L. B. For recreation, when a day has been full of hard and unhappy problems, she rides horseback in Rock Creek Park, and swimming is her next choice for relaxation.

This Week In Clubs

TODAY.

Curley Club—Leave Continental Hotel at 1:30 p. m. for North Beach where Miss Adrienne Montgomery will be hostess to members at an outing.

TOMORROW.

Women of the Moose—Columbi Chapter home-making commit tee meets with Mrs. Mae Sine, 50 Eighth street northeast, 8 p. m.

73d Club—Picnic at the home o Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, 3135 Ellicot avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Informal sing at Vacation Lodge, in charge of Miss Mary Burnett.

TUESDAY.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meets 7:45 at 4602 Ninth street northwest to go to the home of Mrs. Cecil Harp, Rockville, Md.

Women of the Moose—Membership committee, Columbia Chapter, meets at Moose Hall, Mrs. H. J. Clark, chairman.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Department, theater party at the Roadside Theater; final summer sing on roof, Seventeenth and K streets; Theta Mu Club and Sons of Pericles Club meet 8 p. m., Barker Hall.

WEDNESDAY.

C. D. A.—Ways and means committee meets with Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Regular meeting with the Misses Conners of Alexandria as hostesses, meet 7:30 p. m., Continental Hotel.

Women's City Club—Get-together supper at clubhouse, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler hostess.

Woodmen Circle—Officers' Club meets with Mrs. Ethel Doherty, 4126 Thirteenth street.

FRIDAY

Women of the Moose—Regular meeting Columbia Chapter, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, picnic at Glen Echo, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Morning sewing class, 614 E street.

Mrs. Menk Entertains.

Mrs. Hazel C. Menk, of Beta Chapter, Kappa Gamma Sorority, yesterday entertained members of her chapter and officers and a few guests from the other three in Washington at Woodland Beach, at a swimming party and picnic supper.

Judge Helps Juveniles Solve Their Problems

Underwood & Underwood.

JUDGE FAY BENTLEY, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia.

Educators Honor District Teacher at Tokyo Session

MISS SELMA BORCHARDT, teacher of English in Roosevelt High School, has been elected vice president of the World Conference of Education Associations which closed its sessions yesterday in Tokyo, Japan. Her election brings a signal honor to Washington because of the vast body of educators of all nationalities represented in the World Conference.

Miss Borchardt is one of more than 30 Washington teachers who left last month to attend the convention. She has been a member of the board of directors of the conference for several years. Most of the Washingtonians who went to Tokyo planned to remain in China and Japan for a short period of sight-seeing after the convention ended, but the war clouds over the neighbor nations decided a majority of the teachers to return directly home.

In addition to her activity in education in the District, Miss Borchardt is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, and of the Women's Joint Congressional committee, takes a interest in all matters of public welfare and in trade union matters.

Members of Club To Be Entertained

Miss Adrienna Montgomery will entertain members of the Curley Club at her cottage in North Beach today. Members will go by motor, leaving from the Continental Hotel at 1:30 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of the Misses Conners, in Alexandria, on Thursday evening. Members will meet at the Continental Hotel at 7:30 p. m., where cars will be available to take them there. A watermelon feast will follow the business meeting.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

WASHINGTON is becoming more and more a city full of interesting people doing fascinating things—doing them both as vocations and as avocations. That is why, says Mrs. Horace Torbert, chairman of the A. A. U. W.'s program committee for the Washington branch, her present two-year niche in the branch activities seems a great adventure.

"It consists first of finding in what the members are most interested, and then in going after—yes, frankly pursuing—the best available exponent of each of those interests," she says. "Of course the more interesting you are the more occupied is your time—generally speaking! So the job might seem difficult at first glance; but, again generally speaking, busy people are wonderfully generous—given sufficient notice—with their small margin of leisure.

"The whole affair is conducted in an amateur spirit, too—the spirit of a hostess who says to a guest or group of guests: 'Won't you share with our other guests your pet enthusiasm, a week from next Monday?'

"No, the program committee has no budget, barring a few 'meal tickets,' and, what's more, it doesn't want any, not while the present chairman is at the helm, anyhow."

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"THE A. A. U. W. Mondays-at-five are certainly well attended. All that's needed to increase the attendance is a much larger auditorium. The 'career women' ('queer women,' as an office messenger boy was heard to call them recently) come in after careering, while the housewives can hardly wait to dash home, to share their latest enthusiasm with husbands and children. (If the lion of the hour sees any of them leaving early that's it!)

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"These tea programs are kept as refreshing as possible," Mrs. Torbert added. "The question is, what best links itself with tea and a chat, following a sometimes exacting day's work? The whole group of the seven arts, with music leading, seems most suitable. Such science as can be expounded by lantern slides and brief talks fits in, too, as does a well-rounded talk on any closely pursued hobby, perhaps gardening or antiques. There was an informative talk on 'old bottles' last St. Patrick's Day!

"More specialized subjects, appealing to smaller groups—or large groups at an hour when more time is available for them—are reserved for dinners or Saturday luncheons. The education committee or the one on international relations steps in here on the arrangements.

"Some programs seem especially suited to Sunday evening, following a buffet supper. These are often initiated by study groups, the members themselves taking part sometimes. Several centenaries have in the past and will in the future be celebrated at such affairs, the various study groups usually putting forth likely candidates, 'dead a hundred years.'

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"SPEAKING of especially dated affairs, the age-old anniversaries will not be neglected during the coming year," Mrs. Torbert promises. "Twelfth night revels, started last year to welcome the new members, will be repeated January 6, 1938, with all the fixings, as will the stunt party on April Fools' Day. The hospitality committee is in on the former and initiates the latter. The junior group and the membership committee stand ready to help. In fact the team play between the various committees has become one of the delights of working with the branch. Of course the branch will have its Christmas tree when the children of the members come bringing gifts to other children who haven't any. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, a member of the committee, placed them last year. And, of course, there will be Christmas carols sung by one of the glee clubs of the city, perhaps that of the American University group which has sung for the last several years. Perhaps the branch will have a play acted by children as it did last year. Certainly it will have several by its own players.

"Speaking of children, the opening program of the fall season, Monday, October 4, will probably be given by a boy violinist—son of one of the members—who takes his encores with the poise of an impresario, and a little girl pianist of about the same age, whose smile alone is worth coming miles to see.

"In October, too, Arthur Rowan will probably give an art talk, illustrated by canvases done by artists whose work has been assembled under the building program of the United States Department of the Treasury."

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FUNCTIONING under the program committee are: The morning book reviews, Mrs. James F. Rogers, leader; the evening book reviews, Miss Ruby Nevins, leader; the players, Miss Jeanette Rudellat, leader; the arts and crafts group, under Dr. Edith Allen; the travel group, leader to be announced.

And so the adventure takes shape for the chairman with all manner of extensive and intensive details for the season of 1937-38. Working with her are Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, vice chairman; Miss Marta Brokaw, Miss Jessica Barr, Mrs. Ira D. Clarke, Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett, Miss Mary Darney Davis, Miss Mildred Dean, Mrs. J. Carter Fort, Miss Grace Freysinger, Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson, Miss Ann Sparks Hamilton, Miss Rhoda Milliken, Miss Madeline Padgett, Dr. Allen, Dean Mary Louise Brown, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Mrs. Robert Oleson, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Jeanette Rudellat, Mrs. E. A. Trager, Mrs. Leslie Whitten.

Plan Program for Coming Season at A. A. U. W.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Horace Torbert, right, chairman of the program committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, with Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, her vice chairman, photographed at the clubhouse while they discuss plans for the year ahead.

Mrs. Giles Rafter Credited With Early P.-T.A. Work

Called Interested Women Together for Conferences With Dr. Lois Weeks and Miss Watkins on Parent Education.

Editor's note: On the theory that parenthood is a real job for which training is essential, the leaders of the parent-teacher movement have established study groups in parent education. Mrs. Edward R. Seal, publicity chairman for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, describes this part of its activities in the last of her series of summer articles on the organization.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Chairman, D. C. P.-T. A.

The early development of parent education in the District of Columbia P.-T. A. was the result of the vision of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, for 16 years head of the organization. She called the interested women to meet with Dr. Lois Hayden Meeks, of the American Association of University Women, and Miss Catherine Watkins, then director of the kindergarten department of the public schools.

As a result of this conference, a training class for leaders was formed, enrolling 25 mothers and 25 kindergarten teachers. The class met in the public library from February through April, 1927, and was led by Dr. Meeks with a number of prominent lecturers discussing special subjects.

With this groundwork of preparation, study circles and reading circles were organized in 25 schools. Most of them had a mother as chairman, and a kindergarten teacher as a leader.

Class Organized At University.

Mrs. G. W. Lady, who was the first chairman of preschool education, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Roop, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Joseph Sanders and Mrs. Rafter, was instrumental in securing a class at George Washington University, which was finally developed to cover various phases of P.-T. A. leadership, including parental education.

Mrs. Arthur Watkins, at that time with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was in charge of a training class for parent-teacher officers at George Washington University and brought home to her students the need of parent education, and a better understanding of the needs of children. There was a growing feeling among many in her class that this phase of parent-teacher work should receive more consideration and those who were thus interested are now active leaders in this work.

Following Mrs. Lady, Mrs. W. P. Roop became chairman and organized study groups in a large number of associations. Social hygiene was stressed at this time, but a great many other subjects were studied and the real groundwork was laid for parental education, as taught through the D. C. P.-T. A.

Mrs. Florence Kirby further advanced the program by outlining methods of organizing groups and starting trading classes for leaders, with various professional people assisting.

Study Group Classes Organized.

Five years ago, Mrs. B. M. Wood, who had done considerable work in parent education in California, became head of this department of the D. C. Congress, and under her, new interest was apparent. Mrs. Wood served as chairman for leaders of study groups. These latter have conducted about 50 groups of mothers in the various associations, with a general attendance of approximately 500. Mrs. Wood also conducted six institute meetings with representatives from 40 parent teacher associations attending, covering the topics of "Why Parent Education?" "Developing an Objective Attitude," "Relationships in the Family Between Parents," "Between Parents and Children and Between Children;" "Social Relationships."

Among those who have been active leaders are: Mrs. O. S. Reading, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. B. W. Eldred, Mrs. W. K. Rawlings, Mrs. W. N. Clark, Mrs. R. S. Franklin, Mrs. R. P. Klinger, Mrs. G. F. Rouse, Mrs. George Lingebach, Mrs. A. M. Dickson, Mrs. Lloyd Crippen, Mrs. Francis Pennell, Mrs. J. W. Stultz, Mrs. F. T. Eddingfield, Mrs. R. A. Gilchrist, Mrs. J. F. Hammacker and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, who is the present State chairman.

Valuable assistance has also been given by Mrs. Philip A. E. Stebbing, formerly of the sociology division of the public library, who prepared book lists, and met with various leaders to discus available books and their authors.

Miss Myrtle Moore, a teacher in the Powell Junior High School, was elected vice-president in charge of parent-education, at the convention of the D. C. Congress in April, and is planning an active program for the coming year, and will be ably assisted by Mrs. Anderson. Both have plans for study groups for pre-school mothers, where they feel there is a fertile field for education, particularly as pertains to child psychology.

Memorial Library Important Factor.

Tieing in with this work in parental education is the Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library. Mrs. Joseph Sanders, for whom the library is a memorial, was for many years fifth vice-president of the D. C. Congress, under whom was developed its extensive health program. Mrs. Sanders was not only deeply interested in physical hygiene but also in mental and social hygiene. Following her death in February, 1934, the idea for a memorial of lasting significance was advanced by Mrs. Louis B. Castell, then first vice-president and later president of the Congress. Her proposal met with instant approval from the members of the board of managers, who contributed individually to a fund later in the purchase of books for a library to her work. Mr. Sanders expressed a desire to have a part in the founding and upkeep of this project, and with the combined funds thus obtained, a large number of books was purchased and suitably catalogued and housed at the headquarters of the District Congress, all on subjects dealing with mental, social and physical hygiene, parental education, child psychology and home economics.

Included on the committee selecting the books to be purchased for this library, are Miss Bertie Backus, formerly assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of the character education experiment, but now principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School; Miss Ellen C. Lombard, of the Federal Office of Education; Mrs. B. M. Wood, leader of the association's parent-education work, Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, seventh vice-president; Mrs. Louis B. Castell, past president, and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman and custodian of the library.

The books are available to all members of the parent-teacher association of the District of Columbia. There are almost 500 volumes and a catalog has been printed for distribution. During the past year 30 study groups, representing over 2,000 persons, have made use of the library.

C. D. A. to Help Girl Student

Will Provide Scholarship at Social Service School.

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America has voted to establish a City-Resident Scholarship of $260 a year at the National Catholic School for Social Service, at 2400 Nineteenth street. This scholarship will be available for the coming year to a Catholic girl living in Washington who desires to be trained to enter social service work.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Court is making plans to hold a lawn party at the home Irving street northeast on Tuesday evening, Aug. 31. Mrs. Lillie Fitzgerald, the chairman, has called a meeting of her committee for Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent.

About 85 members of the Court attended a chicken supper at Thurmont, Md., last Saturday evening, given by the ladies of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, of which Rev. Edward H. Roach, former Chaplain of Court District of Columbia, is pastor.

Vote League Asks Support Outside D. C.

Vacationing Members Are Urged to Rouse Public Sentiment in States.

President Assembles Chairmen; Has Long Service Record.

MRS. LOUIS OTTENBERG, new president of the Voteless League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia, has admonished all vacationing members to "tell the people back in the States about our voteless and impotent condition, and that they are the ones who can help us."

This part of the program of the local league has always been a major goal close to the heart of the new president, who has done valiant service for the league since its inception. She is a graduate of the School of Social Service in New York City. Under Mrs. Perry Belmont she ran one of the first settlement houses in New York City. She worked actively to organize New York State to pass the suffrage amendment, and has been in the midst of feminism since "way back when." She was a probation officer in Philadelphia, one of the first in the United States. She is a former president of the Washington Council of Jewish Women, and is connected with many organizations and movements in the District. She has assembled, with one exception, chairmen of departments and standing committees for the coming year.

Other officers are: First vice president, Miss Rhoda Milliken; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Leonard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Corpenning; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Krogh; treasurer, Mrs. Christopher M. Granger; directors, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Representative Caroline O'Day and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan.

Department chairmen are: Government and operation, Mrs. Charles Weston and Mrs Harry Lee Parkinson; Government and child welfare, Mrs. R. Gordon Wagenet; Government and education, Mrs. William H. Savin; Government and economic welfare, Mrs. David Cushman Doyle and Mrs. Jack Levin; Government and legal status of women, Mrs. Pearl B. Klein; Government and foreign policy, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

Standing committees include: Editor of bulletin, Mrs. C. S. Duncan; publicity, Mrs. Albert Hutchinson Putney and Mrs. Eugene Duffield; membership, Mrs. Joseph W. MacKenzie; finance, Mrs. Eugene Duffield; arrangements, Mrs. Wendell Lund; hospitality, Mrs. Ralph N. Smith; college student membership, Mrs. J. C. MacCaskell; policy, Mrs. Samuel Horne; legislation (to be announced); ways and means, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, and budget (appropriations), Mrs. Walter Ufford.

Light as a Cobweb! They Give Firm Control

"Veil of Youth"

GIRDLES

• And Pantie Girdles

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Mere wisps of satin lastex and mesh—but how they control those pesky bulges. Treat yourself to the streamlines of youth, and keep gloriously comfortable at the same time! Just the right amount of support for the junior figure. Sizes small, medium and large.

Third Floor—
Corset Department—
The Hecht Co.

Peasant Designs and Blond Woods Employed in Modern Styles of Nursery Furniture

Maple Models Supply Change From Enamel

Yellow Is Current Smart Color for Decorating Baby's Room Instead of Traditional Pink and Blue.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET is quite particular about the tuffet she sits on, and Little Boy Blue prefers an innerspring haystack to fall fast asleep on. For the babies of this streamline age can't be just tucked in a corner or shushed in a cradle.

We've been scouting around the smart centers of babydom the last few days for fashion pointers in miniature interior decorations. The most interesting designer of juvenile furniture we found to be a daughter of a former President of the United States. At her studio we were told that a modern version of peasant designs are highest ranking styles in children's furniture. These are very bright motifs and very contemporary looking, and children adore them, which belies the old contention that juvenile decorations had to be ultra realistic. As a rule these motifs are hand-painted on a lovely soft white, specially created by this particular shop. The origins of the motifs largely are Swedish and Bavarian, with a large seasoning of nursery rhymes brought up to date.

We've also seen some stunning baby furniture in blond wood which has a smart delicacy about it for nursery use. And a crib has huge wooden "counter" beads all across the ends. These are in brilliant colors, just as are the small bead versions of counters that so often turn up on play pens and high chairs. In huge sizes they are strikingly decorative, as well as fun for somebody very young.

Maple Succeeds Enamel.

Maple furniture for baby's room is a pleasant variation from the usual enamel. The early American versions aren't new, though they're still agreeable to have and popular because they adapt themselves to other uses as the child grows older. Provincial maple is newer and smarter, and more fun to decorate, too. The present vogue for Tyrolean motifs and the bright printed cotton fabrics that are available, with their hearts and flower designs, suggest many jaunty nurseries, and the coming Swedish provincial boom (yes, it's coming back, this time in a volume vogue) is even jollier to adapt for nursery decorations.

If you have the urge for lace and satin for your baby, better stay away from maple, though. Of course you can get something of the same effect with dotted swiss ruffles, or even frilled organdy, either of which can be used with maple.

When baby graduates to his crib but you're still wanting to hold on to these frou-frou details, a ruffle around the lower rim of the crib sides is a dainty touch. Arrange it so it ties on from the outside. It will be easier to keep fresh.

Yellow for Babies.

While you can still be pink and blue if you feel very traditional about your baby, yellow is a smarter color just now for nurseries in the dainty manner. If you don't want to be pastel, then white or pale blue with bright red and deep blue is the thing . . . that's the coloring usually preferred in all the peasant nurseries. There's a coral color that's new and very much in vogue in nursery decoration now. Clear light green and white is very clean and crisp looking.

If you have more ingenuity and energy than money to spend on making your day nursery fit for a king, then here are some suggestions we've seen worked out:

FUNNY PAPER—Enlarge (by means of squared-off paper) the comic characters in the cartoon strips. Then trace these enlargements all over the walls of the room. Add bright blue chintz curtains and a red linoleum floor. You might trace one or two designs on the furniture fronts as well.

MOTHER GOOSE—Paper the walls with brightly illustrated pages from 5 and 10 cent store nursery rhyme books, shellac over them with clear shellac and paint the furniture in the room white. Letter a verse on each piece of furniture, that is, a chest can have one line of a jingle on each drawer.

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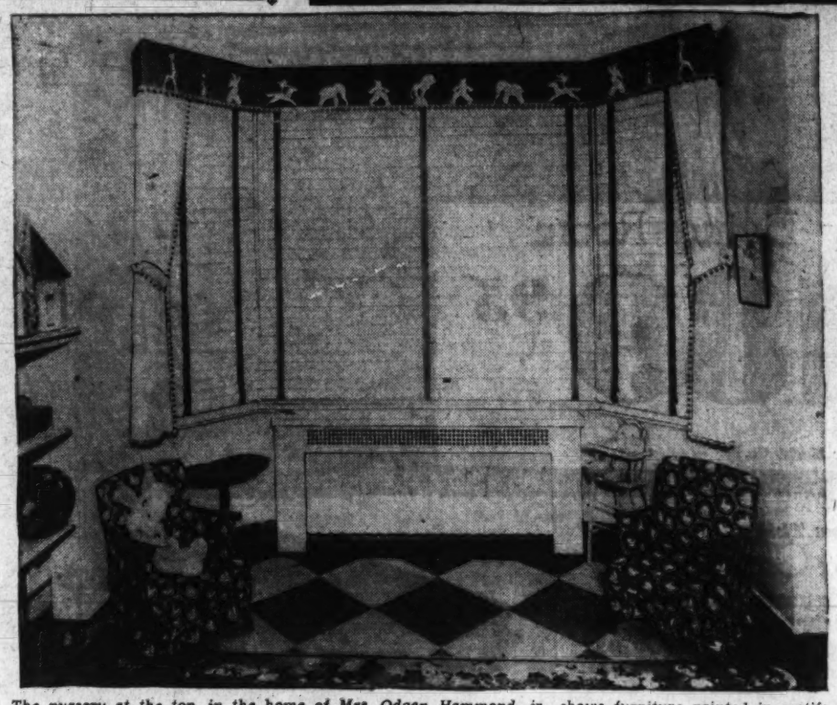

The nursery at the top, in the home of Mrs. Odgen Hammond, jr., shows furniture painted in motifs of modernized peasant style and colors—strawberry pink, reds and clear marine blues against a soft off-white. The crib can be adjusted to make a mate to the single bed. In the lower nursery a whole parade of white circus figures cut out of Permatex and rubber cemeted on to red chintz makes a gay valance for the window.

Women Prove Their Mettle On the Ocean

They Are Demonstrating That Fair Sex Can Be Sailors.

By Rae Lewis.

ONE of the greatest hobbies in the world has been an exhibition off Newport this past week during the yacht races for the Old Mug, the America's Cup. Conspicuous among the personnel has been Mrs. O. M. Sopwith, wife of the challenger, who filled the very important position of time-keeper on the English Endeavour II. This is a definite indication that women are now being accepted, even welcomed, in the yachting world and are being allowed to participate in the sailing activities. Time was when any female was considered a "Jonah," called such and regarded as an omen of bad luck, and absolutely barred from anything nautical except traveling on a passenger vessel or dribbling her hand in a pond while reclining under a sunshade in a canoe or rowboat.

Great changes have taken place, and rightfully so, for while yachting may be a sport of kings, it is also one for everybody who loves the water, and there is no valid reason why women should be excluded. Witness Florence Robinson, who managed to keep her husband alive with ice from a tuna fishing boat when he was stricken with appendicitis west of the Panama Canal. They and a young friend were in a small sailboat and when Bill Robinson became ill they were in a radio deadspot which added to the difficulties in receiving help. Was she fazed? Nat a bit, and after they were home, she had her own appendix taken out, just in case, and so she would be ready to start whenever she was.

Capt. Irving Johnson's wife was second in command on the recent world cruises of the schooner, Yankee. Together with many duties on the first voyage, she made copious notes and, on their return, wrote an account of the trip for publication. Also between voyages their son was born, but the responsibilities of a baby were simply transferred to the ship.

Like the Boy Scouts, who have a division called Sea Souts, the Girl Scouts now have a marine section. They are taught as much as possible about a ship, its handling and equipment, and whenever an apportunity comes, the girls are taken on cruises of a week on some vessel lent, rented or bought. Directed by an experienced sailor, often the owner, they handle the boat entirely themselves.

Class J. yachts, which race for the America's Cup are very expensive, needless to say. But, bear in mind that there are other much smaller and proportionately inexpensive sailboats and don't let anyone tell you that you can not learn to handle one.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Engaged to 'Brilliant Catch,' Girl Frantically Evades Marriage as Day Nears; She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21. Last summer I became engaged to a 24-year-old boy of splendid character, excellent family and indisputably promising future. At first his father seemed a trifle disappointed that his one-and-only son hadn't chosen a girl from his immediate circle, but he became very fond of me and did unbelievably nice things for us. I was oh'd and ah'd and envied by my friends. All I could think of was the brilliant catch I had made. . .

* * * *

And so it continued until the wedding was almost upon us. Then, tearfully and frantically I told him I couldn't go through with it; that, never having worked before, I wanted to earn my own bread and butter for a change; that there were little doubts in my mind; that I hadn't been out and around enough to know my own mind. After weeks of pleading and arguing he gave me my way and said I should have my little fling.

In fairness to him, I made him promise to do likewise, with the understanding that if he should find someone else he loved more than me, while waiting for me to make up my mind—well, that was the chance I had to take. This was nearly three months ago and he is pretty miserable. Knowing that I'm the cause of his unhappiness, I am restless, nervous and frightfully unhappy, too.

* * * *

I want marriage and a home of my own, but it must be with the right person. He is so sure he can make me happy. All I am sure of is that I admire and respect him, that I have promised to marry him and that he isn't repulsive to me. Is that love? It seems to me we are as different as day and night. He is serious minded, with very little sense of humor and I'm not sure he likes children. At least he doesn't act like it around my small nieces and nephews. Often he criticizes them and brings their parents' attention to their natural mischievousness.

* * * *

I don't want my life and my children's lives to be run by clock work. (You see, he was brought up under military rule, and that may account for some of his social attitudes.) I want my children to be reared in a happy, unrestrained atmosphere and I don't think this can be accomplished by the "iron hand" method. What is your opinion, Miss Haworth? Should I take a chance and marry this boy? Or should I go on searching for the perfect mate and this thing called love? Please help me. Thank you so much.

UNDECIDED.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR UNDECIDED: You are not at all in love with this boy, and it's my guess that you admire and respect his social background and his future prospects rather more than his character and personality. The detached manner in which you have assessed his idiosyncrasies and your reaction to them suggests that you are bored with him at times to the point of impatience. I think it would be a grave mistake to marry him feeling as you do; that you would be doing a great injustice to both yourself and him, but particularly to him. You admit that all you were thinking about at the time of becoming engaged was "the brilliant catch" you were landing, and the envy of your friends. Would you have given him a second thought if he had belonged to an obscure family, and had a hard row to hoe in forging ahead to success? I think not.

* * * *

In "tearfully and frantically" telling him you "couldn't go through with" the marriage as planned, you involuntarily revealed the true nature of your fundamental reaction to him as a potential mate and father of your children. The approaching wedding day was, to you, an evil day whose coming was to be postponed as long as possible. With your mind set on home, husband and children as a way of life, the fact that you cannot tolerate the idea of marrying this youth of "splendid character, excellent family and indisputably promising future," tells all too plainly that he is an emotional and spiritual stranger to you—and such he will remain.

* * * *

The kindest thing you can do, the fairest thing, is to break off the engagement entirely. This will eliminate most of your own unhappiness, and will set your fiance on the road to recovery. Inability to make up your mind is largely responsible for your present suffering. You are torn between two desires—to make a brilliant match, which all your world will envy and applaud, on the one hand; and to marry "the perfect mate" and enter fully into the experience of "this thing called love," on the other hand. The former ambition, realized at the expense of the latter, is an invariably hollow and disappointing achievement; though the latter, achieved at the expense of the former, might make you one of the happiest women on earth. I think you can well afford pass up this glittering offer and "go on searching" for a more compatible mate.

* * * *

In the meantime, I think it would be an excellent idea to try earning your bread and butter for a change. A girl who is, and knows she is, economically self-sustaining is not half so apt to make an ill-considered marriage as one who regards her parents, and a potential husband, as the only possible means of livelihood.

M. H.

Home Institute

Improve Your Letter Writing

DOES letter writing tie you in knots?

Do you stare at your paper, chew your pen, draw circles on your blotter and wind up by stringing together flavorless phrases like "The weather is fine. Wish you were here?"

If you'd have your friends say when they read your letter "Isn't Mary a dear," pretend you're talking to them. Write:

"This is the loveliest spot, quiet and cool. A little gurgling brook tumbles past our cottage and the changing tints on the distant mountains are fascinating to watch. I do wish you could be here with me to enjoy it."

Do you make your bread-and-butter letters stiff with "I appreciated your kind invitation."

Or can you make them seem friendly and spontaneous, like this:

"I don't know when I've had such a perfectly grand time as you showed me in Pleasantville. I'm still in a glow, thinking about all the gay parties and picnics you planned. Your friends were charming, too.

"I wouldn't have missed the visit for worlds."

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

Hands Can Be Made Attractive By Constant, Intelligent Care

They May Be Wide, Tapering, White or Sun Tanned, But Proper Methods Will Give Them Grace and Beauty.

By Carolyn Abbott.

SO YOU DO ENVY the movie stars their beautiful hands—and wish yours could be equally as lovely.

If you do—cast aside that envy, for you can have attractive hands by applying consistent, intelligent care to them. It matters not whether your hands be wide, tapering, white or sun tanned. If you care for them properly, you can achieve grace and beauty.

Fingers that are fat and stubby may be made more tapering by squeezing the ends and gently pulling them toward the tip end of the nails. Housewives may have lovely hands in spite of constant dishwashing and working in the yard or garden if they will wear rubber gloves while they are working. Those who use a typewriter constantly may avoid broken nails by wearing guards on their fingers when they type.

Pretty Mary Carlisle, featured Hollywood player, in disclosing her methods for the treatment of hands suggests that you begin by removing the day-time grime, then bleaching with lemon juice, pushing back the cuticle with brush and cream, cleansing the nail with pencil and then thoroughly greasing the hands and covering them for the night with cotton gloves.

Simple Means Effective.

Should you feel that you cannot afford expensive hand creams, rich in oils, olive oil will make an excellent substitute to soften the hands. Vaseline may be used to soften the hands and nails. Remember to wear gloves when vaseline is rubbed on the hands. This will bring the best results from the oil and will prevent the bed clothing from becoming soiled. To obtain the greatest effect from using oils or creams, be sure to massage the hands carefully. In massaging, rub around the knuckles, holding the hands up, and stroke down as if pulling on gloves to be worn.

Now that the nails and hands have been celansed and softened, let the muscles of the hands relax. Exercise them thoroughly before retiring. If the veins of the hands are inclined to show too pronouncedly hold the hands up as much as possible instead of permitting them to droop and fall languidly.

In applying nail polish think about the tones of your skin as well as your costume colors. For example, if your hands are extremely fair, too many dark colors would look heavy and glaring. Whereas, a pink-pink polish would look sickly on very dark hands. Avoid vivid polish unless your hands are truly beautiful. Brilliant, bright, heavy shades of polish decidedly emphasize any faults of shape or texture in the average hands, and they are out of place with sports costumes and our workaday clothes.

Perfume for Hands.

Once the hands are soft and polish correctly applied, you may achieve something different by applying perfume with an atomizer or bathing the hands in some delicately scented Eau de Cologne. Perfumin gthe hands may give an agreeable and pleasant surprise to your next dinner or dance partner. A soft, sweet fragrance from the hands can add the final touch to a romantic evening dress. Perfumed hands need not be confined to formal dressing.

However, discrimination must be used to get the right effect of perfumed hands. If the fragrance is too obvious, then you will have defeated the purpose. Unless you are distinctly the exotic type, do not choose a heavy perfume for your hands. Use a brand that suggests merely a whiff of some intangible aroma.

In the picture above, pretty Mary Carlisle, movie actress, illustrates her method of caring for hands and nails. She removes the daytime grime at night by soaking and then bleaching with lemon juice.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

FAMILY bust-ups are always sad affairs, and did you ever consider the unhappy lot of the sister-acts of show business which disintegrate?

ALICE HUGHES.

Only the other day Cherry Preisser married young Mr. Hopkins and headed for retirement, leaving cute little Sister June strictly solo. Even more difficult has been the fate of the Pickens Sisters, of Georgia, long popular on stage and air.

As in most such cases, the fine voice of the Pickens trio belonged to one Sister Jane, now famous on her own as prima donna of the last "Follies" and of a big Sunday night aerial show. This left a pair loose. Cunning Sister Pattie has enough nice tones of her own to make it possible to try life "as a singer." in vaudeville jargon. But this, alack, leaves Sister Helen all solitary.

I happened to meet the sole remaining member of the historic Pickens Sisters the other day, and Sis' Helen is a bit puzzled and upset about what to do now! Feeling that her voice will not assure her of coffee and cakes as a solo star, Helen tells me she's wondering whether to try for the life of a fashion model, or a modest career as a secretary, or what? A parlous spot for a girl to be in, I vow. Think, in charitable mood, of nice little sister acts that explode—Pooh!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—When the Queen Mary slithered up the bay last week, we reporters, curse us, fled from such interesting ladies as Fannie Hurst, who writes, and Charlotte Greenwood, who acts comical, both with screeching pekes, to peer intently at Mrs. Madhavlah Bhatt, a Hindu, who wears a nice, big diamond in her left nostril. Mrs. Bhatt had nothing to say, so we took it out in staring. . .

* * * *

"The Women," that masterpiece of cattishness, has now ticked off 250 performances on Broadway, and seats are on sale even unto mid-October, so whenever you drop in you will be able to behold just how goshawful our sex can be, especially in the mind of such a diabolical play-founder as Claire Boothe Brokaw Luce, and that's plenty of name.

* * * *

This is the season for cables from Paris. Style scouts as well as the hot-shot coutourieres can't wait to spread the news of the latest stunts. Here's one I received from a big house the other day: "Vera Borea prepares—Higher waistlines, straight square-shouldered sleeves, Flared shorter skirts, tailored reindeer jackets (I want to see a tailored reindeer, mamma!), shoes matching suits, and redingotes trimmed with silver fox shawls.

Alice Hughes prepares to get the old fur hug-me-tight out of hock, and how's about you, friends?

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Fruit Juices, Kept 'Handy' in Refrigerator, Provide Quick Refreshment for Summertime

Fruit juices are real thirst quenchers on hot days. They can be served plain or combined with other juices. Grapefruit juice is inexpensive, appetizing and healthful. An attractive method of serving is illustrated above.

Rhubarb Now Added to Old Standbys, Tea Ever Popular.

By Rebekah Blake.

WITH OLD "SOL" still the reigning king of the skies and thirst increasing hourly, it is well to have a thirst quencher handy for your family, the drop-in guest or neighbor.

Since appetites are unusually jaded by this time of year, beverages are more in demand than ever. Any fruit juice—orange, grapefruit or pineapple—served cold will be both healthful and appetizing. And here's a hint for success—keep some cooling in the refrigerator at all times. This is better than having to add ice to chill the juice, for when this is done some of the good flavor is diluted.

Tomato juice is always refreshing when served cold.

Canned grapefruit juice is a grand starter for the morning. And if your family has members who are watching their complexions and waistlines, then they will welcome grapefruit juice as a beverage, for it is nonweight producing, but contains high nutritive value.

At this season fresh grapefruit may be bought reasonably on the markets, for the supply is large. Grapefruit at present is much cheaper than oranges. Like the orange it can be used by combining it with other juices. Should your taste run to sherbets or ices, you can use the fruit juices to excellent advantage there. If you like color in your sherbets, this can be obtained by adding a little vegetable cake coloring and making it pale green, yellow or even pink. Coloring the juice will add to its attractiveness. The same vegetable coloring can be used to color the beverages if you prefer color.

The New York Agricultural Experiment Station experts suggest beverages with the flavor of rhubarb. Clarified juice of the rhubarb is diluted with water and sweetened with sugar. This flavoring may be used with one or more fruit juices—apple, cider, cherry juice and grape juice.

Then there is iced tea, which is always a good standby for lunch, dinner or between meals. This drink is popular with both men and women. Iced tea is distinctly an American drink, for it mades its debut on the American table and has remained ever popular. You need never hesitate to serve iced tea either plain or combined with other ingredients. By adding ginger ale to tea you will give it a pungent, distinctive flavor.

When you want to serve a new beverage that is delectably refreshing try some of these recipes:

Grapefruit Shake.

¾ cup sugar sirup
2 cups grapefruit juice
1½ cups water
2 egg whites
2 cups crushed ice.

Combine all ingredients and shake well three minutes or more, or until frothy. This will make six drinks.

Quaker Tea.

Three tall sprigs of mint, three cups freshly brewed tea, juice of three lemons, juice of three oranges, one-half teaspoon powdered ginger, two cups of cold water. Put the mint in a glass pitcher and bruise the leaves and stems with the base of a silver spoon. Mix the tea and fruit juices together, stir the powdered ginger in two tablespoons of hot water, then mix with the cold water and stir into the tea and fruit juices. Mix well and pour into the pitcher, sweetening with a little sugar if sweetened drink is preferred. Pour into iced tea glasses.

Grapefruit Shake and Quaker Tea May Lend Variety.

Towel Buying For the Home Requires Care

DO YOU KNOW when a towel is a bargain—and buy then? Or do you rush to the first sale advertised and purchase a large supply?

Ruth O'Brien, in charge of the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, says towels are bargains if they are strongly made of good quality fiber and yarns and if they do the job they are supposed to do—that is, absorb water. They should be sturdy enough to withstand vigorous and frequent launderings, and convenient in weight and size. Never choose towels that are too large and heavy. They are inconvenient to handle, clumsy in the washing machine, expensive to have laundered, and often wear out in the middle, leaving unworn but useless material around the edges.

Linen Is Standby.

Linen and cotton are old standbys for toweling. Linen is one of the most absorbent of all fibers. But linen offered at a very low price is not always a bargain. It may be "tow" linen, consisting of the short flax fibers which are combed out during the preparation of the long ones for spinning. If not too short these tow fibers make good absorbent towelings.

But if they are very short the fabric is fuzzy and leaves lint on our hands or the dishes we wipe with the towels. Because the fabric sheds its fibers quickly it wears out quickly, and such a linen towel is not as good as a cotton one sold for the same price. If a towel is to wear it must be made of long fibers spun into good substantial yarns, which in turn are put into a strong fabric.

More towels wear out at the selvages than at any other place. Be sure the selvages are well reinforced. If you are buying hemmed towels, see that the hems are well made.

To sum up: A towel is a good buy if and when it is made of fibers all of the same kind—all linen or all cotton; long fibers spun into long yarns; every yarn well fastened into the foundation of the fabric; reinforced selvages and hems; and of such a size and weight that it can be handled and laundered easily.

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FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

18th Century Adaptations
—AT HALF-YEARLY SALE SAVINGS!

8-Pc. 18th Century Living Room

Each piece may be purchased separately . . . and bought as a group or individually.

2-Pc. Solid Philippine Mahogany, Damask-Covered Living Room Suite 119.95
Solid Philippine Mahogany Knee-Hole Desk 24.95
Desk Chair 7.25
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Lamp Table (mahogany finish) 5.95
Coffee Table (mahogany finish) 5.95
Book Trough Table (mahogany finish) 5.95

189.95

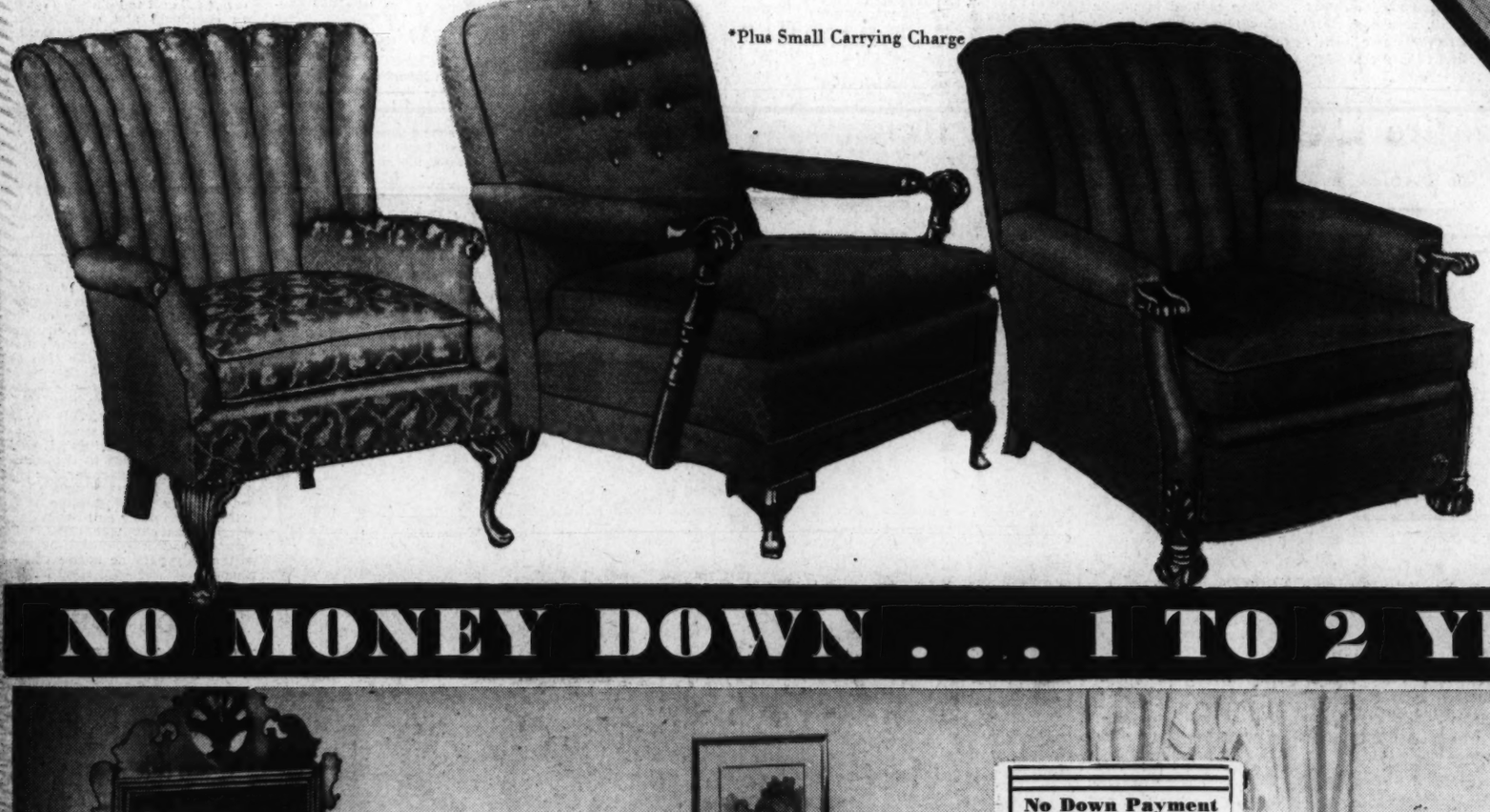
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

★ *10c a Day Buys This*
BARREL CHAIR
Deep-seated, with loose, spring-filled seat cushion. Note the curve of the back and carved legs. Rust or green covering **22.95**

★ *10c a Day Buys This**
COGSWELL CHAIR
With balloon seat cushion, tufted back and carved wood goose grip arms. In tapestry in a choice of colors **19.95**

★ *10c a Day Buys This*
CLUB CHAIR
Covered in mohair frieze, with solid-mahogany base and knuckle arms. Comfortable channeled back. Loose spring seat cushion.. **34.95**

*Plus Small Carrying Charge



THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
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PAY 10c to 77c A DAY

And you can make purchases of $25 to $500 on

The New Liberal Home Budget Plan

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

7 Pc. Chippendale Bedroom

Built of deep-toned mahogany crotch veneers with a rubbed satin-smooth finish indicative of its intended higher price. All seven pieces are beautifully proportioned, with dustproof, centre-guided drawers, dove-tailed corners and meticulous attention to detail. The group includes the following:

4-Drawer Dresser with Hanging Mirror. 5-Drawer Chest. 7-Drawer Vanity with Hanging Mirror. Full-Size Bed. Night Table with Drawer. Upholstered Vanity Bench. Upholstered Bedroom Chair.

169.95

Seventh Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937

Country Home Idea Followed At Burnt Mills

Rural Living With Modern Devices Supplied in Community.

Many Washingtonians who, for varied reasons, have remained in the Capital during the summer, are finding relief from the heat of the city through short drives to the nearby areas of Maryland and Virginia.

One of the most interesting of these drives, and for years popular with many people, is the route out the Colesville Pike, along the heavily wooded hills around the Burnt Mills water plant, and on out to Colesville, Ashton, Sandy Spring, Olney and back to Washington.

One of the most appealing parts of this trip is the visit to the country estate community of Burnt Mills Hills, just off the Colesville pike, a half mile beyond the dam and water plant and three and a quarter miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Apt Title Chosen.

This "Neighborhood of Country Estates" seems aptly named. The interesting roadways wind through the valleys, and the houses are of sturdy, simple architecture. The main driveway through Burnt Mills Hills, leading out to the Avennel State highway, leads to considerable heights from which may be seen a fascinating panorama of homes on one to five-acre tracts.

From this point one may count most of the 21 occupied homes, all built and sold within a two-year period. Some are surrounded by white board stock-farm fences, which lends beauty to any pastoral scene. In some pastures, may be seen ponies and riding horses grazing on the green hillsides. In the creek valleys and lower areas of some of the estates may be found vegetable gardens.

That part of the 135-acre tract originally used as farm land has a limited number of trees, and presents some of the finest views in Montgomery County. This relatively open area is favored by gardenlovers, who must have sunshine and cleared ground with a sprinkling of trees.

In the heavily wooded section of about 25 acres is "The Norman," one of the most unusual and appealing homes presented to the Washington public in many years. This home, recently opened, may be seen any Sunday or week day between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Much Virgin Timber.

Nearly three acres of virgin timber surround the house. Oak, hickory, beech, dogwood, and many other varieties abound. When the surplus timber and underbrush have been removed and the tall trees left to broaden in the sun, one may readily imagine a lovely English lawn bordering a winding path down to the stream and water-falls below the rocky bluffs.

The rambling white-painted brick, of Norman design, rests gracefully in its sylvan setting. The round tower entrance might indicate a circular stairway, but instead, a wide stairway leads up from the rear of the spacious hallway to a pleasant second floor hall, with many tiny windows. There is, however, no effort at imitating foreign taste in the interior arrangement and finish, which are plain American.

The living rooms open beautifully together, and the bedrooms have a pleasing separateness from the rest of the house. A large family could really enjoy growing up in such comfortable and sturdy surroundings. Six large bedrooms and four and a half baths certainly could insure accommodations for the occasional guest as well. Or a smaller family even might keep "open house" as our forefathers did in the early hospitable days.

A truly modern basement, furred, plastered and tiled, makes the house seem larger than it really is. The land slopes to the rear, so the basement rooms open onto the back and side terraces, allowing for sunshine and circulation in every one. There are two game rooms that should

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

"The Norman," Beautiful Home Now Shown at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Luxurious, yet simple living in the true rural sense is found in this gentleman's country home. In a lovely wooded setting of nearly three acres, with streams, bluffs and virgin timber, "The Norman" is one of the outstanding country homes in the greater Washington area. Built by R. E. Latimer, it is presented by Phil D. Poston, Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A hearing on the real estate license bill for the District of Columbia was held before a Senate sub-committee last Wednesday, and it is expected the legislation will be reported favorably to the entire Senate District Committee this week. Among those present at the hearing were Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board; Francis A. Murray, acting president of the board; H. Clifford Bangs, past president and local NRA code authority; William L. Beale, chairman of the board's legislative committee; Willam L. King, vice chairman of the appraisal committee; Ben T. Webster, board past president, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary.

WHITEFORD

Leslie D. Measell announces that Russell Sams has joined his sales staff. Mr. Sams is well known in real estate circles in Washington and holds a very enviable record in house selling. His experience and reliability, coupled with his judgment in the selection of good homes for clients, are the reasons for his success, Mr. Measell states. Mr. Sams has sold 18 houses since January 1.

SAMS.

Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc.; Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary-treasurer of that corporation; Homer R. Evans and C. W. Witts, of United Clay Products Co., and C. L. Cross, district manager of the Reynolds Corporation, are back from a fishing trip at Southwest Middles, in Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Betty Hartmann, secretary for G. F. Mikkelson and Son, leaves today for a two-week visit at Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

George M. Carpenter, manager of Frank S. Phillips' office, is back from a motor tour of New England.

Homer Phillips, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, was a recent visitor at Shady Side, Md.

Miss Doris O. Thompson, secretary to A. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has been taking a vacation at Virginia Beach.

William Schwartz, sales manager for the Cafritz Co., was a recent visitor at Atlantic City, N. J.

L. C. Leigh, of the Boss & Phelps' sales department, and Mrs. Leigh are on a trip including Canada and Bayhead, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger recently visitetd their son, Lewis, jr., who has been in camp at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Secretary Robert N. Taylor, of Harry Wardman, Inc., was a recent visitor with his family at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Martha De Haven, secretary

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Building in D.C. For 7 Months Hits 20 Million

Increase of $1,787,000 Shown Over Similar 1936 Period.

Valuation of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia for the first seven months of this year has reached $20,551,545, figures just compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal. This aggregate reflects a gain of $1,787,690 above the corresponding period of 1936.

The July total of new construction and repairs was $2,560,405, an advance of $19,035 over the preceding month, but a decline of $1,207,605 from July, 1936. Of last month's total, $1,978,100 represents new building, and $582,305 repairs.

Valuation of new construction during the month for various sections of the city was: Northeast, $540,750; southeast, $285,300; northwest, $1,064,550; southwest, $87,500. Value of repairs by sections follows: Northeast, $34,955; southeast, $47,930; northwest, $493,020; southwest, $6,400.

Permits issued during July authorized 182 brick and 11 frame structures. Eleven brick and seven frame buildings were razed. Permits were granted during the month for 146 single-family dwellings, valued at $839,750, and 31 apartment buildings, housing 176 families and having a value of $480,000. Of the dwellings for whicth permits were written, 90 were of detached and 56 row type.

Largest permit of the week was issued to Brentwood Village Corporation for 12 three-story brick and concrete apartment buildings at 2411, 2420, 2423, 2500, 2501, 2530 Fourteenth street northeast, 1300, 1301, 1335 Saratoga avenue northeast, and 1275 and 1291 Brentwood road northeast, at an estimated

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

FHA Mortgages Show New Home Buying Is Brisk

Account for 48 Per Cent of All Mortgages Accepted for Insurance.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces that new home mortgages account for 48 per cent of the value of total mortgages accepted for insurance by that agency on the basis of cumulative figures compiled at the end of the fiscal year.

He explained that new homes, which include not only those in which the property is inspected during insurance but also houses completed within a year of the date of the insurance of the mortgage, have accounted for approximately 56 per cent of business accepted for insurance during recent months.

In many of the ten States which are providing the largest volume of mortgages insured by the Housing Administration, new home mortgages account for a percentage much larger than the national average. In New York and Texas, the second and eighth ranking States in point of volume, 68 per cent of business involves new houses. Florida, which stands tenth, finds 72 per cent of its business in new houses, and Michigan, the sixth ranking State, reports new homes amounting to 62 per cent of its total volume.

California a Leader.

California, which led the country in the volume of mortgages selected for appraisal during the first six months of this year, is also one of the leading States in the insurance of new houses. Approximately 50 per cent of all mortgage business in the State involves new houses. In the first six months of this year 14,426 cases amounting to $64,453,850, were received by the California insuring offices.

"During the first six months of this year," the administrator said, "the value of all mortgages accepted for insurance showed a gain of 34.9 per cent over similar months of last year. New home mortgages accepted for insurance, however, gained 57.4 per cent over comparable months of

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Model Basin Site Sold by Armstrong

M. K. Armstrong, exclusive agent for Woodside Park and Carderock communities in nearby Maryland, reports the site for the model testing basin about to be constructed in the latter area by the Navy Department was sold through his office. Actual completion of the sale occurred very recently, negotiations extending over several years.

A sale to the National Park and Planning Commission of the entire water front of Carderock, and a section paralleling the C. & O. Canal, in Carderock, for more than 6,000 feet, coupled with the sale to the Navy Department, disposes of all but about 60 acres of this property.

The remaining land has been subdivided into 100-foot lots containing 12,000 square feet or more, which will shortly be put on the market. This property has a frontage of nearly 2,000 feet on the site purchased for the George Washington Memorial boulevard, and is within 4 or 5 minutes' walk of the park property which embraces over 1 mile of the shore of the Potomac. Bids for the construction of the model basin have been opened and construction work is expected to start shortly.

3-ACRE ESTATE

Ten minutes from downtown on Arlington Ridge, Virginia. High wooded knoll, beautiful trees; neighborhood of high class homes. Large 8-room house, oil burner, garage. Rare opportunity for someone to purchase a beautifully situated home with unusual privacy and dispose of two or three homesites to friends.

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1865-1866

4703 De Russey Parkway

Don't fail to inspect this house today.

Price reduced — outstanding bargain.

Center entrance detached brick, 9 rooms, 2½ baths.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

4832 LELAND ST.
Bethesda, Md.

Attractive
New Detached Brick Home

Six large rooms, center hall. Convenient to stores and transportation. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday

GEO. A. SACKS, Inc.
Developer
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NAt. 1353
6600 Wisc. Ave. Wisc. 2553

Owner Leaving City
4540 Chesapeake St.
Corner 46th St. N.W.
A Real Value at
$14,950

Beautiful new center hall colonial corner home of brick—containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, oil heat, attached garage. Extra large living room with fireplace and private porch. Furred walls, copper screens, gutters, etc. Random width heavy slate roof. About 160 feet of frontage.

$7,950
Detached Brick
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.

—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance. *"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home."*

Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.

Open Today and Daily
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

Detached Home in BATTERY PARK, MD.
7109 Stratford Road
$9,950

If you want the most house for your money (and who doesn't!) then see these new brick homes today. Built on the center entrance plan, they are situated on beautiful tree-shaded lots overlooking the Wheatley Estate, within walking distance of the public schools. Six lovely rooms, two fireplaces, screened living porch, recreation room, insulated, plastered attic, piped for heat — best construction features, including slate roof, copper gutters, and oil burner. Bring your own appraiser—and convince yourself that here is a bargain.

Be Convinced—Bring Your Own Appraiser

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgtown Rd. to Wilson Lane; turn left into Wilson Lane to Stratford Road.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GEORGETOWN

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.

CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.

Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.

$12,750 and Up
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
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"One Look Is Better Than a Thousand Words"
Homes Open for Inspection Daily
$10,950 to $14,250

4330 Reno Road N.W.
4313 Reno Road N.W.
4404 46th Street N.W.
2437 Porter Street N.W.
4400 Burlington Place, corner 44th.
305-307 Bradley Blvd., Md. 2 blocks West of Wisconsin.
6210 Broad Branch Rd., corner Western.

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5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
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Act Quickly
2 LEFT
10 SOLD
Priced Very Low
For Quick Sale With Terms Less Than Rent

Mon. Payment	$60.00
2nd Floor Rent	$45.00
You Pay	$15.00

1340 QUEEN ST. N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES

Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weather-stripped, caulked; garage.

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STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E.; turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to homes, or Trinidad Ave. Bus to Queen St.

BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

CAPE COD HOME

6416 6th St. N.W.
Corner 6th and Tewkesbury N.W.
$9,550
"Air Conditioned"

The last one left of these all brick homes. Situated on a beautiful corner lot, the home has five spacious rooms and a nursery. Colored tile bath, attached garage, double oak doors, four-inch roof insulation, completely weatherstripped and slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily
Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC.
Investment Bldg. District 6092

New
Cooley-Built Homes

2222 39th PLACE N.W.
AIR CONDITIONED
Glover Park
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee.

Combining all the famous features of Cooley construction plus many new 1937 refinements. In Washington's most popular in-town section, at high, cool elevation, only 10 minutes from downtown. Spacious living room opening to dining room which adjoins SOLARIUM or STUDY; Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigerator, insulated range in the colorful, de luxe kitchen. 2 closets on first floor, one with large, mirrored door. 3 big bedrooms. Master bedroom has tiled bath and 2 large closets with mirrored doors. Beautiful recreation room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks. 1 block to bus line. 2 blocks to stores and theaters.

$9,250 Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left ½ block to home.

Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

4907 7th St. N.W.
(Near 7th and Emerson sts.)
$7,750

This fine Colonial brick, Dunigan-built, has just been reconditioned and looks like new. There are six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, hot-water heat, new gas stove and linoleum. This is an honest offering, so see it at once.

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

Inspect Today and
Study the Details of Construction In
4522 Warren St. N.W.

THIS COLONIAL HOME is built of brick, the framing is all No. 1 fir. Walls furred, fully insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. All outside metal is of copper, the water pipes are copper. The house contains 6 Large Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, a Breakfast Room, a large Recreation Room, Floored Attic. A large Screened Porch. Detached Garage. The HOME IS AIR CONDITIONED. A SUBSTANTIAL, BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

CHARLES S. STURBITTS INVITES YOU TO SEE THE
SMARTEST
NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4105 JENIFER ST. N.W.
$10,950
Open Daily and Sunday Until Nine P. M.

A beautifully landscaped and shaded corner lot surrounds this fine home . . . of Early American design, it is unique, and at the same time, extremely attractive. Spacious dining room and modern kitchen look out upon deep rear lawn, shaded with sturdy old elm trees. Three spacious bedrooms and two tile baths—ample closet space—large living room with colonial fireplace, big basement, finished attic and built-in garage. The home is planned so that every room including the basement is light and airy. Other homes priced from $9,950 to $11,950.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St. N.W., left on Jenifer 4½ blocks to home.
Owner STURBITTS Builder
EM. 5700

$5,650
Low Cash and $45 Per Mo.
Unbeatable Value

904 21st St. So.—Virginia Highlands

A well-built, six-room home that is thoroughly modern in every respect. Built on a large lot in the heart of Virginia Highlands, it is for sale at an unusual price. One block from bus and close to stores and schools. Hot-water heat, tile bath and oak floors. The best bargain we've had in months.

$6,750
The Finest Home of Its Type
"Air Conditioned"

1102 18th St. So.—Virginia Highlands.

You will be interested in seeing the last word in a small home at low cost that embodies ALL the finest features of homes in any price range. Oil burning furnace with summer-winter hot water hookup . . . midget radiators . . . de luxe Enterprise gas range . . . inlaid linoleum . . . steel casement windows and metal screens . . . Venetian blinds . . . tile kitchen drainboard . . . tile bath . . . screened porch . . . plot 60 feet by 104 feet . . . sodded and shrubbed.

5 Acres and Good 5-Room House—Fine Location—$3,500.

Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

BEAUTIFUL
True Colonial Home
One of a Group of Five
TWO SOLD LAST WEEK

4330 RENO ROAD N.W.
BUILT BY M. L. STONE

Electric Kitchen
•
Reynolds Air Conditioning
•
6 Large Rooms 2 Tile Baths
•
Breakfast Room
•
Recreation Room
•
Finished Attic

Evidence that these homes meet the popular demand of home seekers is borne out by the fact that two have been sold within the past week. Tremendous interest has been displayed by the public and it is believed the remaining homes will be sold in the very near future. The location, near Washington's most popular educational center, including graded and high schools, enhances the desirability of these fine properties.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

TO REACH: Go out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, left to Reno Road, left to 4300 block.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 6614

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5110 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

A Restricted Development of Fine Homes
FAIRGLEN
Two Sold—Three Ready For Immediate Occupancy
5508 Bradley Boulevard

Dutch Colonial in design, with a center entrance hall, this home has six lovely rooms. Breakfast nook, two tile baths, airy rear porch, and oil heat with summer and winter hookup are but a few of the features. Recessed radiation, weather stripping, screening, and insulation mark this home as a real value!

$10,950 up
Terms.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd. Left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Built by Ralph P. Sabine

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wis. Ave. Cleveland 5371

Shepherd Park Homes Built On Quality Line

All Stone Construction Erected on Reynolds' Specifications.

High standards of construction are requisite in the building of a truly fine home. Excellent materials coupled with artistic design create a residence of beauty, distinction and comfort.

A group of charming dwellings located in a Northwest section, known as Shepherd Park, have been erected according to the Reynolds specifications, and feature structural details of the finest quality as well as architectural individuality.

The walls of the homes have been plastered over Ecod Fabric steel and welded wire plaster base. Ecod's permanent bond with the plaster is unaffected by any change in temperature and protects the life and beauty of the surfaces, reducing the cost of repair and decoration. Complete insulation and efficient air-conditioning are other products of the Reynolds corporation which have been employed in each home.

Located in the 7400 block of Twelfth street northwest, these houses have been built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. A recent Washington Post Display Home, which is one of 14 which have been built, is located at 7401 Twelfth street. This exhibit house and four others have been sold, four during the first week's showing. Three other dwellings with Reynolds specifications in another Stone operation were also purchased.

The recent display home is of brick construction and set on a spacious lot amid large shade trees. The design of the home follows Southern colonial architecture and is arranged for a center entrance hall. To the right of the hall is a lovely living room, with a cool screened porch adjoining it at the back.

On the left of the hall is a dining room and a model all-electric kitchen, with a breakfast nook adjacent. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, including one of the master type, and two complete baths. There are four closets on this floor and one closet on the first floor.

The locality is near car and bus lines and close to schools and churches. It is only 20 minutes' drive from the heart of downtown Washington. To visit this attractive residential colony, drive out Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue northwest and out Alaska avenue to Geranium street and turn right to the homes.

Shannon & Luchs List July Sales

Sales totaling more than $300,000 and including those of two apartment houses, for $100,000 and $35,000, were reported in a list of transactions closed by the office of Shannon & Luchs Co. during July. Other sales included several business and investment properties and a downtown site, which will be the new Washington location of the National Cash Register Co.

The list of sales is as follows: 2400 Thirteenth street northwest to L. L. Milnes for E. M. Stubblefield; 147 and 149 R street northeast, for Fischer & Baer to a local investor; 2134 New York avenue northwest, to Hirsch & Avrunin for D. J. Callahan; lot on Bradley boulevard, Hillmead, Md., for E. L. Huffman to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker; 1359 Harvard street northwest, to M. H. Taylor; corner of Vista and Oakley avenues, Villa Heights, Md., for F. M. Pratt Co., to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrow; 2008 First street northwest, to Mr and Mrs. R. V. Snyder for I. K. Miller; two acres on Bradley boulevard, Bradley Hills, Md., for Wainwright & Springston, trustees, to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Banfield; 1203 Clifton street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bernstein.

Two acres on Bradley boulevard, Bradley Hills, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French for Wainwright & Springston, trustees; 226 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., to Alson Realty Corporation; ground on Colorado avenue northwest, for the receivers of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; 1223 Potomac street northwest, for A. Cunningham, et al.; lot on northwest corner of Thirtieth and Ellicott streets northwest, to H. Burka; 1311 H street northeast, for C. Simmonds and W. S. Matheny to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaufman; 1607-09-11 Meigs place northwest, for R. S. Tingley; 127 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., to Charles P. Graddick for Mrs. M. F. Fuller, and 1726 P street northwest, sold in conjunction with Dixie Realty Co., to H. Bonat.

Another Post Home Sold in First Week's Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Recent Washington Post display home at 7401 Twelfth street northwest, featuring a group of 14 houses in that block, built with Reynolds specifications by Paul T. Stone, Inc. This dwelling was sold during the first week of its presentation. Four other residences in the group have been purchased.

New W. C. & A. N. Miller Group Has Post Show Home

Post Staff Photo.

Part of the newest large-scale residential project of W. C. & A. N. Miller, at Verplanck place and Forty-fifth street northwest. These houses are featured by a Washington Post display home at 4516 Verplanck place northwest.

Builder Skill Is Feature of Display Home

Miller Development Located on Cool Elevation in Northwest.

Successful home building requires experience. The builder who has spent years in perfecting his skill in selection of fine materials and choice of excellent designs is equipped to give to the home-buying public the very best in residential structure.

A charming group of homes, located in the vicinity of American University Park, has been built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, a firm which is one of the leaders in the field of home construction. These lovely houses, of which a recent Washington Post Display Home is one, are on Verplanck place northwest, and are set on a cool, healthful elevation. The exhibit home, numbered 4516 in the block, is a splendid example of the careful workmanship embodied in the building of these homes.

The Post's display home is of graceful colonial architecture, and is constructed of red brick, with which a white trim contrasts effectively. The floor plan arranges for the always popular center-entrance hall, and includes a large living room, library and model kitchen.

There is also a cool porch and an extra lavatory on this floor. Upstairs are four airy bedrooms and two complete baths. The third floor provides a spacious attic for storage. Gas equipment and Bryant air-conditioning are two of the outstanding features of the structural details.

The home has been completely and tastefully furnished by the Mary Crockett Peebles Studio in the period in which the house is designed. A Mary Washington wing chair, a cherry drop-leaf table, maple and hickory chairs, two exquisite gold leaf mirrors and a pair of old brass candleabra with prisms are some of the furnishings which combine to complete a picture of true colonial charm.

To visit this residence, go out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest and right two blocks on Forty-sixth street to Verplanck place, turning right to the home.

Measell's Office Sells 13 Houses

Successful real estate brokers and salesmen invariably are those who are well acquainted with the properties they offer and who have made a concerted effort to familiarize themselves and their sales staffs with new homes in the sections in which they operate.

By this means they attract clients through a thorough knowledge of their residential offerings. The rapid sales they make though this information popularizes them with builders and developers, who soon learn to prize them as sales representatives.

This operative program is responsible for the remarkable sales success of Leslie D. Measell's office. His office has been catering to builders and owners of higher grade homes in the Northwest section and has made 13 sales in the very short period. The Measell office has recently taken over sales for M. L. Stone's houses on Reno road, Marvin M. Wire's operation on Burlington place, and O. E. Jones' project on Forty-sixth street, near Yuma street.

Over 100 Visit Home In Lyon Village Group

More than 100 persons visited a home presentation last Sunday, in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, Va. This showing was the last of a rapidly selling group of six.

The house is located at 1900 North Harvard street. It is built of frame and stone by Hite & Martin and presented by the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, ealtors.

Real Value In a Fine Home

1730 Lanier Place
(Corner Lanier and Ontario Rd.)

Open 9 to 9 Daily.

Situated in one of Washington's best residential sections, this splendid corner house is offered at an amazingly low price. An inspection will convince you of its superior construction and convenience of arrangement. Six bedrooms, four baths, three porches and several fireplaces are a few of its principal features.

SEE IT TODAY WITHOUT FAIL

BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

403 Fairfax Road
Battery Park, Md.
Beautiful New Detached Home

Six well planned rooms with two attractive baths. In a neighborhood of refinement. This house is completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. There is an oil burner of the best quality. A visit to this property will convince you.

Price **$12,500**
TERMS TO SUIT
Open & Lighted Daily & Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left 4 blocks to house.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353 — 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 2553

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
Inspect These Properties Today

5906 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
$9,950
New brick, center hall Colonial, six rooms, two baths, built-in garage, panelled recreation room with fireplace, large lot, automatic heat.
(West on Wilson Lane, across Bradley Boulevard and turn right to property.)

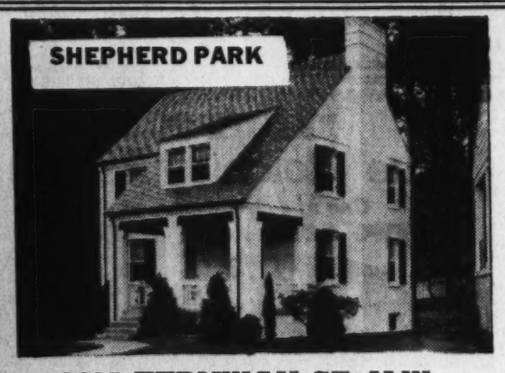
6510-12 Chestnut St., Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
New stone and brick Colonial homes in a grove of fine shade trees. Six large rooms, two tile baths, garage, automatic heat, restricted community.
(Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., right across Brookeville Road to Chestnut St., and right to properties.)

130 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
$11,500
New center hall brick residence, six large rooms, two baths, built-in garage, automatic heat—close to all schools.
(Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left two blocks to property.)

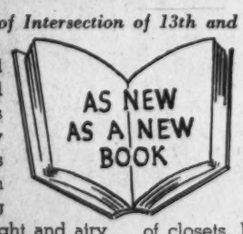
110 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
$13,250
Exceptionally fine property, delightful community, close to all schools. Brick center hall Colonial residence, just reconditioned. Three bedrooms, two baths, very large screened sleeping porch, terraced rock garden.
(Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., left two blocks to property.)

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. *CLeveland 2300*

An Exceptional
NEW HOME VALUE!
★
5517-5521
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Here is a home that was built to endure. Every approved modern feature has been incorporated into it, and its construction is of the same substantial character that has always been found in Mezzanotte-Built houses. To name only a few outstanding features—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas range and refrigerator, cedar-lined closet, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof and oil heat. Drive by and see it today.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Mezzanotte Bros.
Builders of Lifetime Homes
2617 14th Street N.W.
ADams 1636



1315 FERNWAY ST. N.W.
Just West of Intersection of 13th and Locust Sts.



Air conditioned for year 'round comfort, this sparkling new home presents the last word in carefree living—six large, bright and airy rooms—well designed, and planned to accommodate almost any kind of furniture. Two luxury baths, finished in tasteful color. The kitchen is ultra modern—all electric, with breakfast nook, it is arranged to save the housewife many steps in the duties of the home. 3 exceptionally large bedrooms—with plenty of closets. Recreation room in the basement, oil burning unit for comfort and cleanliness, and detached garage complete the home. Construction is of the very finest, including an artistic brick exterior, slate roof and expert finish throughout.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Presenting
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Magnificent 200-Acre Development
COLESVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL; brick and clap-board painted white, green shutters and door, built-in copper-screened porch with door to two-car garage, authentic Colonial type cedar shingle roof, copper flashing. Beautifully landscaped plot with spacious lawn, over one acre of ground!

First Floor: Nice entrance hall in a scenic Colonial wallpaper with wide semi-concealed staircase, extremely large coat closet and lavatory. Beautifully proportioned living room painted in a lovely shade of grey; open fireplace with Colonial mantel; cornice; double French doors to outside terrace. Dining room sufficiently large for lavish entertaining; papered in a beautiful shade of deep blue, also with cornice, double French doors to copper-screened porch; unusual Colonial design ceiling fixture. Kitchen in yellow, floored with heaviest gauge marbilized linoleum, latest type Westinghouse electric range with oven control, white Curtis cabinets, Frigidaire, kitchen unusually light and cheerful.

Second Floor: Very large master bedroom with three exposures containing two huge lighted closets. Second bedroom, large with north-south exposure and large step-down, lighted closet, which, in turn, connects with storage space over garage. Third bedroom also with two exposures, very large linen closet. Bathroom in green with built-in tub and shower; modern Standard fixtures throughout, medicine cabinet with mirror. Attic provides additional storage space and creates large air chamber, which, combined with 4 inches of rock wool insulation, results in cool house in summer, warm house in winter. Two stationary washtubs in basement.

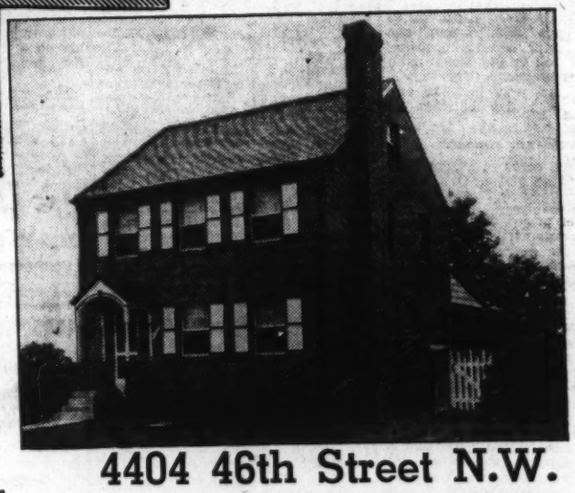
Special features of this home: Two-car garage, insulated with 4 inches of rock wool under roof, random width pegged floors throughout, cornices in downstairs rooms, copper screens, solid brass hardware throughout, completely weatherstripped, hot-water heat with oil burner equipped with summer hook-up.

Price: This beautiful home, complete in every detail, including over one acre of landscaped grounds, $12,500. Or we will design, build and finance on a site which you select, a home to meet your individual tastes and requirements.

Directions for reaching property—Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property on right just beyond Colesville cross roads.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street N.W. DIstrict 1015

COMPARE A HOME VALUE THAT TOPS ANYTHING ON THE MARKET



- Air Conditioned
- Fully Insulated
- Furred Walls
- Plastered Attic
- All-Brick Construction
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Recreation Room
- Screened Porch
- Large Lot

Built by
by
O. E. JONES

4404 46th Street N.W.
North of Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue

In quality of construction, in location, in convenience of arrangement, in size and in all the other features that are important, you will find that this attractive home compares favorably with others priced substantially higher. Be sure to include it among the homes you plan to visit today.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 6614

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

WITHIN REACH OF THE AVERAGE INCOME

Chevy Chase Hills

$9,850
$10,850

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave., past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

OPEN
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

An Exclusive Connecticut Avenue Development With Sensible Restrictions

To the Average Man with an Average Income, home buying is a once-in-a-lifetime event—and we have taken care that it should be so! "With Sensible Restrictions" . . . these three words spell security for you when you come to Chevy Chase Hills. Nor will you have to worry about upkeep—the planning and construction have been carried out in as thorough a manner as possible . . . you will be pleased with the Early American architecture, featuring every modern innovation. Illustrated is a 3 bedroom, bath and attached garage home—other floor plans are available. Specifications include heavy slate roof, full insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, and screens.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Paul T. Stone Will Build First 'Kelvin Home' Here, Under Post's Auspices

Modern Ideas Are Embodied In House Plan

Paper Will Relate Progress of Three-Month Construction Job.

The nationally famous "Kelvin Home" is to be introduced to the National Capital by Paul T. Stone, veteran builder, and The Washington Post. To be erected at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, this residence is not only the first Kelvin Home in the higher priced brackets but the first dwelling bearing the designation of its planners, the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit, Mich., to be built in Washington.

Ground will be broken for this notable structure this week in the presence of Mr. Stone, the builder, and officials and representatives of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation and Federal Housing Administration. Progress on the home will be narrated through the period of its erection in the columns of the Sunday real estate section of this publication. The home minded public will be able to observe its realization, day by day, and week by week, through visits to its site. Its completion for inspection is expected within three months.

Stone Building Pioneer.

The home will be of French Colonial type and of brick and veneer construction, according to Kelvin specifications. It will have a slate roof and will be a thoroughly waterproof structure. The dwelling will be insulated with four inches of rockwool in all outside walls and ceilings. It will be two stories and a half in height and of center-hall arrangement.

Floor plans for this residence will provide for a living room, dining room and kitchen, lavatory and large porch on the ground floor, with four bedrooms with fireplace, maid's room and bath in the basement, in which section, part of the Kelvin equipment will also be installed.

It is particularly appropriate that Mr. Stone should be the first to build a Kelvin Home in Washington. With more than 15 years' experience in residential building, he was the first to build a speculative air-conditioned home in this city and the first speculative home with an "electric health kitchen." Ever alert to the new processes that increase living comforts, he has again launched into his latest enterprise with the true enthusiasm of the pioneer.

Test House at Detroit.

Construction and completion of this home by Mr. Stone will be especially noteworthy in that it marks locally the application of a system of air-conditioning which the corporation has successfully carried out in lower cost homes and is incorporating with equal success into higher priced dwellings. Since 1914, the corporation has been prominent in the development, production and distribution of refrigeration and temperature control. It broadened the scope of the latter from domestic to commercial refrigeration, beverage cooling, automatic heating and air conditioning.

It was natural, therefore, that it should turn its attention to the problem of developing and supplying year 'round air-conditioning for homes that would operate at a reasonable expense. The corporation gave its research department the task of producing such a unit that could be coupled with range, refrigerator, washing and ironing machines into a "home package" for the mass market.

The next step was to actually design and build the most economical house in which to put this "packet." Such a home was designed by consulting architects in collaboration with Kelvinator engineers, to assure simplicity of equipment installation and low expense for operation. The test house was built at Detroit.

Tried on Engineer.

To determine the soundness of the idea, the corporation's engineers set out to test performance under actual occupany conditions, and a research engineer with his family, were placed in the house for three years of test living. The engineer checked and rechecked, under actual living conditions, the results obtained from the various experimental units which were to make up the air conditioning machine. Operation of the equipment was watched. Its funtioning was observed, as well as its costs under actual living conditions and the reaction of the test home's dwellers to the comforts provided.

An instrument panel was placed in the research home. It had meters, temperature recorders, and other devices by which performance records of the air-conditioning unit were kept. The research home was also equipped with an ordinary steam-heating system which, when used alternately with the air-conditioning unit, gave comparative performance records. Experimentation convinced that the system could be operated successfully. The test was carried further, however, in 11 Kelvin Homes, built in different parts

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

View of Living Room in New Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo.

Scene in the living room of a Washington Post Display Home at 4101 Tenth street northeast, featuring new group residences in that block, in Michigan Park, built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc. The display house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Display Home Furnished for Real Comfort

Early Designs Used by Hutchison's in House By Matheson.

Comfort, convenience and practicability are all combined in the furniture displayed in a beautiful new home now pleasing hundreds of visitors. Life-long durability is expressed in the Charles of London sofa and chair covered in a sturdy rust frieze, in the living room. On either side of the sofa is a Chinese Chippendale lamp table in mahogany, with twin table lamps. A cocktail table with ball and claw feet is placed in front of the sofa.

A character piece in this room is the Chippendale secretary with its book shelves, large storage drawers and writing compartment. It is accompanied by a Chippendale desk with a gold damask seat. The casual grouping around the fireplace is made up of a Virginia wing chair in gold, a barrel chair in brown and gold, and between these is a pie-crust table.

Furnished by Hutchison's.

Nearby, under the window, is a Pembroke table and table lamp. Other furniture to complete this setting is an occasional chair in blue, indirect floor lamps, a round harvest mirror over the mantel, a fireset of antique brass with clever urn tops for the fireplace, and a green broadloom rug for the floor covering.

In this charming manner has Hutchison's, Inc., furnished The Washington Post display home at 4102 Tenth street northeast, featuring the latest group of artistic dwellings built and presented by Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., in that block, in Michigan Park.

The dining room opens from the living room and the eighteenth century grouping shown there is a joy to any hostess. The well-balanced Duncan Phyfe pedestal table has an extension of 75 inches, giving ample room for each person. The Sheraton buffet has large, roomy compartments for linen storage and the silver drawer is lined with plush to prevent scratching. An attractive corner china, turn-top console serving table, victory mirror over the buffet, indirect torchieres, and strong Chippendale chairs, are included in the grouping.

Comfort Provided.

Both attractive and utilitarian are the conveniences and furnishings of the two bedrooms and den on the second floor. The den is furnished with the sole idea of comfort in mind. A studio couch in rust friezette can accommodate two for sleeping, thus making another guest room. Maple occasional tables, lamps, bookcases, a drop-lid desk, easy chair and hooked rugs, give a picture of easy relaxation. The guest room is done in a hand-pegged colonial maple ensemble, including a double bed, night table, dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and, as a splash of color, a chintz-covered boudoir chair.

The master bedroom contains a grouping worthy of special notice and to appreciate it fully it is interesting to know the history behind this unusual suite. After the close of the Revolutionary War, many pioneers moved westward, down "Wilderness road" into the forest lands of the Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee valleys. Among these settlers was James Robertson, who, leading an expedition to this

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Plans Listed By Realty Men For Convention

Divisions and Institutes to Meet During Association's Session.

Dates are announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the principal meeting of the year for its various divisions and institutes, to be held in connection with the association's annual convention at Pittsburgh, the week of October 18 to 23. General sessions of the convention, as already announced, are Wednesday morning, October 20, and Friday afternoon, October 22.

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Land Developers and Home Builders Division, new Home Builders Guild, and States Council, will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 20, with dinner meetings for home builders and appraisers on the same day. Realtor Secretaries Council, Industrial Property Division, Farm Lands Institute and National Committee on Real Estate Taxation will meet Thursday morning, October 21.

Brokers Division, National Mortgage Board, Institute of Real Estate Management meet Friday afternoon, October 22, preceded by luncheon meetings the same day. Group meetings of greatest interest to the realtor having a general office will be held Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning and Friday afternoon, October 20, 21 and 22.

Spacious

Completely Air-Conditioned Homes

Just off 16th St. NW.

Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.

1424 Whittier St. NW.

Borning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

A "Quality" Address

AND a "QUALITY HOME" in every detail! Right in the heart of the finest "Upper Sixteenth" section, and worthy of its environment! Of English design, affording four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, two additional rooms on 3rd floor, recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement. Built by Harry Poretsky; furnished by Hilda Miller; Oriental rugs by Neshian G. Hintlian.

7734 16th Street

$21,500

ALSO—New Colonial Home next door at $23,500! THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

REALTOR

916 15th St. MEtro. 1143

Here Is Value at an Unusually Low Price

7225 Bradley Boulevard

ONLY

$9,450

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

This well-planned, attractive new home, on fashionable Bradley Boulevard, has all the features for which you have been searching. Situated on a high knoll, there is a commanding elevation. It has a large living room, not often found at this price. The house has been specially treated to give it the old appearance which blends so well with the stone gable and brick and stone chimney. Attached garage, automatic oil heat and all electric kitchen.

Open for inspection Sunday and Daily until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd, Left on Bradley to Wilson Lane and about 200 yards past Wilson Lane to property.

Built by Walker and Prescott, Inc.

(Curtis Walker) (W. H. Prescott)

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DIstrict 6092

SO MUCH For So Little!

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS..... $10,950 to $11,950

4400 BURLINGTON PLACE, N.W.

You are in for a surprise when you see this group of six attractively designed and substantially constructed homes. If you've been looking for the finest values the market affords, we believe your search will end here. Located on roomy lots in one of the best sections of the metropolitan area, they include every feature that a strictly up-to-date home should have. The well-arranged first floor contains an entrance hall, large living room, dining room, conveniently arranged kitchen and cozy breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. To mention only a few of the features—Knotty Pine game room, well-equipped basement, automatic heat, detached garage. Yard in rear of house is fenced. Near stores, schools and transportation. One was sold before completion.

FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE

DIRECTIONS

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine, turn west to 44th street, right half block to Burlington Place.

Built by Marvin M. Wire

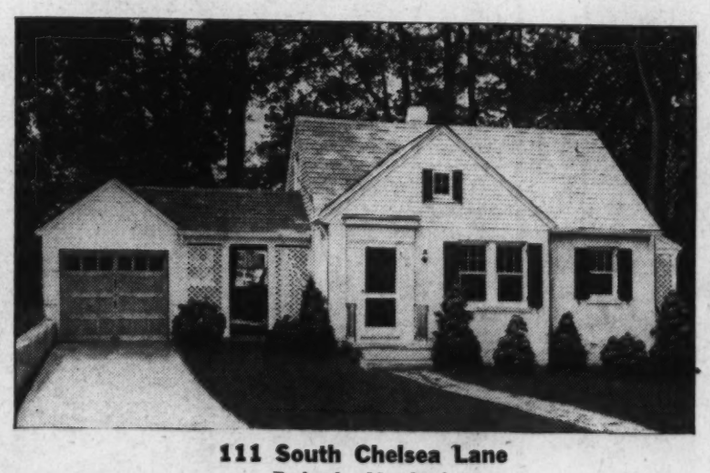
Leslie D. Measell

Exclusive Agents

5008 CONN. AVE. CLEVELAND 6814

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

'Mid Glorious Trees



111 South Chelsea Lane

Bethesda, Maryland

This beautiful home with its spacious living room opening onto a porch and flagstone terrace, modern kitchen, attractively proportioned dinette, two large bedrooms on the first floor, full tile bath and shower, and attached garage make this one of the finest values in Washington today. Especially attractive is the second floor, finished in knotty pine, with built-in bunks, drawers, and coat closets. Ideal for a children's room, it can easily be converted to recreation quarters. The house is located on a big, beautifully shaded lot.

$7,750

AIR CONDITIONED

(And Wrapped in Insulation)

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Drive to 7611 Wisconsin Ave. This is about ½-mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

"Avondale Grove"

Wardman's New Subdivision

Low-Priced Detached Houses

$6,950--$7,450

$7,650--$7,950

15 Minutes From Treasury Building

To Reach

Out Michigan Ave. N.E., past C. U., over new viaduct to 18th St., left 3 blocks to houses.

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. Dist. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

OPENING *of the new* **FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME**

1st Birthday of *Westgate*

5401 Allan Road

A Planned and Restricted Community of Fine Homes

$10,650 to $11,450

Constructed by Simpson Peak Co.
Furnished by Horace Dulin

William Boswell,

Agent

927 15th St. Metro. 3033

Bethesda Firm Is Honored for New Home Plan

Newbold Development Co. Receives National Recognition.

The Newbold Development Co. receives national recognition in the August Home-of-the-Month, announced by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and described pictorially in McCall's Magazine for August. It is built in the style that suggests the quiet leisure of an earlier day, and is thoroughly "modern" as far as construction is concerned, but it is not a bustling, city-bred house. No matter what State in the Union you drive through, you will see variations of this home with its gently sloping roof, generous bay window, and bedroom dormers. Building materials will vary, size will vary and color will be different, but the same structural atmosphere will be found.

Bethesda Firm's Plan.

The house, which is being built by realtors over the country to be ready for public inspection this month, was planned by E. J. Muth, architect of Bethesda, Md., and submitted by the Newbold Development Co of Bethesda. An alternative exterior of the same house, a Dutch colonial type with a slightly modified floor arrangement, is designed by William J. Ward, jr., architect.

The house is not small. Its cubic content, including full basement and front porch, is about 30,000 feet. Nor is it too large for comfortable occupancy. It is just this that transforms a mere house into a home. The exterior of the first plan consists of common brick walls, painted white; roof of slate or prepared shingles of slate color; shutters on the downstairs windows of very dark green. The combination makes an attractive house.

Layout of Rooms.

The layout of rooms was planned to be as gracious as the exterior. The more one studies the floor plan, upstairs and down, the more appealing it becomes. It is designed for complete livability. The appearance of the second plan is entirely changed with the New Jersey Dutch roof of shingles, and walls of dark-colored, cut stone. The exterior could be of shingles or wide siding. Either house may be made into a four-bedroom house by the mere addition of a short wing.

The house plan for the July Home-of-the-Month, which was described in McCall's Magazine for July, came from D. & W. Rottschafer Real Estate, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich. Architectural plans were originated by John T. Gaastra, of Grand Rapids. Two alternative exteriors were designed by William J. Yard, jr., architect.

The July home offered a choice of exteriors to harmonize with the normal difference in personal desires and tastes. One was the Colonial type, which is so definitely native to practically all sections of the country. The early American type, another design, fits into practically all American landscapes. The third exterior offered was the Georgian type, which in many instances resembles good, "modern" architecture.

Murphy Store Opened In Alexandria, Va.

T. V. Garley, supervisor of G. C. Murphy Co. stores in this area, announced the opening of the new 5 and 10 cent store at Alexandria, Va., last Friday. This store is the third Murphy store in the local area with two more being prepared for openings soon.

Located in the center of Alexandria, fronting on King street, with side space on Washington street, the store will be under the management of C. J. Harte. It occupies 8,850 square feet of selling space with a 60-foot frontage.

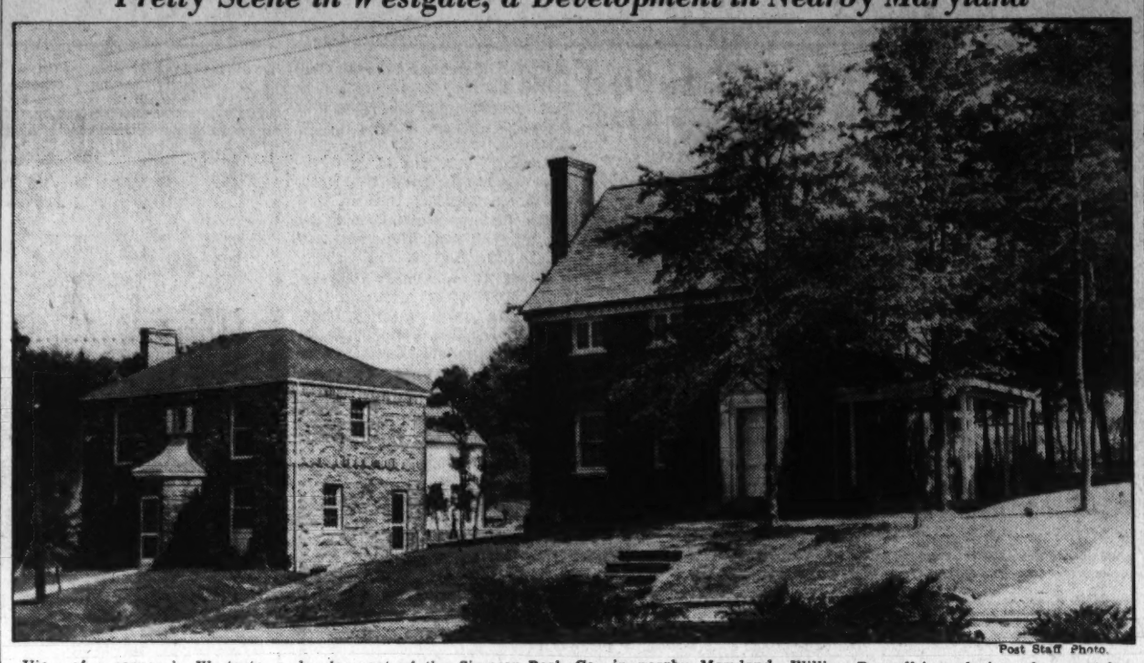
Building to Cost. $10,000.

A one-story stone and hollow block gasoline service station will be erected by H. Clay Thompson at 1106 Twenty-second street northwest, costing $10,000. Allen C. Minnix is the builder and Dana B. Johannes, jr., the designer.

Will Construct Market.

Miss Mary Frances Knee is the designer of a brick and steel retail market building to be built for Herman Barash at Bladensburg road, Neal street and Maryland avenue northeast, at a cost of $40,000.

Pretty Scene in Westgate, a Development in Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photo.

View of a corner in Westgate, a development of the Simpson-Peak Co., in nearby Maryland. William Boswell is exclusive sales agent for the operation.

Stone Will Build Local Kelvin Home

Continued from page 3

of the country. The principle was next applied to many more similar homes. The process meeting with success in lower priced homes was advanced to costlier dwellings of the type being started in Washington this week.

The key to air-conditioning in this and other Kelvin Homes is the control panel. It may be located in any convenient part of the house. It has two gadgets, known as the thermostat and the humidistat. The thermostat maintains the room temperature in winter at the desired degree. The humidistat controls that part of the unit which adds moisture to the air in the winter. Once set, it does this automatically.

The air-onditioning units itself is compact and occupies no more floor space than an ordinary heating plant. The conditioned air, filtered, warmed and humified in winter; filtered, cooled and dehumidified in summer, is propelled continuously by a fan through ducts to the rooms above. Other ducts carry air away from the rooms to the unit again. The units also heats the domestic hot water supply which is stored in a tank.

By the simple control panel, a mere flick of a switch changes the system from winter to summer operation. At the right of the panel is the knob of a rotary switch by which the home owner is able to choose the exact phase of operation which best suits the need of the season or time of day.

The condtioned air enters each room through small grilles located in the walls near the ceilings. It leaves the rooms through similar grilles located just above the baseboards. Small rooms have only one intake and one return grille. Larger rooms may have two or more. In every case the grilles are placed at opposite sides of the rooms so that circulation is positive. Although the air is in continuous motion, the air movement is so slight as to be imperceptible. Kitchens and bathrooms do not have return ducts so that odors are not carried throughout the house.

Wall space is not wasted in these homes. The relatively small grilles leave floor space clear for the placement of furniture as desired. In wintertime, the humified air is especially beneficial to furniture, since it contains sufficient moisture to prevent joints from drying and separating. Air conditioning reduces housekeeping, since the windows do not have to be opened for ventilation. The air which continues to circulate through the rooms has been filtered to remove dirt, dust, pollen and insects.

While Kelvin Homes are built around an original plan, they can be varied in appearance by rotation of floor plans on the lots. Thus their interiors can have individuality just as they can vary greatly in the appearance of their exteriors.

To Erect 9 Homes.

Dillon & Abel are designers for nine 2-story brick and stone dwellings to be erected at 80-96 Gallatin street northwest, by J. B. Tiffey, at an estimated cost of $65,000.

Display Home Is Well Planned

Continued from page 3

land, settled in 1779, in a fertile valley near a bend of the Cumberland River.

These early travelers came on foot, on horseback, and the more fortunate in sturdily constructed Conestoga wagons. The furniture and household effects were few and necessarily of the simplest design. The wooden piggin, tankard, wagon box and a chest of drawers comprised all the worldly goods of many a settler.

These various motifs are recognizable in the pieces of the James Robertson group. The log cabin supplies the motif for a bed and mirror frame. The axle tree, wagon seat and water cask have all been used in creating a feeling of the early pioneer period of our country. This is the history connected with the grouping found in the master bedroom, and although it is authentic in design, it is found extremely practical for use in this modern age.

To visit this most modernly arranged and well-built group, drive out Michigan or Rhode Island avenue to Tenth street northeast, and turn left to the display home.

Home Building Planned In Northwest Section

Additional residential construction is scheduled for the Northwest section. Four 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings will be erected at 1881-1887 Ingleside Terrace northwest, at a cost of $5,500 each, by United Construction Co. J. Marcus Hallett is the designer.

Three 2½-story brick and concrete block houses will be erected by Jacobson Bros., at 1304, 1312 and 1316 Tuckerman street northwest, costing $22,000. George S. White is the architect.

Recovery Era MortgageLoans Hit New Peak

Total for First Six Months of Year Estimated at $637,482,700.

Chicago.—A larger volume of mortgage loans than in any month since recovery began was recorded in June by the savings, building and loan associations which placed $126,095,800 at the disposal of home owners. These figures released by the United States Building and Loan League are an estimate based on reports from associations with about half of the assets in the business.

The record set in June brought the total of loans for the first six months to $637,482,700, or 19 per cent greater than for like period of 1936. Compared with May, the June loans showed a 2.4 per cent increase, and were 14 per cent greater than June a year ago.

At Highest Point.

Loans for building new houses in June were at the highest point they have reached since any semblance of building revival began, accounting for $37,671,300, or $1 out of each $3.34 paid out. From January to midyear, the construction loans totaled $187,162,300, half again as much as in the first six months of 1936.

A seasonal trend noted last year is being borne out by the loan figures of savings, building and loan associations this year, it is shown by Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive vice president of the league. Loans were up in April, down in May and up to a new peak for the year in June, and it happened last year the same way.

265,000 Loans Granted.

Encouraging because of its effect upon real estate values is the outpouring of $215,570,000 for purchase of homes during the first half of the year, Bodfish suggests. The most conspicuous gain in savings and loan financing, analyzed according to purpose, has been in these loans consummated to transfer existing properties. During April, May, and June, they were nearly twice as voluminous as during January, February, and March.

Bodfish said that altogether about 265,000 separate loans have been granted during the first half of the year for the combined purposes of new construction, home purchase, refinancing, and modernization. Thus, the average loan has been less than $2,500 per family. The average is weighted by some 5.7 per cent of the volume of loans which went into modernization and repair and hence were in small amounts. Nevertheless, the league executive said the averages broken down for construction and purchase loans show how conspicuously the savings and loan institutions are serving the buyer or builder of unpretentious properties.

Benjamin Franklin U. To Construct Addition

Benjamin Franklin University will build an addition and effect alterations, costing $30,000, to its building at 1100 Sixteenth street northwest. Skinker & Garrett are the builders and Raymond G. Moore, the designer.

Exhibition Home Opens This Month

Numerous developments originating in the great building revival characterizing Metropolitan Washington are now showing evidence of their rapid and successful growth. One of these, very close to downtown Washington, celebrates its first birthday this month with the opening of a furnished exhibit home.

This is the Westgate Community where 24 homes have been built of finest quality materials by the Simpson-Peak Co., some members of which have been in the construction business 50 years. The area has been laid out to preserve its rolling terrain and natural beauty, and is restricte darchitecturally and socially.

William Boswell has been exclusive agent for the development since it was begun. The home, furnished by Horace Dulin, may be visited by driving out Massachusetts avenue northwest.

$10,000 Flat Planned.

Penn Realty Corporation will build a two-story brick store and flat building at 4401 Sheriff road northeast, costing $10,000; Julius Wenig is the architect.

A Real Value!
ONLY $500 DOWN AND $55 MONTHLY
4324 Montgomery Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.
Why continue to pay rent when you can buy a lovely new home on terms like these? Located on a delightfully quiet street, it includes every feature that you would expect to find in a completely modern home. See it and be convinced.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn right at Courthouse in Bethesda to property.
PAUL IMIRIE
ME. 3766 WI. 4334

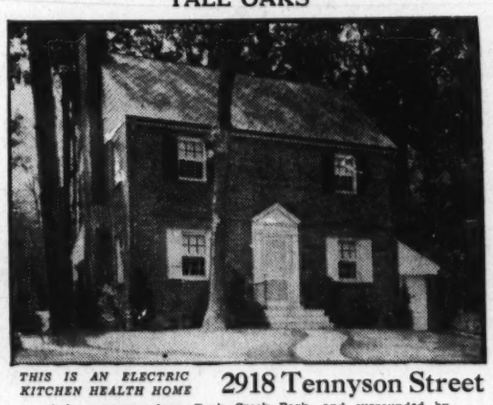
LOW COST HOMES
Arlington, Virginia
3814 S. 7th St.
West of Glebe Rd. Between Lee Blvd. and Columbia Pike
One open for inspection, more near completion.
$5,600 UP
Why Pay More?
See them at once, note the many advantages.
Two, three and four bedrooms. One and two baths. Modern in every detail. Prices to suit all.
BRICK OR STONE CONSTRUCTION
OIL HEAT, SUMMER COOLING
REFRIGERATOR, WEATHER STRIPS, INSULATION
SEWER, WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY
PAVED STREETS, CURB AND GUTTER, LANDSCAPED
HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS NEARBY
TWO BUS LINES, TEN CENT FARE
SHOPPING CENTER IN WALKING DISTANCE
See these unusual values and compare with those priced much higher.
Visit the development or phone Walnut 9249
Open every day for inspection
CLARENCE CROFT
Builder and Owner

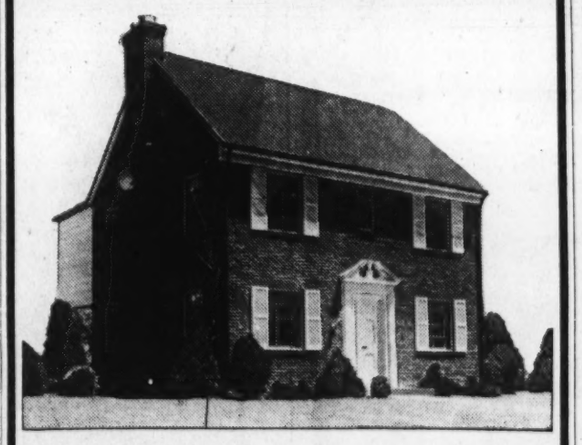
Inspect
4838 16th St. N.W.
Today
Open 'til 9 P. M.
You will not want to leave this lovely cool rear porch which overlooks a beautiful garden with shade trees.
A distinguished home in a beautiful setting. Center-hall plan with the additional advantage of a side entrance. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den and recreation room. First-floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, detached brick garage; air-conditioned. Finest materials and workmanship.
A home lavishly built, yet Moderately Priced
Will Consider Trade
Built by C. W. McKendrie
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

One of the houses in a recently completed group by JACOBSON BROTHERS

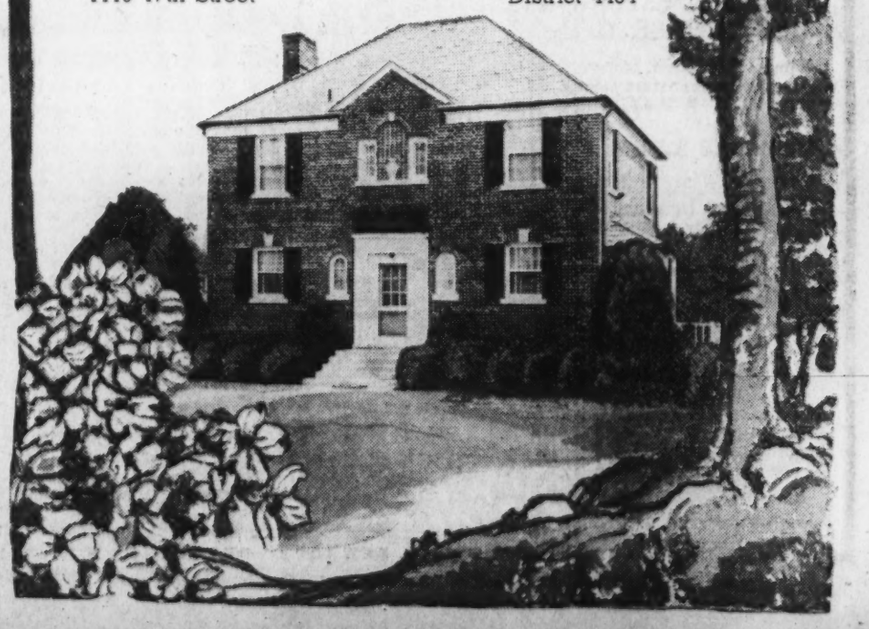
1342 to 1362 Tuckerman Street N.W.
$11,950 and up
Open Daily and Sunday
Built in the Jacobson manner, these homes are quality through and through. The finest materials, the most expert workmanship—everything, in fact, has gone into their construction that you would want if you were building a home yourself.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
Out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, right to 14th Street, left to Tuckerman Street, right to houses.
Check These Features!
- All brick
- 6 Rooms
- 2 baths
- Automatic heat
- Concrete front porch
- Slate roof
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- Screened and weatherstripped
- Furred walls
- Large attic
- Rock wool insulation
- Detached brick garage
- Automatic storage water heater
- High, cool elevation, near all conveniences
- Many exclusive Jacobson features

Some Are Air Conditioned
JACOBSON BROTHERS
1616 K ST. N.W. Owners—Builders Dist. 2126

NEW—in Beautifully Wooded "TALL OAKS"

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
2918 Tennyson Street
Only a square from Rock Creek Park, and surrounded by immense shade trees. AIR CONDITIONED, automatic heat, six lovely rooms and two complete baths, attached garage, breakfast room or den. A splendid home in a worthy environment!
Built by Douglass Construction Co.
$12,950
Terms Arranged
ALSO—
6234 29th St.—SOLD
6286 29th St.—SOLD
J. WESLEY Buchanan
916 15th Street Realtor MEtro. 1143


The Ultimate in Home and Location
7413 12th Street N.W.
IN COOL SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
FIVE HOMES ALREADY SOLD
WE say this without reservation—there isn't a better place to live in Washington than Shepherd Park. Cool and shaded by large trees, these Paul T. Stone homes blend with their surroundings. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, you are convenient to schools, stores, churches, movies, 16th St. Bus Line and Georgia Ave. Cars. It is impossible to appreciate the beauty of the exteriors until you have actually seen them—and at the same time you will note how spacious and well designed are the rooms. The home illustrated above has six rooms, two baths, and lavatory in the basement. Large lot. All the homes feature Reynolds Air Conditioning.
AIR CONDITIONED
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
RUGS BY MANOUKIAN
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska Ave. to Geranium. Right on Geranium to homes.
Builder—PAUL T. STONE, Inc.—Owner
Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes
NAtional 0856 927 15th St.

208 ROOSEVELT STREET IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE
BETHESDA, MD.
Sample House Just Completed . . . $7,950
Today we invite you to see this delightful bungalow just being completed in this splendid community of new homes.
Studio living room with fire place—dining room with corner cabinet—complete kitchen—two bright, airy bedrooms—tiled bath with tub and shower—ample closets—built-in garage—basement—automatic heat—screened—weatherstripped—insulated—copper gutters and downspouts.
To reach: Out Old Georgetown Road about one mile to Roosevelt Street, turn left to property.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 2300

The Washington Post
Features This as a Display Home
Furnished in Antiques
by the Mary Crockett Peebles Studios
Every Miller home is an individualized achievement—the development of a design sympathetically executed in construction and equipment and then priced at a figure which the facilities of a great organization dedicated to the maintenance of the highest living standards make possible.
$13,950
Superb location; superior construction; splendid equipment. Center hall Colonial in type with library and lavatory on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Detached garage.
4516 Verplanck Place
Open for your critical inspection every day and Sunday from 10 A. M. until dark.
Directions:
Motor out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right two blocks to Verplanck Place, then right to the Washington Post Display Home.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Developers of Washington's most exclusive residential communities—Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westerleigh.
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464


Country Homes Unite Utility And Old Charm

New Development, Paint Branch Farms, on Colesville Pike.

In the construction of homes it is frequently the policy of progressive developers to follow the lines of early American houses, incorporating in their dwellings the charm of other days coupled with today's modern conveniences. With this idea in mind, the services of a well-known Washington architect were retained by a prominent real estate firm and three beautiful homes designed. One of these has been completed and is now ready for the home buyer's inspection. These homes, particularly planned for the surroundings in which they are built, are all of colonial type and each is constructed on an acre of ground.

These houses, planned with the foregoing ideal, mark the beginning of Paint Branch Farms, a new development of small country estates presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. This project, comprising nearly 200 acres of wooded, or rolling, open meadowland, is located in one of the most picturesque sections of nearby Montgomery County, Md., just about a quarter mile north of Colesville on the main Colesville pike. The entrance to the property is plainly marked and the white brick homes are easily visible.

The home now presented has an unusually spacious lawn and is beautifully landscaped. The house features a large open fireplace with colonial mantle, cornices in all downstairs rooms, random-width pegged floors and wide stairways. The house is extremely well planned with more than ample closet space as well as extra storage space for trunks, carpets, etc.

The kitchen in this home is modernly arranged. It is well lighted by three cosement windows over the built-in procelain sink, and the door leading to the screened dining porch. A latest type, white enamel Westinghouse electric range with even control adds to its beauty. A sizeable frigidaire cares for the refrigerating problem and a large number of cleverly arranged Curtis cabinets provide more than ample space for utensils and supplies. The heaviest gauge marbelized linoleum has been used in covering the floor and the walls are painted a beautiful shade of yellow, resulting in a bright, cheerful room.

The living room is one of particularly lovely proportions. It has a corniced ceiling and large built-in book shelves as well as a wide wood-burning fireplace and tasteful colonial type mantel. French doors give entrance to a terrace in the rear. The ceiling is tinted and the walls painted a soft shade of gray.

The dining room is connected with the screened dining porch by French doors and is sufficiently large for lavish entertaining. There are stationary laundry tubs in the basement. A large coat closet and lavatory are located on the first floor.

The master bedroom on the second floor has three exposures and two large closets with batten doors. Another spacious bedroom is located just over the dining room and a deep step-down closet connects this room with the storage space over the garage. This space could easily be finished as another room. There is a third smaller bedroom with a very large closet just opposite the doorway. The bath is equipped with the most modern type of fixtures and of the finest quality.

This home is outfitted with a two-car garage with an inside entrance to the house. In addition to offering these homes the Saunders Corporation is also presenting building sites in this subdivision. They will contain from one to five acres. The firm is likewise prepared to finance construction of new homes.

An Exhibit Home Featuring Paint Branch Farms

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome residence is one of three marking the beginning of Paint Branch Farms, a new development of small country estates, in nearby Maryland, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Glenbrook Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wolfe

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 131 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wolfe from the Newbold Development Co.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

of Realty Associates, Inc., is back at her desk, after a vacation.

S. Miles Montgomery, secretary and business property manager for H. G. Smithy Co., selected South Carolina as the place for his vacation.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, secretary at the J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., office, spent her vacation in New England.

J. M. Mills, salesman with Realty Associates, Inc., has returned from a visit in Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Willcoxon, of the Shannon & Luchs office, spent her vacation on a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Eva Rose, bookkeeper for Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has concluded her vacation.

Miss Muriel Murphy, of the rent department of Boss & Phelps' office, is at work again after a vacation.

Miss Margaret Lord, secretary for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has returned to her office after two weeks spent at Ocean City, Md.

Announcement is made that C. B. Yeatman, formerly with A. L. Kelley, has opened a general real estate office, at 2702 North Pershing drive, in nearby Virginia.

Lawton E. Inabinet, of Weaver Bros., Inc., who is assistant secretary of the Interstate Building Association, went to Boston for his vacation.

Samuel S. Gheen, of the insurance department of Walter A. Brown's office, is back from a trip including New York and Atlantic City.

John Poole, president of Federal-American Co., has left for a visit at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, secretary of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has been taking a vacation at Bel Mar, N. J.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has returned from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs and daughter, Miss Frances Luchs, have left for a cruise up the Atlantic Coast line and St. Lawrence River to Quebec and Gaspe Bay, after which they will sail southward to Bermuda.

Sales Manager A. Jasper Moore, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has ended a short vacation.

Architect Harry L. Edwards, of the Cafritz Construction Co., has been motoring through Canada.

Mrs. Ruth Bateman, of William H. Saunders, Co., Inc., has concluded her annual vacation.

Country Estates at Burnt Mills Hills

Continued from Page 1.

keep any family happy and contented.

Modern Conveniences.

Modern engineering, bringing to rural living every comfort and convenience, is to be thanked for enabling the large family to live delightfully in the nearby country within easy reach of business and social interests long established in the city. Fifteen years ago, this manner of living would have been difficult. Now, however, the successful working out of "The Burnt Mills Idea" firmly establishes this method of living as the practical solution for those who wish to combine the best elements of the city and country.

Those not already familiar with the way to Burnt Mills Hills may drive out Sixteenth street, northwest, or other routes, to the Silver Spring traffic light, and then out the Colesville pike three and a quarter miles to the entrance to this successful experiment in modern rural living.

$4,750

Take a 15-minute drive from the city and see this "low cost home." Equipped with every modern convenience for your comfort including BRYANT AIR CONDITIONING! You can own one for a reasonable cash payment. Your monthly payment less than rent.

Furnished by

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. across Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge to top of second hill. Turn left on Alabama Ave. to Marlboro Pike. Office and exhibit home two blocks from District Line.

Coral Hills Development Co.

Marlboro Pike and Taft Ave.
Hillside 0618.

Excellent Values

2314 Ashmead Place

Two-story, cellar, 24 ft. wide, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car built-in garage. Price, $11,500. Also for lease for $105.00.

6313 Conn. Ave.

Chevy Chase, Md. (Country Club section), detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor), gas furnace, lot 50x100. Price, $9,950.

311 A St. N.E.

Eight rooms, bath, lot 28x100, 2-car, 2-story brick garage, h.-w. h., electricity. Price, $5,000.

2450 39th Pl. N.W.

New Glover Park section less than 2 yrs. old. Colonial brick, built by Girvert; 4 rms., 2 bs., recreation room, gas furnace, electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstripped, furred, insulated, built-in garage; $8,950 for quick sale.

3801 7th St. N.W.

Petworth corner brick, 2 stories and cellar, center-hall planned, six rooms, bath, sleeping and breakfast porches, buckwheat blower (h.-w. h.), screens, weatherstripped. $6,750.

45 V St. N.W.

Brick, 2 stories, cellar, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., lot 20x144, garage; $6,250.

3903 20th St. N.E.

Woodridge, near So. Dakota ave., detached, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, 2-car garage. $7,950.

1410 Parkwood N.W.

Near the Cavalier Hotel, semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and lavatory on first floor), oil burner, electric refrigeration, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Price, $8,500.

See These Today

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 13th Realtor NA. 0753
Sun. or Eve., Mr. Ward, GE. 3797

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

UNEQUALED NEW HOME VALUES

THREE SOLD

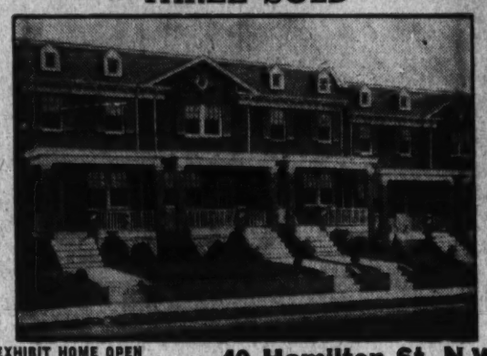


EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

—40 Hamilton St. N.W.

7 ROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS

DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building NAtional 1265

3330 STEPHENSON N.W.

HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This distinguished home strikes a new note in perfection. You are assured of not only the beauty and symmetry, but the solidity and lastingness of construction in a Mikkelson Built Home. You will find new harmony in the lovely wooded section of Highwood.

The home is especially adapted for a family that entertains. Many unusual features, including a butler's pantry, first floor lavatory, four well-planned bedrooms and air conditioning. Convenient to everything and easy to reach: At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. four squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then left to property.

OTHER MIKKELSON HOMES—$14,450 UP

Open Daily and Sunday Until 1:30 P. M.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. **Drapes by Ligon**

Owner **G. F. MIKKELSON & SON** *Builder*

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THE MOST HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

See This Outstanding Buy Today

239 Gallatin St. N.W.

$8,750

Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

TO REACH: *Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N. W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.*

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

There Must Be A Reason

6 BUILT

5 SOLD

In 30 Days

1438 Whittier St. N.W.

Washington's Finest Intown Location

$11,950

These spacious homes have 7 delightful rooms, 2 baths, brick construction. Every feature for comfortable, modern living. There is an elaborate recreation room with fireplace and an additional fireplace in the spacious living room. The house is completely air-conditioned to assure utmost comfort at all seasons, together with the automatic gas furnace. There is a built-in garage and every detail of finish and fixtures is of the finest character.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Whittier and right to homes

DIstrict 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K Street

Near Conn. Ave.

In Chevy Chase, Maryland

A truly exceptional value in the popular section of Chevy Chase, Md., located between the two country clubs and just east of Connecticut Avenue. Set in lovely landscaped grounds, with garage to match house. There are six bright, cheery rooms, two baths, automatic oil heat—and entire house has been reconditioned. Convenient purchase terms may be arranged!

$10,950 ***TERMS ARRANGED***

219 Raymond Street

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle about 1 mile to Raymond Street, right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th N.W. REALTOR MEtro. 1143

A Junior Estate in **BARNABY WOODS**

CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. **$14,250**

An imposing corner home
Broad bluegrass lawns
A shady grove
A screened living porch

All combine to create a cool, restful countryside atmosphere

TREES—Giant oaks, beeches, dogwood.
NEIGHBORS—Discerning people of consequence.
THE HOME—Six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage. Furnished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes. 1 block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO ARCADIA

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

HOMES BY

WALKER *(Curtis Walker)* *and* **PRESCOTT, Inc.** *(W. H. Prescott)*

4404—Highland Avenue—4405

Bethesda, Md.

Due to the splendid response with which our Highland Avenue group has met in the past we present with pride two new homes designed to give meaning to the phrase "a beautiful home." See them today—your heart will be won immediately.

$8,450

4404 is a two-story brick home, complete in every detail. Spacious living room with open fireplace opens onto side porch. 2 bedrooms, light and airy, nice tile bath, ample closet space, well-proportioned doors and windows, careful finishing and tasteful decorating throughout. Automatic oil heat.

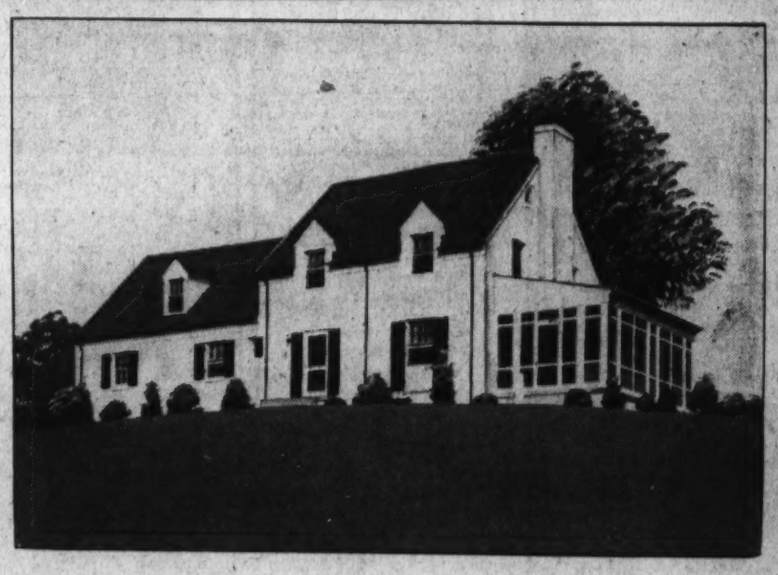
4405 is a charming white bungalow offering all conveniences this type home affords. Well-planned living room, open fireplace, good-sized dining room, 2 bedrooms, generous closet space, spacious side porch opening off living room, detached garage, shaded, landscaped lot. Automatic oil heat.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past traffic light in Bethesda to Highland Ave. Turn right on Highland Ave. to homes.

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Building District 6092



A Maryland Country Home at

Burnt Mills Hills

An Outstanding Value, this delightful home of the Maryland Farm-House type, is an exceptional opportunity for the discriminating family to enjoy real country life in this Neighborhood of Country Homes on 1 to 5 acres. Living, dining and breakfast rooms, electric kitchen, large club room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; maids' rooms and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Electrol air-conditioning heating system. Porch with extended views for many miles across beautiful countryside.

Nearly 1 acre, with 200 feet frontage; high elevation, adjoining 2 to 4 acre estates. Immediate neighbor to "The Georgian."

Ten miles from White House, and 25 minutes easy driving time.

Three other attractive homes open for inspection, including "The Norman."

LOCATION: *Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

OPEN: *Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

JOHN B. NUTTER, *Designer* — R. E. LATIMER CO., *Developers* — PHIL D. POSTON, Inc., *Sales Directors*

SHep. 4516; GE. 1271

Beverly Hills AreaIncreasing In Popularity

Wide Variety of Design Offered in Development Near Alexandria.

Set among tall trees on the rolling green slopes of nearby Virginia hills is a residential community which is growing in popularity. Of the nearly 200 homes built there in the year and a half since its beginning, all have been sold and more are under construction.

The developers of this colony have preserved the trees adorning the area, and the result is a combination of rustic beauty and urban comfort. The sites permit generous lawn space around each house.

This group of dwellings which is being built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is located in Beverly Hills, near Alexandria. It is only a 12-minute drive from downtown Washington.

Each home is a model of construction and equipment. Brick and stone are the materials used. Some of the outstanding features include rock-wool insulation, oil-burner heating systems, modern all-electric kitchens, copper screens, casement windows, air-conditioning, electric refrigeration, paving and grading of streets and lots.

The architectural designs are varied, and the floor plans are carefully arranged for comfort and convenience. There are two or three large, sunny bedrooms, with cross-ventilation, all-tiled baths, cheery dining rooms and spacious living rooms containing wood-burning fireplaces. Ground was broken last week for a large park and shop center in this community.

To visit this development, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, and take the road to the left, continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, and then turn right to the entrance.

Building Permits Gain for Month

Building permits issued in all cities of more than 10,000 population in the country provided for 15,565 new dwelling units in June, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has announced. Although the total was 5.8 per cent higher than that of May, it was 15.8 per cent lower than in June, 1936. The estimated total cost of the 15,565 dwelling units is $65,294,000 as compared with $71,689,000 in June of the preceding year. Included in the first amount was the outlay of approximately $46,909,000 for one and two-family houses as against $43,800,000 in June a year ago.

New home construction in June in the Indianapolis Federal Home Loan Bank district, comprised of Indiana and Michigan, totaled 2,582 units costing $10,902,000. These figures compare with 948 units costing $4,763,000 in June, 1936, and 910 units costing $3,810,000 last May.

The Des Moines Bank district, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, and South Dakota, reported 1,170 units in June costing $4,915,000. That compares with 715 units costing $2,658,000 in June, 1936, and 692 units costing $2,510,000 last May.

Other districts to show gains in residential building as compared with June, 1936, were Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Little Rock, Topeka, Portland and Los Angeles.

More Building of Flats Planned for Washington

More flat-building is planned for the city. Israel Reiskin will construct two two-story brick flats at 563-567 Lebaum street southeast, costing $16,000. Three two-story brick flats will be erected by E. M. Willis, jr., at 113, 117 and 121 Nineteenth street northeast, costing $24,000.

Harry N. Sher will build two two-story brick flats at 1318 and 1324 Twenty-seventh street southeast, at a cost of $16,000. Three two-story brick flats will be constructed by National Improvement Co., Inc., at 4040-4048 Seventh street northeast, costing $30,000.

TIMBER RIDGE SECTION
LYON VILLAGE, VA.
1900 N. Harvard St.

The living room, opening onto a large cement porch, the 12x15 dining room, and the labor-saving kitchen, with Magic Chef gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, and Armstrong inlaid linoleum, all go together to form a first floor that is a revelation! Three bedrooms, two baths (the master bedroom has its own tiled bath and opens onto a sun deck), recreation room with stone fireplace, maid's room with lavatory, oil heat with summer and winter hookup, and laundry in the basement—complete the many unusual features of this home!

$13,750

Built by Hite & Martin
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway (Route 211), for about 1 mile to the Gulf gas station, bear left onto Nineteenth St. North. Follow yellow and black arrows from that point to the property.

BOSS & PHELPS
Northern Virginia Office
3205 N. Wash. Boul. WAlnut
Arlington, Va. 8815

Rollingwood

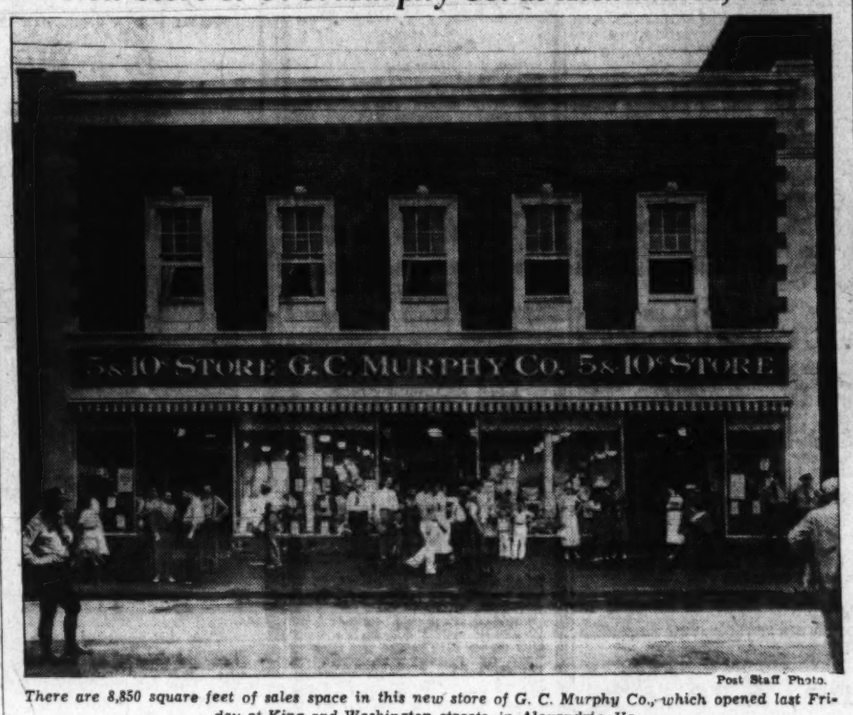
- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1822 K Street NAtional 1040

Typical of Many Pretty Dwellings in Permanesque

This drawing shows one of the many artistic homes being built and sold in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

New Store of G. C. Murphy Co. at Alexandria, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

There are 8,850 square feet of sales space in this new store of G. C. Murphy Co., which opened last Friday at King and Washington streets, in Alexandria, Va.

'Isolation Ward' Urged in Homes

Boys, as every mother knows, will be boys, and consequently every home needs an "isolation ward" where they can be lusty young males to their hearts' content without disturbing the rest of the family or wreaking havoc on the expensive furnishings in other rooms. Building board of fir fibers has lately been put on the market in finishes suitable for interior trim. Ivory and warm tans are featured in this inexpensive material, which may be utilized by the amateur carpenter to build a boys' playroom or bedroom in unused house space.

A major factor in the widespread acceptance of this material for playrooms by leading architects is its sound-deadening properties. Fir-fiber interior trim and sheathing is a non-conductor of the noises that always emanate from a boy's quarters.

The informal finish of insulating boards is also widely favored for adult game rooms. Its easy workability allows construction of a game room in the basement with little effort and with not more than average knowledge of home carpentry.

In Beautiful
GLEN COVE
$7,950
NEAR KENWOOD

Don't fail to inspect these homes before you buy. The homes have five large rooms and bath. Large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, large screened porch, space for extra room and bath. Thoroughly insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, furred walls, large dry basement. Built on lot 62x113.

Other Homes Priced From
$7,950 to $8,750
F. H. A. TERMS

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
J. R. HENDERSON
Owner-Builder

BRASURE CO.
DI. 6410 923 15th St.

FIRST SHOWING
5003 44th St. N.W.

ONLY TWO AVAILABLE
LARGE LOTS—52x202
Price $9,850.00

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

- SIX LARGE ROOMS
- TILE BATH AND SHOWER
- OPEN FIREPLACE
- AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION
- AUTOMATIC HEAT
- FULL BASEMENT
- STORAGE ATTIC
- METAL WEATHERSTRIPPED
- SCREENED
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION
- ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- FURRED WALLS
- SLATE ROOF
- COPPER GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS
- LARGE PORCH
- GARAGE

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

HIGHLAND PARK, VA.

OPEN TODAY

1600 N. NICHOLAS ST.
$7,750

With a modest down payment you can purchase this new home as easily as you can rent. Center hall plan, six generously sized rooms, side porch and garage built into a full basement. Improved corner lot (with trees) containing nearly one-quarter acre. One short block to bus and two blocks to new school now being built. Come out today!

TO REACH: Drive out to Clarendon, bear right at Monument out Washington Boulevard to Nicholas Street (about a mile and a half past Glebe Road), left on Nicholas one block to home. Or, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (3rd Street past Robert E. Lee School), then left to Washington Boulevard, then left one block to Nicholas St., then right to house.

W. S. HOGE, JR.
WAlnut 7940 Eves. & Sun. WAlnut 9158

Basement Is Now Place for Guests

Styles in home entertaining have changed along with styles in home building equipment. The sleek smartness of modern heating units plus the dustless quality of their operation have led to a change in manners. Today visitors are welcomed and entertained in the basement as well as in the living room—the "parlor" as such having long since been relegated to limbo.

In creating a basement playroom for adults, the householder may let his imagination take the reins. Cane fiber insulation board as a wall finish is easy and economical to apply, for it comes in 4-foot widths and in lengths up to 12 feet.

In the process of turning the basement to greater usefulness, insulation against heat and cold is thus assured. The artistic member of the family may finish the wall in murals depicting any favorite subject from the South Sea Islands to the tulip gardens of Holland.

School Children Prefer Blue, Survey Reveals

Children of school age have a preference for blue over red, surveys show. Yellow runs third in favor, and green is preferred over white. Inasmuch as children have such a decided liking for the primary or brilliant colors, it is well to keep it in mind when planning the painting of children's rooms. As children develop, their preference changes toward the subdued or less gay colors, further tests reveal.

D. C. Construction Gains $1,787,000

Continued from Page 1.

cost of $300,000. Ring Construction Co. is the builder and Raymond C. Snow, the architect.

Other permits granted include the following:

United States Government Alley Dwelling Authority, 16 two-story concrete as one building at 623 K street southwest, cost, $83,000; Walter B. Avery, builder; Homer J. Smith, architect.

District of Columbia, two two-story brick and concrete cottages and a one-story brick and cocrete assembly hall for the National Training School for Girls, at 5901 Conduit road northwest, cost, $80,750.

The Hecht Co., two-story building for the parking of automobiles at 601 E street northwest, cost, $45,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; Abbott, Merkt & Co., Inc., designers.

Meadowbrook, Inc., eight two-story brick residences at 3300-3314 Brown street northwest, cost, $32,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Central Realty Co., five one-story brick, tile, steel, concrete, wood and stone stores at 3548-3552 Fourteenth street northwest and 1409 Parkwood place northwest, cost, $28,500; Joseph Light, builder; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

G. W. Frosberg, one-story brick and stone building at 4515 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $20,000; S. J. Prescott Co., Inc., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Dr. R. R. Hottel, five 1-story brick and concrete stores at 1864-1872 Columbia road northwest, cost, $20,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; George Santmyers, architect.

Woodruff Construction Co., five 2-story brick dwellings at 1415-1433 Holbrook street northeast, cost, $4,500 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., 1-story brick governor building at 1216 Twelfth street southeast, cost $1,000; E. J. Whims, designer.

Potomac Electric Power Co., alterations to storage shed at Thirty-fourth street and Bennings road northeast, cost, $3,000.

Stone Construction Co., 2-story brick residence at 3260 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $11,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

William Pettey, 1-story frame dwelling at 5040 B street southeast, cost, $2,000; William Kelley, builder; S. B. Miles, designer.

L. O. Turner, 1-story brick and block residence at 4833 Western avenue northwest, cost, $4,000.

William Robert Casady, 3-story brick residence at 4827 Reno road northwest, cost, $9,000; Ch... Wenger, builder R. W. Berry, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, 2-story brick and stone dwelling at 4661 Garfield street northwest, cost, $15,000; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

George Hyman Properties, Inc., 1-story brick and frame storage shed at Seventh and T streets northeast, cost, $15,000; B. T. Rome, designer.

Arthur W. Brown, two 2-story brick and tile residences at 6428 and 6432 Second place northwest, cost, $6,000 each.

Mrs. Maggi Suit, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3624 Suitland road southeast, cost, $6,000; E. P. Hardesty, builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Julius M. Sauber, 2½-story stone and brick veneer residence at 7636 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Oakwood Engineering Corporation, builder; Donald S. Johnson, architect.

WITHOUT QUESTION
The Best Value in Chevy Chase
Priced for Quick Sale
6223 33rd St.

Beautiful new stone-front home in a setting of trees and quiet neighborhood. Just completed, center hall, 6 nice rooms, 2 beautiful baths, first-floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat, attached garage. Well insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper gutters, etc. Heavy slate roof. We recommend this as the best house in Chevy Chase for sale at this time.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

HIGH and COOL

10 Minutes to Washington

$6,350

Don't suffer from the heat and noise of cities when you can live so comfortably for so little money here in Braddock Heights. Six room all brick house offers ample space. Hot-water heat offers comfort. Three more nearing completion.

TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.*

Open Daily and Sunday 'Till 9 P. M.
OSCAR L. BRAND
4707 Conn. Ave. Alex. 2352
Call Clev. 1925 Week Days Between 6 and 7 P. M.

IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS FOR ONLY $34 A MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST
IN PERMANESQUE VILLAGE VA.

ONLY
$6,950
Terms As Low As $34.00 Monthly, Including Interest
Just 12 minutes from downtown, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all tile bathrooms insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot.

Why Permanesque Homes give you more for your money

REAL HOMES AT LOW PRICES

The words "lowest price," "bargains," "greatest values," etc., are bandied about so much these days that people looking for a home are apt to become a little bewildered. At least, that was true, until Permanesque Homes were introduced to the Washington area—homes which were ACTUALLY LOW COST DWELLINGS AS WELL AS LOW PRICED. (There's a great difference between the two, you know.) They have enabled the average person to acquire a genuinely fine home at a modest price and at the very lowest monthly carrying cost. And Permanesque is a fitting name. It means that every home has long life built into it, is firesafe, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally esthetic and fully equipped.

Don't mistake the low figure on the ordinary price tag with the bona fide "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque home. It not only means a low original price but also (due to excellence of construction) low upkeep during the extra long life of these homes.

MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON

Compare Permanesque Homes with others of a comparable community unity and in close proximity to the heart of Washington. Then you'll see exactly how much you save in a Permanesque Home..

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. Beverly Hills Phone ALexandria 1304

Management Is Held a Factor In Real Estate

Investment Held Imperiled When Handled by Incompetents.

"Real estate is the safest investment in the world. But cheap management costs owners of income-producing real estate properties millions of dollars annually." So says W. G. Ruggles, Evanston, Ill., owner of W. G. Ruggles & Co. and president of W. G. Ruggles Associates, Inc., builders, designers and engineers, in the current issue of the Journal of Real Estate Management, published by the National Association of Real Estate Board's Institute of real estate management.

Discussing what he calls the high cost of cheap management, Ruggles says: "No one would think of turning over to an individual or an organization $500,000 worth of stocks and bonds and pay a fee of $150 a month, or $1,800 a year, to manage and guide their destinies. However, in turning over income-producing real estate, valued at $500,000, to an agent to manage, individuals and organizations seem to think that the collection of rents is all that is to be considered, when, in fact, it is the least.

Affects Income.

"Adequate maintenance has an important relation to value, for physical value in turn affects mortgage and insurance value. Property inadequately maintained has to have deductions made from the physical value thus cutting rown the mortgage and insurance value. Property inadequately rented with commensurate receipts and with costs of operation inadequately supervised affects the gross and net income and therefore affects the investment with its income and income tax values. Proper management maintains physical value, thus mortgage and insurance value and economic or investment value, with its effect on net income.

"For an illustration let us study the recent history of a building in the Chicago metropolitan area, consisting of seven stores and garage. The seven stores rented at a total of $445 a month. The management of the portion of the building used for garage purposes was in the hands of the owner because of a long term lease. After the present management took this building, leases were negotiated for these same seven stores at the following rentals: One at $90, two at $100 and four at $110, or a total of $780 a month, with only a loss of two weeks' rent on one store in making the change. There was no increase in cost and operation maintenance.

3,420 Added Income.

"This additional income of $3,420, capitalized upon a 6 per cent basis, added $57,000 to the investment value of the property. It increased the mortgage value at least $35,000. The insurance value was not altered inasmuch as it was based upon the physical value rather than the investment. The maintenance has been so improved that at any time an appraisal is made now, no deductions are necessary for rehabilitation, decorating, or repairs.

"Thus, it may be seen that adequate management increased the investment value $57,000, mortgage value $35,000, and net income $3,420 per year, without any increase in operating or maintenance costs. All new rentals as quoted do not take into consideration additional rental, due to the percentage clause in each lease, which clauses are excellent protection against inflation. All computations are based upon minimum, guaranteed rental only."

Law School Repairs.

Alterations estimated at $4,000 will be made to Terrell Law School Building, at 1922 Thirteenth street northwest. P. M. Simons is the builder, and R. C. Archer, jr., the architect.

Automotive News

E. M. Kupermidt, president of Coast-In, Inc., local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer, has announced that eight members of the service department have been awarded the Plymouth certificate of merit.

The certificate, which is signed by D. S. Eddins, president, and J. D. McCrimmon, director of service of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, division of Chrysler Corporation, is presented to service mechanics and service managers of Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships who have demonstrated proficiency and knowledge in the servicing of Plymouth cars. A written examination is the final qualifying test for this certificate of merit.

Within the past year, 11,717 Plymouth service men have earned the award. The one honorary certificate made to date was presented to Maj. Edward Bowes by T. W. Moss, general service manager, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler.

"The men in our service department who have earned the certificate of merit deserve great credit," Kupermidt said. "By earning it they have proved themselves to be the greatest asset any automobile dealer can have—willing, reliable service men ready to do a good job on any car that comes into their department."

Mortgages Show New Home Buying

Continued from Page 1.

1936. In two months the gain in new construction volume was more than 100 per cent greater than that of the same months of last year.

"Much of the increase in the volume of new home business is due to the rapid increase in residential building in the ten 'volume' States, those in which the population concentration predicates a large volume of business. These States have shown not only a notable increase in total business, but also a large volume of new houses insured."

The following tabulation of the number and value of mortgages selected for appraisal in the ten leading States, and the percentage of mortgages on newly constructed homes accepted for insurance, demonstrates the progress of the program in the States which are the largest potential sources of business, Mr. McDonald said.

Mortgages selected sixth months, 1937:

State.	Number.	Amount.
California	14,426	$84,453,850
New York	6,252	31,122,938
Ohio	5,191	22,556,800
Pennsylvania	5,387	21,616,047
Illinois	4,598	21,590,507
Michigan	4,336	21,055,104
New Jersey	3,818	19,352,985
Texas	3,060	12,289,978
Indiana	2,955	9,817,169
Florida	1,977	9,365,100
Total, 10 States	52,000	$233,320,478
Total U. S.	78,389	$334,177,835

Six Dwellings Planned.

Pichler-Richmond Construction Co. will build six two-story concrete block and brick dwellings at 5324, 5328, 5332, 5336, 5340 and 5344 Twenty-ninth street northwest, costing $40,000. William Crusemire designed them.

Addition Planned.

Carl A. Martin will erect a one-story addition to the business property at 1223 Connecticut avenue. Harry W. Goff is the builder and J. Wilmer Smith, the designer.

REAL BUYS

1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. $14,950. Inspection by appointment.

4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $10,950.

117 Oglethorpe St.
Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath. Facing park. Open. $5,950.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Ten Cities Gain In Construction January - June

List Representatives of U.S. Recoups Losses of 1936 Period.

A steady advance in national building is being produced by a stabilized market in mortgages and liquid capital in the building industries totaling more than $400,000,000. Expenditures for the six-month period reveal several striking changes—a tendency toward smaller homes; a demand for larger house sites, a continued departure from congested zones.

Activity in building for the January-June, 1937 period reveals still further developments when comparative analyses with construction during 1935 and 1936 are made. Ten cities, covering all geographical divisions, were selected by the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, for an examination into the constructiou pace of the past 30 months. All ten registered losses in building expenditures from 1935 to 1936.

During the first half of 1937, Kansas City reported estimated building expenditures of $1,923,703 in 1935, dropped to $612,397 in 1936 for a loss of 68 per cent, yet scored an 18 per cent gain during the first six months of 1937. Bayonne, N. J., receded in 1936 for a 67 per cent loss over 1935, dropping from $1,501,760 to $490,718, but recovered in the January-June, 1937, period for a gain of 131 per cent, boosting its first half 1936 spending from $152,974 to $354,410 for the same 1937 period.

An increase of 188 per cent for the first half 1937 period over 1936 was resistered by Altoona, Pa. The loss in this city from 1935 to 1936 was 17 per cent. East St. Louis took a 1935-1936 loss of 55 per cent, but showed a 1937-1936 six-month gain of 32 per cent. Lynn, Mass., fell behind 20 per cent in 1936 over 1935, but ended this past June with a gain over the six-month 1936 period of 176 per cent.

Two Texan cities struck their building strides during the first half of 1937, El Paso with a 29 per cent gain, and San Antonio, with a 22 per cent upturn. The former had scored a 19 per cent loss in 1936, while San Antonio dropped back 2½ per cent. In the Central States St. Louis recouped from a 32 per cent lag in 1936 to a gain of 19 per cent for the first-half of 1937. Cleveland, in 1937, is 40 up over 1936, after counting a 28 per cent loss in 1936 over 1935. Oakland, Calif., crept 6 per cent ahead in the past six months after a 10½ per cent retard in 1936.

Building Code Set Up by FHA In First Areas

Construction Requirements for All States to Be Fixed Soon.

Establishment of minimum construction requirements for the areas served by 27 insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration in 20 States, is announced by H. P. Vermilya, director of its technical division. This work has been in progress agout a year and will continue until such construction requirements have been determined for all of the 67 insuring office areas.

Jamaica, N. Y., was the first community in which local minimum construction requirements were set up by the housing administration. The others, which have followed as local conditions have been determined, are: Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, White Plains, Atlanta, Birmingham, Columbia, S. C., Greensboro, S. C., Jacksonville, Memphis, Miami, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and New Orleans. It was explained the same requirements which apply in Cleveland are in effect in Columbus, Ohio., and Cincinnati and that Chicago and Springfield, Ill., have identical minimum construction standards.

These localized minimum construction requirements, Mr. Vermilya explained, have been published in pamphlet form by the housing administration for each of the areas and are available at local insuring offices. They set forth the standards of construction on new residences which must be complied with before insurance will be granted by the housing administration on the mortgage and were determined after very close study and review of existing local building conditions and practice, climate and a number of other factors.

"The building industry has welcomed the establishments of these local construction requirements," Mr. Vermilya said. "While we take into full consideration all possible local building conditions in setting up such standards, we have been able, in some instances to make certain recommendations and changes which have proven of value to local building interests and ultimate home owners.

"It is significant that, in two communities in the northeastern part of the country in which no local building code was operative, the authorities have used the minimum construction requirements as set up by the housing administration for that area as a basis on which to work ont a proposed building code."

15 New Bathrooms.

Installation of 15 new bathrooms and rearrangement of interior partitions is planned for the Dodge Hotel, at 20 E street northwest, at an estimated cost of $10,000. Donald S. Johnson is the architect.

Shelf to Hold Toaster Is Breakfast Room Idea

When the breakfast nook is crowded for space, install a shelf on the wall above the electric outlet and paint or enamel it to harmonize or contrast with your breakfast-nook furniture. Such a shelf will give you a place to set the toaster during breakfast and will hold bright accessories between meals.

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3940 2d St.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weather-stripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.
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WE have sold 5 homes in this section of Northwood Park during the last two weeks, because every house is an unprecedented value and we have an enviable reputation as builders of well constructed, distinctive homes.
36 HOMES SOLD. 26 OCCUPIED. 5 TO BE BUILT UNDER CONTRACT
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TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to D. C. line. Turn right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring, Georgia Avenue tragic light to Four Corners. Turn left 1 block to homes.
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OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Several Other Homes to Select from. Some Are Air-Conditioned.
TO REACH
Out 16th St. to Orchid, left on Orchid 1 block to homes.
JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders DIst. 2126

Two story brick Colonial at 7413 Twelfth St., N. W. in Shepherd Park, Washington, D. C. Built on the center hall plan it has six rooms, two baths, lavatory in basement, detached brick garage. Featuring Reynolds Specifications.
At SHEPHERD PARK
Air Conditioning and Insulation to Reynolds Specifications Are Twin Watch-Dogs of Your Comfort
Shepherd Park's new homes, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. on 12th Street, N. W. keep you on the comfort side every day — all year—year after year, because of Reynolds Specifications.
True twins, these two watch dogs of your comfort—Reynolds Air Conditioning and moisture-proof, permanent insulation with Metallation—for they work hand-in-hand as vigilant guardians against summer discomfort and winter cold. The cooling effect of clean circulating air — abetted by the protection of insulation against the heat of the sun-baked roof—promote comfortable living and restful sleeping conditions throughout the summer. In winter these twin services watch with equal vigilance to maintain healthful comfort — to keep your heating expense at a minimum. Automatically heated, healthfully humidified, thoroughly cleaned, air is kept constantly circulating and changing throughout the house.
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To see suburban living at its finest — moderately priced — inspect STONE-BUILT homes in Shepherd Park!
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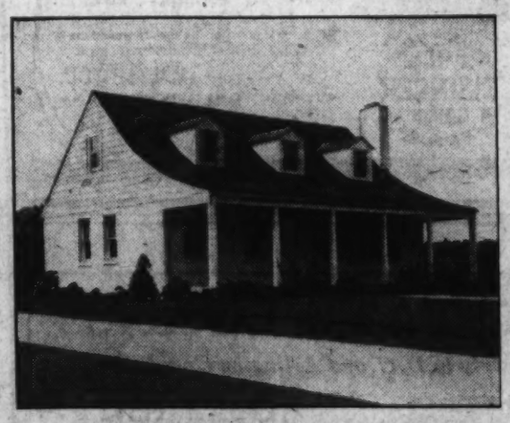
This white brick Colonial type home overlooks the Indian Spring Golf Course and has four large bedrooms with two baths. Completely insulated and oil heated. A home for the large family.
PRICE $10,450
Other homes in FAIRWAY from $8,450 to $11,900.
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Colonial Homes

4102 10th STREET N.E.
Situated in one of the finest sections of Northeast Washington, these homes are revelations in careful planning and lovely finishing. Of distinctive, yet true, Williamsburg Colonial architecture throughout (as you will see when you examine the interiors), the group faces a fifteen-acre Government park, with a high elevation giving rare views of the Monastery and Catholic University. A ten-minute ride brings you downtown via bus or trolley—both of which are but two blocks from your door.
To Reach: Drive out Michigan or R. I. Ave. to 10th St. N.E., turn left on 10th to sample home at 4102.
THIS IS A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

High Cool Quiet Restricted
Note how nicely the lawns have been finished by the use of retaining walls instead of the usual terraces . . . the beauty of the entrance, complete even to a coach lamp . . . much convenience and privacy is given by the entrance hall extending to the kitchen . . . much beauty is added by the Colonial walls, the Colonial mantel and fireplace in the living room—housekeeping is made easy by the second floor square hall opening into 3 bedrooms and a bath—the spacious linen and bedroom closets—the light and airy arrangement of all the rooms. Rooms are designed to provide cross ventilation.
CONSTRUCTION FEATURES
These homes are trouble free! They are built from top to bottom with the best materials that can be bought—and the best workmen available. Such features as copper water pipes, flashings and valleys—combination metal and Buckingham slate roofs, insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, waterproof, drained, foundations—North Carolina Pine used throughout for solid construction—will mean many dollars saved ten or twenty years from now.
Study the illustration and note how the design of each home varies, removing the stereotyped appearance so often found in group homes.
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DESIGNS and IDEAS for that RECREATION ROOM

Circus Design Suggested for Basement Bar

Paint, Canvas Will Turn Boiler Room Into Party Spot.

By John P. Gensemer.

Let's all go to the circus—and have the time of our lives. Let's dance and sing and frolic and play and for a change take pink lemonade (straight) instead of "pink ladies." Now that Tom Mix's circus with all its color and glamour has come and gone, why not capture its departed gayety by installing a three-ring circus of your own? Why not a permanent one to be enjoyed the year around?

You might begin this festive undertaking by visiting your boiler room, basement or cellar or whatever you please to nominate those nether regions of coal and oil burners. Then determine what possibilities it has to offer for remodeling and redecoration. Just what a basement has to do with a three-ring circus seems remote and questionable, but actually the two can be easily allied and developed into the best of friends. Here are some practical hints about uniting these usually unrelated sources:

Average Room in Plan.

In the attendant sketch you will observe what appears to be a circus bar. That's exactly what it is, only with a difference. Instead of stumbling into or out of this bar at some supper club in New York's 50s, it can be discovered in your own basement—to yours and your friends' constant delight. In designing this playroom, I have kept the average cellar of the average home owner in mind. Such a recreation room could be created in a room of any size or shape and could be easily executed as a transformation for your attic or spare storage room. Today's suggestion, however, is that you follow in the footsteps of many wise and modern home owners and utilize your basement and that you start right now to make it the most comfortable and truly pleasant part of the house.

There have been thousands of similar metamorphoses taking place in family cellars in the past few years. Many I have seen are delightful retreats—save for a common fault. Almost invariably these cellar playrooms take shape in the form of boats, yacht's cabins, boats and again boats. In most cases the expense involved in bringing that nautical air down into the home owner's basement hold is exorbitant. After the ship's lanterns have been strung, the portholes and mahogany trim installed and the bunks built, there is little originality left for the owner who desires his basement recreation room to be "just a little different." You will not only find a timely difference in this circus bar—but one designed for those with close budgets. I have intentionally utilized materials so sanely priced as to make this modern subterranean playroom an immediate possibility for those inclined toward such household retreats.

Beginning from the top down, you have, logically enough, the "Big Top." As is characteristic of all good and worthy circus coverings, you can use simple canvas for your ceiling. This will conceal all unsightly pipes and wires and will be your first step toward transformation. If you follow the prescribed suggestions here, you will achieve your most authentic carnival air of abandon—and, being a playroom, that's somewhat the desire, isn't it? With a little care, and if you are handy with paint and brush, you can paint on this ceiling broad stripes of red or green alternating with the natural white tone of the canvas . . . the stripes all radiating from a central motif. This requires merely an inexpensive flat paint, a couple of brushes and a little patience.

All around the room, at the point where the striped ceiling meets the side wall, a similar striped canvas canopy projects a slight distance out into the room. This canopy is supported by painted wooden poles set into the wall at an angle of 45 degrees. To add even more color, these poles are trimmed with brilliant carnival pennants while a decided decorative note is achieved by the scalloped edge of the canopy.

This awning-like effect created by the canopy is not only designed as a distinct decorative feature but is made so in order to conceal the indirect lighting system which changes your once dark cellar into an ever brightly illuminated lounge at the touch of a button. This lighting system effectively bathes the side walls with an even diffusion of light and brings into prominence the circus scenes around the walls. The central unconcealed lighting fixture is a miniature tent suspended from a painted wooden disk in the form of a circus ring.

Canvas Best for Wall.

A very appropriate substitute for the canvas ceiling and canopy could be awning fabric yardage which you might stitch in place yourself and forget about that can of paint and stripes. However, I strongly recommend the use of canvas for your wall covering. It is economical and easy to install. Simply nail the canvas to 2x4's furred out from the rough cellar wall and you have a practical covering with infinite decorative possibilities. If you have the slightest artistic inclinations you will delight in designing your own carnival wall scenes.

As you can see in the attendant sketch, I have utilized a circus jamboree for the wall decorations, oil painting a procession of brilliant colored circus folk and animals in all sorts of activities. The colors, of course, play a vital part as they make so much for the cheerful abandoned spirit of the room. If you haven't the adaptability for such a display, then with your circus still as an inspiration, corral some old circus posters and after carefully cutting out fat ladies, wild men from Borneo and the rest, paste them flat upon the canvas. After thoroughly dry, shellac them evenly, and you will have an impressive and original wall design—strictly your own.

The floor covering is important. The happy and most reasonable solution to the usual cement floor would be to cover the lounge area with linoleum laid in mastic or over a subflooring of wood. Use either one of the many ready made designs with appropriate inlaid figures, radiating stripes or gay colored bands. If snootier with your floor covering, why not still utilize linoleum but have it made to order with all your pet side show whims incorporated in the inlaid design?

As most cellars have small windows placed high and cell like, I have retained that character intact—but embellished them in such a way as to make them fit into the scheme of things. By placing a colorful frame of scroll designs, characteristic of all circus wagons, these windows become a decided decorative note rather than the objectionable openings they were before.

Bar Needs Stools.

The bar itself—the dominating motif of the whole scheme—is apt to be a product and triumph of your own imagination and tastes. A striking effect is possible by installing colored plate glass along the entire end of the room on each side of the bar. The glass could be scored off in squares or it could be of large unbroken expanses, either way the mirrors create the effect of magnifying the poportions of the lounge and would reflect the color high lights of the furnishings. The bar is best in semi-circular form, thus concealing any plumbing fixtures or undesirable apparatus so necessary in every well-equipped bar. Dominating even the bar itself and in reality its most essential part is your liquor cache. Although this supply of rare old 1820's or just plain sloe gins reposes haughtily in full view upon glass shelves, it is well protected by the door of painted wooden bars which incloses it. Surrounding this door is the same scroll design which surrounds the windows.

Such a bar, of course, requires stools. Distinctive ones and ones in keeping with the general scheme could be easily made by obtaining simple high stools, covering them with canvas and then painting the canvas with some brilliantly colored designs. When finished, they would look for all the world like the pedestals upon which the seals and lions perform their tricks. These stools are placed within a ring which runs around the base of the bar and which is filled with that distinctive material connected with all circuses—sawdust.

A Timely Recipe for Cementing Cellar Friendships Is Suggested by This Circus Playroom

Color, sparkle and a gay carnival air predominate in this recreation room. The theme of this room is inspired by the circus—that ever interesting pageant which holds the interest of us all from 6 to 60. As seen in the above sketch, lions, bears, elephants, ringmasters and bareback riders all revolve merrily around a circus bar—the highspot of this "Big Top." A brilliantly striped ceiling of canvas hides all unsightly pipes and wires and helps to create the illusion of circus days. All the other details of the room follow the same motif—windows inclosed with bars and gaily painted frames, stools similar to the ones on which lions and elephants perform, lights like miniature tents and there is even sawdust which surrounds the base of the bar and in which the bar stools are placed.

Ideas for Play Room — New Feature in Post

You have all, no doubt, at some time or other, ardently wished for some sort of special room in which to entertain your friends. In sympathy with such desires, The Washington Post, in co-operation with John P Gensemer, architectural designer, will run, each week, a series of recreation room ideas and suggestions. If one of these ideas is just what you have been looking for, don't hesitate to mail your inquiry to Mr. Gensemer, care of the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post, and he will be glad to offer you additional information to solve any particular problem you might have, resulting from a conspicuous furnace, unsightly window, awkward coal bin or other thing relegated to the cellar.

Primer for Wallboard.

If wallboard is used to make the playroom, be sure that the correct primer is employed. If the wallboard is porous, use a coat of wall seal as a primer; if not porous, just use an ordinary primer or paint.

GaudyPaintAid In Circus Idea For Playroom

Bright Fixtures, Pastel Ceilings and Walls Advised.

To insure the success of the circus playroom, the color scheme should be carefully studied to obtain maximum results. For the fixtures, that is, the bar, stools, animal cages, and all general cabinet work, a quick-drying, glossy enamel should be used. The ceiling work should be done in soft pastel shades, and the walls in pastel or eggshell.

The wise homeowner will be able to do the job for very little by purchasing the paint himself and applying it himself in spare time or hiring a painter to do the job.

The colors of a circus are bright and shiny, with many contrasts, so make the room as colorful as possible. It is well worth the little extra to apply two coats, for it will make the room look so much better, wash better, and last longer.

To paint the top lines on the ceiling, giving the effect of a tent top, mark the outside edge of the ceiling into foot spaces and connect to center by a string painted with a heavy mixture of black paint. Hold the string slack while applying the paint to the string and then connect the two points, keeping the wet string tight, yet away from the ceiling. Holding the string about 2 inches from the ceiling, let it snap and withdraw carefully.

Mattos, and other well-known paint firms carry a complete stock of the necessary types and colors for the circus playroom, and will aid you in your selection.

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Cellars, Attics Easily Changed For Recreation

Every Family Can Find Good Use for Second Living Room.

Every family can find good use for a second living room. With the popularity of home entertainment, which has grown considerably in recent years, many home-owners are turning any possible space into another gathering place for the family. Basements, attics, large halls or unused guest rooms are being converted to practical use.

Much has been said and written about the type of apartment known as a recreation room for basement or attic, but if this seems too frivolous for your family's taste there is no reason why an ordinary living room cannot be created in either of these places. The market is flooded with materials with which rooms of this type may be easily constructed.

One home-owner whose family's inclinations ran to bridge, monopoly and other such games, built a living room in a corner of the basement of his home. It was completely shut off from the furnace, laundry tubs and could be reached directly from the outside or from the kitchen stairs.

Fire-resistant composition board was used for the walls and ceiling, completely hiding pipes and other cellar equipment. A composition covering was also laid over the basement cement floor and a fireplace was built, with bookcases on either side. The cellar windows, high up in the walls, were finished in an attractive manner. The entire house was air-conditioned.

Improvement Reported For Paint Companies

Great improvement is reported in the paint business and numerous firms are expanding. Among these is Norman Paint Co, which now operate three retail stores in Washington and one in Baltimore. The company manufactures and distributes Guild Craft and Nopaco products and its capacity is 400 gallons a day. Norman Gatker, president of the company, started in business four years ago, and his company has been very successful.

Paint Exports Gain.

According to the Department of commerce, exports of American paint products in May of this year totaled $2,021,400, as against $1,573,000 in May, 1936.

Room for Play Finds Place in Modern Homes

Paneled Walls Adapted for Finishing Recreation Nook.

A recreation room is rapidly becoming an accepted part of many homes. Basement, attic or the main part of the house provides space that may be converted to this use. Plans of new homes frequently provide for such a room.

Paneled walls always add charm to a room and are particularly adaptable to a game room. In many cases, however, this paneling is not convenient to install, but the effect may be obtained successfully through the use of wallpaper. Various companies are placing papers on the market with designs depicting the natural grain of the wood. Walnut, white pine, mahogany and other woods are represented.

This was the means taken by a home-owner who wanted a room for recreation that would be in keeping with the rest of his house. Wallpaper in a pine paneling pattern was used. The outside wall of the room originally had one small window. To add light and air, three windows were built together, giving the effect of a bay and adding to the appearance of the apartment.

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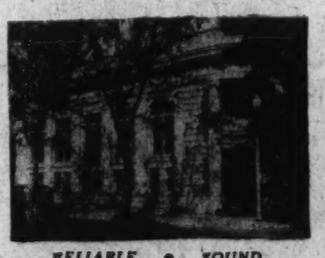
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Freckle Derby Heads Events At Playgrounds

Baby Contest, Dog and Puppet Shows Other Highlights for Week.

Freckles, puppets, babies, health, and beauty are on the schedule of activities at the District's playgrounds and community centers this week.

The freckle contest at Carberry Community Center will be open to both boys and girls and, according to the announcement, "be staged after the manner of fashionable horse shows with entries arranged in classes and ribbons pinned to the winners."

A baby and pet show will be staged at the Jefferson Junior High School Playground Friday, on which day a bicycle race will be run by children of the Stanton Community Center. Noyes and Congress Heights playgrounds and Takoma Recreation Center have pet shows scheduled for Tuesday, Paul Community Center and Man Playground for Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Bathing beauties will compete Wednesday at Buchanan Community Center and Janney Playground. Babies will be shown at Wheatley Community Center and Henry-Polk Playground Thursday afternoon and at Buchanan Community Center Friday morning. Langdon Park children will visit the National Zoological Park Friday. Puppets will be displayed at Dunbar Community Center Friday, a sports costume show at Stanton Playground Tuesday, and a health show at Georgetown Playground.

Automatic Light Best in Closet

There are numerous ways of lighting a closet, with relative merits and disadvantages in all methods.

A ceiling light in the closet may have a pull chain or a wall switch. However, there is always the danger that this light will be forgotten and burn needlessly for hours. A switch outside of the closet door could be provided with a pilot light that glows red while the light is on.

The door switch which automatically turns the light on when the door is open and turns it off when the door is closed, is satisfactory if the occupants of the house are careful about closing doors. One of the newer arrangements is the light that burns for a stated time and then automatically turns off. This is a guard against wasted electricity, but is occasionally an annoyance when it goes out before the desired article has been found.

Window Sash Cord Needs Inspection

When double-hung windows are in use, sash cords should be checked frequently. They should be inspected, too, when a house is being considered for purchase.

A broken window cord can result in broken glass or crushed fingers. If the only result is loosened putty, the accident is annoying.

Changing a sash cord is not simple. The stop bead—the strip of molding that keeps the sash in place—must be removed. If there are metal weather strips, these also must be taken out so that the weight may be reached through the little door that is located inconspicuously in the pulley stile. A flimsy or ill-fitting pulley wheel will wear through a cord in a short time.

Wait Till Plaster Dries.

An owner in a newly completed home will find it advantageous to wait until the plaster drys before decorating the walls. Paint is likely to discolor when it is applied to green plaster, and wallpaper frequently peels off.

Tide-y Attire

This beach ensemble is a printed linen with black ground and red, yellow and green pattern.

Summer Wisdom Used in Heating

American families are getting "summer wisdom" about home heating plants, according to Modern Home Institute, which reports national summer sales records are being made by automatic heating equipment dealers. "This trend indicates that more and more American families have come to the realization that modern automatic heating plants are a home necessity, no less than automatic refrigeration and the other labor and money saving devices for the better life in the "home" states the Institute. "Summer is by all odds the best time for modernizing the heating plant, because the work can be done at a time when the heating system is not needed, and household routine is not disrupted. Automatic gas, oil and coal burners have reached a point of foolproof development. Each of the three types of automatic heat have inherent advantages. In the oil-producing regions, oil and gas burners are recommended from a standpoint of fuel cost. Automatic coal stokers are more practicable elsewhere.

"The housewifely objection that coal is dirty has been removed by late developments in automatic stokers. Cheap stoker coal is chemically treated to remove dust, and the new 'coal flow' stokers permit storing the coal in sealed bins, from which it is conveyed through an under-floor conduct to the firebox, as automatically as oil is drawn from a concealed tank."

Building Boom in Kansas.

Wichita, Kans.—Because of the tremendous amount of building in this neighborhood, city authorities have been forced to increase the inspection staffs, according to the Wichita Beacon. Extra men have been added to both the plumbing and electrical inspection divisions.

Bay Meadows Camp Grounds Opened by State

Play Spot in Shenandoah Park Affords Great View of Valley.

The newly completed camp grounds at Big Meadows, Shenandoah National Park, Va., was given popular approval last week, when within five minutes before the opening of the grounds, a camper appeared.

Big Meadows, the first new camp ground to be located permanently in the prk is about a mile west of the Skyline Drive, from which there is a hard-surfaced approach road. In addition to 20 individual camp sites for automobiles in the northern portion of the grounds, there are facilities for 40 trailers.

Water and fireplaces are conveniently located throughout the area, as are tables and chairs. As yet no electricity is available, but it is hoped that by next year current may be brought in for lights and trailer outlets. The new camp ground is located so as to provide plenty of room for necessary expansion in the future, and eventually the temporary camp grounds now at Hawksbill Gap will be abandoned.

Motorists availing themselves of the new grounds have the opportunity to enjoy extensive views of the Shenandoah Valley. The Appalachian Trail passes by the grounds, making possible interesting hikes in several directions.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, announced yesterday that construction of a new gasoline and refreshment stand at Elk Wallow is expected to start tomorrow. It is hoped that the stand will be completed by Labor Day.

Water in Drains Keeps Out Gases

Regular inspection of basement drains to make certain the U-shaped trap is full of water as a protection against the entry of sewer gas and vermin, is a household chore which cannot be neglected, according to the Modern Home Institute, which recently completed a survey of domestic sewer gas explosions.

During June, three children were killed and five maimed by the explosion of sewer gas in the Fred Hirsch home in St. Charles, Mo., the survey disclosed. The eight youngsters were hunting a lost kitten. The lantern they were carrying touched off a "pocket" of sewer gas. The coroner's inquest over the three little bodies called the accident "unavoidable."

The institute survey indicates, that such tragedies can be avoided by keeping the U-shaped trap filled. Little-used basement drains have a tendency to lose their water seals through evaporation, and become worthless as a protection against gas and vermin. Traps should be filled by hand, or by a mechanical primer which automatically keeps the trap full of water. There are several satisfactory primers on the market, it was reported, which tap the nearest fresh water supply line and keep the trap safely sealed against the entry of lethal sewer gas and annoying sewer-bred vermin.

Boating Men Use Philippine Wood

Woods that men choose for interior trim on their boats are the woods they prefer for their own rooms on land, advises the Modern Home Institute.

"Pleasure boats are essentially a male province, and Philppne mahogany leads all other woods by a wide margin in pleasure-boat construction and trim," the institute reports. "Reasons for the popularity of the island hardwood with men are its luxurious ribbon grain and dignified appearance; its tight-knot fibers, which make it almost impervious to sea water and chemical deterioration, and its high luster.

"Philippine mahogany, the wood men choose themselves, is finding increasing favor with decorators in 'doing' studies, dens and playrooms where males congregate."

Wall Brackets.

Many times when a convenience outlet is inserted in a room a wall bracket can be put above it at slight extra cost while the opening is made.

The "Clara Bow" of 1937

Lana Turner, Hollywood high school girl, hailed by critics as the "Clara Bow of 1937," has been given a part in the Warner Brothers picture, "The Great Garrick," following her screen debut in "They Won't Forget."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

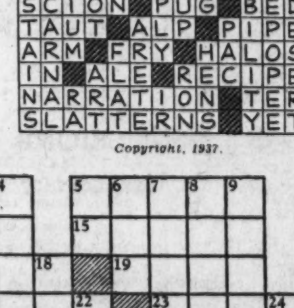
HORIZONTAL.

1 Rough coat
5 Flower
10 Protecting influence
14 Tribe of Madagascar
15 Thither
16 To glut
17 Concerning
19 Nobleman
20 Molding
21 Of lofty theme
23 Devices for cooking
25 Wading bird
27 Ceremony
28 Lear's daughter
32 Those who venture
36 Wing
37 Streams
39 Enemy
40 European seaport
42 European seaport
42 Hawaiian farewell
44 Roman statesman
45 To turn away
47 Cleansing substances
49 To refresh
50 Tried
52 Young girls
54 Girl's name
54 Lake
57 Athlete
61 To tie
65 Handle
66 Black
68 To gaze
69 Vain
70 Path
72 Goddess of discord
73 Beverages
74 Soon
75 Depression

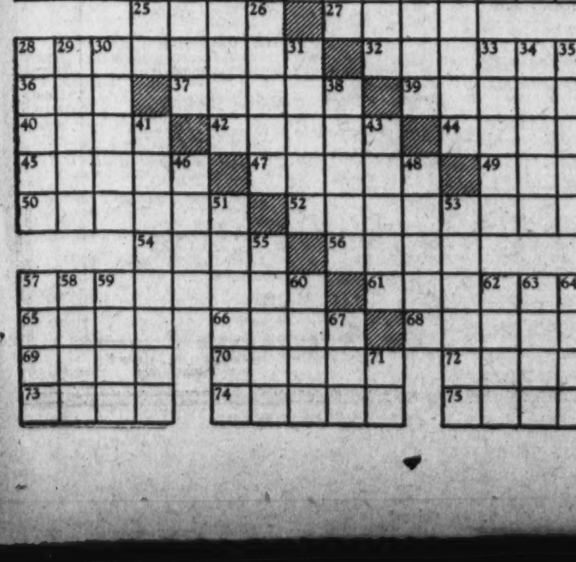
VERTICAL.

1 Persian ruler
2 To make keen
3 To assert
4 Pertaining to sturgeons
5 By
6 Pronoun
7 To rip
8 Misplay
9 Set again
10 Confidential
11 Instrument for measuring
12 Roman road
18 Italina river
22 Eyelashes
24 Heavenly body
26 Horizontal members
28 Weight unit
29 Fruit
30 Fads
31 Apart
34 Assessor
33 To elude
35 Checks speed
38 Fragile rock
41 Performers
43 Separate
46 Camp dwelling
48 Scouts
51 To strike out
53 Fondled
55 Banded animal
57 Smallest particle
58 To float
59 Girl's name
60 To bellow
62 Rodent
63 Country of Europe
64 Remainder
67 Nothing
71 Suffix forming adverb

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



Copyright, 1937.



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

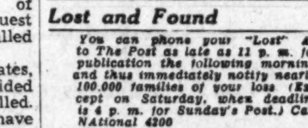
ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROFFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

HAULING



CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" As to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

CAMEO BROOCH—Deer figures; vicinity Rock Creek Church rd. and Georgia ave. nw. Telephone COl. 3674. Reward.

COLLIE DOG lost; medium size. Silver Spring vicinity. Reward. SH. 3495.

DIAMOND RING found June 29. Vicinity 17th and G sts. nw. Owner please communicate with Mr. Keith, 1411 T st. se.

DINNER RING; diamond, sapphires, downtown Wed.; reward. Tapp, NA. 6400, Ext. 2637, or Box 95, Washington Post.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, white, with 2 black ears. Reward. GR. 2152-J.

EYEGLASSES lost, in case, with Sacramento, Calif., address. Call Mr. Sanford, at SHep. 2040. Reward.

NOSE GLASSES—Lady's, white framed; lost Thursday, shopping district. AD. 10360.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. Expert. Reasonable. 313 W. Bradley lane, Ch.Ch., Md. WIs. 4287.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

GEORGETOWN DRESSMAKER. Experienced Seamstress. Alterations, children's clothes, etc., reasonable. 1728 Wisconsin ave. WE. 0785.

CONVALESCENT home for elderly persons; very reasonable. 79 Flower ave., Tak. Pk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LARGE suburban room for employed parents; care for child during day; best references. NOrth 5252-R.

SUMMER training table for high blood sufferers. "R. N." SHep. 1813-J.

LET'S DANCE! A Social Asset That's a Real Pleasure. Be Prepared for Fall Invitations. Private or Group Instruction. Reasonable. The Canellis Dance Studios. DI. 1673.

PERSONAL SHOPPER. A service for those who do not wish to, or do not have the time, to shop. Will consult with you in your own home. Experienced. References. Also, act as companion. For appointments, Adams 0084.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for Salt Lake City, Utah, around August 17th. Can carry 4 passengers. Write J. R. Minshur, care Wilson Market, Wilson, N. C.

Help—Female 11

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national advertiser; pay weekly; everything furnished. Apply Premium, G. P. O. Box 231-FB, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card sensation; extra money selling leading $1 assortment; personal cards—3-way plan; combination offer; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 82, Mass.

CORSETIERE (white), age 21 to 35; attractive; good education; experienced in fitting. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 480 Indiana Ave. N.W. NO FEE.

GIRL (WHITE) WANTED to work in stand. H. L. Wright, Colonial Beach, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER—Supervisory capacity for boys' boarding school near Washington; middle-aged (30 to 55 years); Protestant, unencumbered. Write Box M-827, Washington Post.

RELIABLE white woman for house and kennel work; family of 2 adults; reference required; must be fond of animals. Miss Emma C. Payne, R. F. D. 1, Box 121, Falls Church, Va.

SALESWOMEN (white), age 21 to 35; attractive; experienced in selling coats; must have some college training. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 480 Indiana Ave. N.W. NO FEE.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED, wide-awake, energetic young woman with knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and general office work. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Reply giving full details. Box M-828, Washington Post.

WHITE WOMAN—For general housework. Call JAckson 1805-J.

WOMAN, refined, white, capable of taking charge of home with invalid wife; good cook. Box 103, Washington Post.

WOMEN—To inaugurate personal shopping business in their neighborhood. Room 710, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMAN, good, plain cook and general housework. 3217 McComb st. nw. CLev. 0956.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ....$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 ....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

CARPENTER and painters; gen. rep.; guar. work DIs. 6479. 124 C st. nw. W. M. May.

PAINT

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFS, any type. Brick walls dampproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof abestos siding. Manufactured by Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payments; no red tape. THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. COL 4551.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

YOUNG white girl for general housework; take care 2 children; live in; liberal wages. 525 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 1. GE. 5480.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Must be neat, $22 guar.; comm. Italian prefered. 1004 15th st. nw.

CARPENTERS—Must be first class, ready to work. Apply 1009 9th st. nw.

COLLECTORS, 21 to 35 years old; experienced to handle club magazine accounts; need car. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

DETAIL representative for leading pharmaceutical concern to contact physicians in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., age 26 to 35; experience preferred. Write Box M-829, Washington Post.

HORNING REALTY CO.—Wants a reliable, experienced real estate salesman. Call NA. 2030.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), to promote our fall advertising; opening August 10; to call on prospective customers. We pay salary and commission. Transportation furnished to those who qualify. See Mr. Sullenger, 215 Pa. ave. se.

MEN, willing to learn new and profitable business; office or sales experience desired but not essential; opportunity open for limited time only. Employment Office, Seventh floor, 1333 F street northwest.

RADIO service man; must have car. Attractive proposition to experienced man. Apply Mr. Lichtman, Marvin's Credit, Inc., 730 7th st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitors, experienced. Call MEt. 4179.

YOUNG man to work with manager on circulation campaign; can earn $18 per week. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED, men too old for factory jobs or retired Government workers; light work, good pay. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. Must have high school education, good references. Suite 304, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG man over 18, free to travel in Virginia. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

CAB DRIVERS Make good money driving UNION CABS. If you are 21, have D. C. driver's permit you can attend free classes for identification cards. See Mr. Briner, UNION CAB CO., 1260 22d st. nw.

SALESMEN. Splendid opportunity for aggressive appliance salesmen; also 15% commission to right man. 729 11th st. se. AT. 7191.

SALESMAN. FULL LOT TIME; VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION; PLENTY OF GOOD CARS TO SELL. SEE MR. MOOREHEAD. ANACOSTIA MOTORS, 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

SALESMAN. to sell the lowest priced full-sized car on the market. A selling proposition unequaled in city for the man who qualifies. We furnish demonstrator and gasoline. Must have A-1 reference and sales record. SEE MR. HAWKINS. Willys Washington Motor Co. 1701 14th St. N.W.

3—YOUNG MEN—3 Promotions make possible three vacancies for ambitious young men, neat appearing and high school graduates. Firm established since 1875. Apply Mr. Poole. Interviews 9 a. m. till 10 a. m. only. No floaters wanted. This is a permanent position. Room 706, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

USED CAR SALESMAN. Investigate our proposition; have opening for 2 men with closing ability for our sales room. A real proposition for hte men who qualify; gas and transportation furnished. See Mr. Hawkins. WILLYS WASHINGTON CO. 1701 14th St. N.W.

MEN National manufacturer will place 5 men in permanent positions immediately (all within D. C.). Actual experience is not required, but men selected must have natural ability. Position should pay, when experienced, between $835 and $60 per week, but you should be able to live on $25 per week for first two weeks. Applicants must be honest, aggressive, between the ages of 23 and 50, and in good health. Apply 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon. 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 208.

Help—Male-Female 13

EARN BIG DAILY PROFITS—Take orders for our Christmas cards; prices as low as 50 for $1.25, with sender's name; send 25c stamps for sample assortment. We feature ten other assortments—religious, everyday, etc.; amazing values; dollar assortment—24 folders; 100% profit plus extra bonus. Shepherdstown Card Co., Dept. P, Shepherdstown, Pa.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles; Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

ADVERTISING book match factory wants salesmen. Merchants and manufacturers buy large quantities. G. made $500 in a month. Big comm. Fast repeats. Full or part time. Kit free. Match Corp. of America, 6045 HP Grand, Chicago.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BRANCH MANAGER wanted to take over established District of Columbia territory, selling Floating Air Commercial Refrigerators. Big commissions; strong advertising support; direct factory assistance. Learn all about this wonderful opportunity from Ed Friedrich Sales Corp., San Antonio, Tex.

CHRISTMAS card triumph; 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment; gift wrapping, religious, every-day boxes; combination offer; request samples. Bluebird, 52 Fitchburg, Mass.

THREE MEN with retail clothing experience or wide acquaintance wanted at once for permanent positions. Opportunity to establish business paying up to $3,000 annually. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. H-6, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

A COLORED GIRL from Va. wants g. h. w.; fond of children. Stay nights. Come to 2019 Gales st. ne.

COLORED GIRL from the South, desires position as mother's helper; also laundry work. Louise Rice. Phone ADams 8669.

REFINED LADY, 40, varied exp. in dealing with the public, desires full or part time work. COl. 6822-J, after 4.

WANTED by colored girl; mother's helper. NOrth 4693.

WOMAN (col.) wants work, gen. housework, laundry, part time, etc. MEt. 4073.

YOUNG WOMAN (col.) wants work, gen. housework, nursing; Md. ref. GReenwood 3090.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER having over 20-years' experience desires steady employment, maintenance at some inst. or some business concern. I can operate woodworking machinery, do bench work, and have some experience cabinet making. Also have a fair knowledge of plans, can lay out work from plans. Box 105, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Settled, colored, married man, Available Aug. 16. Refs. from present employer. 1515 Caroline st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college grad., any kind work except canvassing. To work after 4:30 p. m. ADams 8894, after 6.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur, houseman, porter; free to travel. ATlantic 4022-J.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location; ill health. Sacrifice for cash. COl. 0903-R.

BARGAINS IN ROOMING HOUSES. 3d and E—12 rooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished, clean, $300 handles. Downtown—15 rooms, rent $71, income $250. A bargain, $650 handles. Euclid st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, all apts. Check income $650 handles.

BARGAINS IN BOARDING HOUSES. Upper 14th—19 rooms, 5 baths, beautifully furnished; garage; large grounds; only $3,000; good terms. Investigate. Near 19th and N. H.—12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, $750 handles. Downtown—9 rooms, garage, newly furnished throughout; owner ill; $950 handles. Near 18th and Col. rd.—14 rooms, 3 baths, rent $85, good income; very nicely furnished; $850 handles. No obligation to inspect. Buy with confidence. Call NAtional 9654. It pays.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

BUYING A BUSINESS?—See us first. Save money. Over 300 listings to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; rent, $50; price, $1,900. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. NW. NA. 1002-03.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

corner, excellent neighborhood. Price, $4,000; terms. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

FOR REAL BARGAINS in rooming houses—See Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

FOR RENT—New shop, 26x58 ft; windows all around; next door postoffice; 2 blocks B. & O. depot; ideal for mail order, light manufacturing or plumbing business. 8240 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GASOLINE station with 6 pumps, fully equipped with road service; must sell; sacrifice. Box M-830, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE, neat market, intersec. Mt. Vernon and Hume aves., Alex., Va. Ideal location for roadside market. Apply store or Ph. Alex. 468.

HAND LAUNDRY, dry cleaning business; well-established; sacr. quick sale. DIst. 6254 Sunday. WIs. 1125 week-days.

LIQUOR LICENSES—Class C to trade for Class B. NAtl. 1565.

LIQUOR STORE—Rent, $125; will sell complete for $6,500. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002-03.

ONE BARBER chair and 3-chair case; perfect condition; best cash offer. Doc. Bush, Washington Tourist Camp.

RESTAURANT business being sold because it has no manager. Box 91, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; $4,000; half cash. Call NAtl. 1565.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; can be sold or rented; very reasonable. Call NAtl. 1565.

RESTAURANT—With beer. Doing about $300 weekly. Apt. above. Rent, $90. Price, $2,450. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002-03.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th & Harvard—Nine rooms, 2½ baths; rent, $70; $700, half cash. Call Mr. Smith, NA. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Tech High School—11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; $1,100; half cash. Call Mr. Smith, NA. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, convenient Mass. ave., 13 rms., 3 baths (filled); $600 will handle; good terms. Also K st. house, 6 rms. (filled), sacrifice, $325. ST. 9319.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park rd.)—14 rooms; oil heat; moral income, $300 monthly. Rent, only $75. The owner is forced to return to Virginia and will sacrifice this beautifully furnished house for only $1,500 with $450 down. Balance on very easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NW. NAtl. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE HOME—10 rooms, 2½ baths; well furnished; garage; lease; $450 handles; for appointment, call WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME. PRICE $500, DOWN $250. Six rooms; rent $48; near 1st and E sts. se. Very best of furniture; clean; all rented. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSES WANTED. We can sell your furniture and business in few days. You have the place, I have the buyers. Phone or see me at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

1120 NINTH ST. N.W. Rooming house of 15 rooms, 4 baths. Ideal downtown section. Rent $125 per month. WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. District 9486.

THE OUTSTANDING Bargain Of The Year. Apt. house near Dupont Circle; 24 rooms made into 10 apts.; 5 baths. Rent only $175. Sinks in all apts.; 9 Frigidaires; new heating plant, cost owner $1,500. Income $475. Showing a profit of over $225 monthly above all expenses. Check this profit. Books open. Full price for business and furniture only $3,500. Down payment $1,350. Balance $50 monthly. Long lease. Shown by appointment only. Don't wait. Call NAtional 9654 at once. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. Wash.'s Largest Rooming-House Broker.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

"I NEED $50 MR. KRAFT"

MR. KRAFT'S PLAN

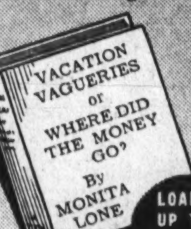
$50 loan	repay $3.53
$60 loan	repay $4.23
$100 loan	repay $7.01
$150 loan	repay $10.56
$200 loan	repay $14.08
$250 loan	repay $17.59
$300 loan	repay $21.11

Monthly payments include all charges. You receive the full amount borrowed. No deductions.

KRAFT LOANS

3303 R. I. Ave Greenwood 2090 MT. RAINIER, MD. OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

READ THIS before you leave on your VACATION



LOANS UP TO $300

Don't run short of cash! Be sure to take enough money with you this year to make yours a carefree vacation. Easy repayment loans on your signature, car or furniture.

Bethesda Personal Bankers 6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373

Friendship Pers'l Loan Co. 5306 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2436

Public Small Loan Company 2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2443

Peoples Personal Bankers 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANT loan $25,000, first trust 6% notes, 3 years; interest semiannually; amply secured, improved income producing realty. Box 94, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—Large 2nd floor front rm., 5 windows; insulated home; cont. hot water; nr. Capitol, Library, Supreme Court and Union Station.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham, private home, beautiful rm., adjoining bath, $20; gentleman. CO. 6746.

A well-appointed home near Naval Observatory; master bedrm., 2 closets, 2 exposures; priv. shower, bath. CL. 8791.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $4 week up.

ATTRACTIVE, cool studio; maid service; gentleman, 1733 N st. nw. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM, PRIV. APT. ADAMS 4954 EVENINGS, SUNDAYS. REAS.

ARMY officer's widow's corner detached home. Twin bed rm.; private bath, shower; breakfast served. 4242 16th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ASPEN ST. NW., 801 (Near Walter Reed)—Large room; sleeping porch. GE. 2697.

BELMONT RD NW., 1821—Attractive single room; good loc. $20. AD. 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1333 (Apt. 22)—Large front, south. exposure; adjoining bath, shower. Gentleman. COl. 9588-J.

BEST Northwest section; to refined man; large, attractive room; electric grill if desired; reference. PO. 0311.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 440—Large front, double rm.; private home; unlimited telephone; laundry privileges. AD. 8193.

C ST N.E., 638—Large beautiful front rm., equipped for housekeeping; $5. Also sgl. room, $4. AT. 5362.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 304—Large room, twin beds, private lavatory and running water. PO. 3051.

CAPITOL HILL, 216 Md. Ave. NE., Apt. 10. Cool large front room nicely furn. for quiet employed couple or 1 person; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home, well-furnished front room; shower; garage optional; gentleman; $20. CL. 0173

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jennifer st.—½ sq. Conn. Single rm. adjoining bath.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, delightful room, southern exposure. Private home. CL. 4880.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Large room, priv. shower; no other roomers. $25. CL. 2327.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1732 (bet. P & Q)—2 comm. rms., 2d fl., twin and dble. beds; separate or ensuite. Walk. dis. DE. 1748.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. AND R.—Lge. front studio rm., maid and phone serv. POt. 3330

CONN. AVE., near Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. front rm.; 4 windows; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Newly furn., single, large closet, near bath, 2d fl.; 2 exposures; private porch; detached house; gentleman; reasonable. GE. 7057.

DOWNTOWN—1213 L st. nw. Clean, cool front newly furnished room, $3 and $3.50. Refined private home.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front; twin beds; phone in room; also triple room, $12.50 each. 1770 Church st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Que st. nw., 2234—Frt. double rm., semibath, 3 expos., closet.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1302 Conn. ave.)—Nicely furn. single, double and triple rms.; walking distance; low summer rates, DEc. 5468. NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front sgl., rm. nr. bath. New maple furn. $20 mo. Gentleman. Call after 2 p. m., 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, spacious double room, private bath; walking distance; refined home; also 2 sgle rooms, bath between; unlimited phone; breakfast if desired. 1737 Que st. nw. DE. 6225.

★ HOTEL GRAFTON Conn. Ave. at De Sales OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST. 225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS RATES From $8.50 Per Week From $30.50 Per Month

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

EUCLID NW., 1218—Newly dec. l. h. k. rm., studio couch, sink, range, porch. AD. 8032

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Young lady will share furn. apt. with employed lady.

F ST. NW., 623—Large room, light housekeeping linens included: $5.50.

FURNISHED rms. for light housekeeping; close-in; reasonable. 1326 12th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single; walking distance to downtown; continuous hot water; clean, comfortable; gentleman; refs.

G ST. SE., 1220—Two l. h. k. rooms; sink in kitchen; reasonable.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 439—Front master bedrm.; 2 expos.; closet, semi-bath; next shower; priv. family. GE. 4501.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Convenient, cool location. Attractive single rm. Innerspring mattress; next bath; $18. CO. 6724.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large frt. rm., equipped for housekeeping, running water, $8; also single, $4. ST. 9319.

L ST. NW., 1322 Single rms., $3, $3.50, $4; double rooms, $6.50, $7.

L ST. NW., 1513—Nice clean rooms with double bed; single, $4; $5 double.

LARGE front room, 2 closets, private bath and shower, twin or double beds, recreation room privileges. Garage, breakfast optional. RA. 2231.

LARGE room with bath, gentlemen or cple, $20 1325 Quincy st. nw. CO. 0687-J.

M ST. NW., 1201, apt. 1.—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; attractive home, semi-priv. bath; 10 min. downtown.; ph.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Cool, newly decorated, 2 rooms, (1st floor, front), sink, range. Ev'ything furn., $10 wk. ME. 2386.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Double and single rooms; reasonable; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large rm. with private bath and kitchenette; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Single and double rooms, $3 to $6.50; l. h. k.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—1621 N. H. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; maid service; $15 monthly and up; sum. rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (Dupont Circle)—Large front room; southern exposure; unlim. phone. Private home. PO. 1402.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4202 13th St. NE.—Large rm. adjoining sleeping porch; shower; nr. transportation. DE. 3650-M.

MT. PLEASANT—1859 Ingleside terrace. Desirable, large, cool room; twin beds; see to appreciate. AD. 0079.

MT. PLEASANT, 1875 Ingleside terrace nw. —Lge. front rm.; most attractively furn.; cedar closet; shower; practically priv. b.; priv. home. Busi. person. AD. 2698-W.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3805 34th St.)—Nicely furn.; 1 or 2 persons; home priv.; meals optional. Convenient to bus.

MONROE ST. NE., 1839—Large room off porch. Gentleman, $15. NO. 8494-J.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—Attrac., large, cool, front bed-living rm., well furn.; suitable 2 or 3; small family; exc. transp.

N ST. NW., 1812—English basement room, kitchenette, $7; single rooms, $4.

NEAL ST. NE., 1268—Lge. rm., nicely furn., in quiet, priv. home; reas. Gentleman pref.; use of phone. LI. 4100.

NEAR PARK RD., 3351 18th st. nw.—Large, attractive double room with sitting room; also single room; reasonably priced. CO. 4731.

NEAR Union Station. Twin bedrm.; running water; $5. 505 F st. ne.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824, at 17th st. Large front rm; 2d floor; 5 windows; near bath, shower. Also 4th floor room for 1 or 2. AD. 9343.

O ST. NW., 933—Small room for gentleman only and lodging by night. English-Latin or English-German-speaking person preferred, but not essential.

OAK ST. NW., 1414—Bright front room, private, Gentile home. Gentleman; $20.

P ST. NW., 1729 (call 1731). Large, well-furn. first fl. front; twin beds; c. h. w.

PARK RD., 1867—Studio rm., Simmons couch, $15; or single, well furnished, $16; both nr. bath; private home.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Cool, large, detached home. Delightfully cool cor. rm.; run. water. 1 or 2. Nr. cars. CO. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 1735—Large ft. rm., twin beds; South. expos., 4 windows; also sgl front; private home. AD. 0753.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 229, Apt. 4—Nicely furn. rooms; l. h. k.; reasonable.

PETWORTH, 4627 4th St. N.W.—Attractive front twin bedrm.; 2 closets; priv. bath; gents.; $30; single, $25. AD. 5105-W

PETWORTH—416 Emerson st. nw.—Small room; private home; contin. hot water; ph. serv. Nr. bus. $3.50 wk. AD. 1970.

PETWORTH, 223 Ingraham st. nw.—Priv. home; cedar closets; shower; double rm., $25 mo., sgle., $4.50 wk.; gentl. RA. 1719.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6729—Cool single rm.; southern expo.; closet; next semi-bath; lady pref.; priv. family; conv. transp; breakfast if desired. GE. 2513.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., pr. bath; conv. 14th st. cars. AD. 8620-J.

R ST. NW., 1635, Apt. 22—Nicely furnished twin bedroom, next bath; shower, $15 each. Unlimited phone. NO. 5654-J.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw., apt. 33—Twin beds, maple, cool; 2 exposures; near bath; also 1 room, double bed; use of phone. Near transportation.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st.)—1520 Kalmia rd. nw.—New detached, private home. Single rm., next bath. GE. 4888.

SPRING RD. NW., 1422—Private home. Well-furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. CO. 3238-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1345—Off 14th st. Attractive bedrm. and sitting rm.; prefer men or cple.; semi-priv. bath; use phone.

THE ARUNDEL (Apt. 302)—Private double rm., south. exp., spacious closet, nr. semibath. After 6 P. M. LI. 2969.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single, $5-$6; double, $7.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia Rd. and California St. Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

TILDEN GARDEN—Double room with private bath and entrance. $40. CL. 5334.

UNDER new management, 1732 Euclid st. nw.—Corner home, yard, trees, well-furnished studio rm.; large double front rm., 7 windows; comfortable, attrac. furn.; also l. h. k. rm.; porch; running water; use phone; reas. rates. AD. 6695.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564, off 14th st. bet. Clifton and Euclid—Lge. rm. with porch (French windows). $18. CO. 7958.

W ST. NW., 8—Two large rooms, opening on large glassed-in sleeping porch; also hall bedroom, near bath; private home; near trans.; gentlemen pref. PO. 5898.

W ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 23—Nicely furn. rm. in private apt.; 2 exposures, next bath; unlim. phone. $25 single, $30 double. Call after 5:30 p. m. PO. 4451.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634, nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel; 2d-floor twin bedroom, beauty-rest mattress; next bath. Also single. Board optional. CO. 1061.

WOODRIDGE—2302 Monroe st. ne. Refined, employed couple; gentiles; beautiful maple bedroom; twin beds; radio; single, $5; double, $7; close bus and cars.

3RD ST NW., 5023—Two furnished rooms in new home; private shower bath.

15TH AND L NW. (Sherman, Apt. 701)—Attractive front bed-living rm., extra-large closet. Unlim. phone. All-night elev.

9TH ST NW., 1116—Single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men $2.50

13TH ST. NW., 3549—Apt. 202. Large, cool room, suitable 2 girls or employed couple. ADams 8362.

15TH ST. N.W.—1404. Ft. dble., sgle. rms.; newly dec.; l. h. k., $3 up; clean; c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Large studio for men. Single bedrm. for lady. Reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large single room, sleeping porch; near bath; cont. hot water; gentlemen; reas. AD. 2251.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Small fr. rm., nr. b.; free phone; $4 wk.; nice locat. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Newly decorated single room; running water; near shower; $5; also twin bedrm. (Downtown.)

18TH ST NW., 3360—Private home can take 2 guests. References exchanged.

1328 MASS. AVE. N.W. Cool, quiet attractive room with twin beds; high ceiling; 2 exposures; also single. Reasonable.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE HENDERSON, FORMERLY FRENCH EMBASSY. 2460 16th st. nw.; residential hotel for guests of discriminating taste.

CLEVELAND PARK. Cool, large, attractive room in private home shaded by oaks. Porches. 3210 Newark st. nw. CL. 1525.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F st. nw. Large, cool, outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8352.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

YOUNG man, perm. Govt. emp., desires furn. single rm., Aug. 16; walk. dist. Interior Bldg.; $20. Give details, phone. Box 102, Washington Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EYE ST. NE., 1321—Two unfurnished rms.; gas, elec. and sink; semibath; $6 per week. Adults.

H ST. NW., 459—One, two or three unfurnished rooms; heat, electricity, gas range, yard; owner; adults; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE unfurnished room, shower and bath for gentleman. In heart of business district. Apply Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 1216—Large 2d floor room, adjoining bath; suitable bachelor; $25 mo. Inquire Mrs. Jack Hayes' real estate office, NA. 7174.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nice pantry; gas, elec. Call COl. 0659 after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 103 E. Underwood st., southwest Em. priv. bath, l. h. k. priv from Aug. 13 to Sept. 15. WI. 3288-J.

CHERRYDALE, VA. (2117 N. Oakland St.)—Cool double rm., near shower; ½ sq. Lee Highway. Meals opt. WA. 6846.

FIRST FLOOR cool room for man or employed couple. 79 Flower ave., Tak. Pk.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21st st. nw.—Single, double and triple rms.; home cooking; environment; $32.50-$40; Sun.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. Ave.)—Lovely large room for 2 or 3; studio style, with large tile private bath with tub and shower. Also a single and double; excellent meals; radio free. A real guest home in an ex-embassy; walking distance. Live like you would like to live. Costs you no more than the ordinary boarding house. We solicit your inspection. NOrth 9404.

FOR elderly or invalid lady, lovely room, porches, diet, tray service; lovely home of nurse. EM. 4677.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1455—Cool double rooms; running water; new twin Beautyrest beds and mattresses; delicious meals; day, week or month; reas. prices.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1737 (Coeds)—Large rm., adjoining sleeping porch, next bath, shower; also single. Small family. AD. 2642.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; also room for refined young ladies. Conv. transp.

LOVELY FRONT RM. FOR INVALID OR elderly lady; ideal locatoin; special diet; cheerful environment; nurse's modern home; refs. 2232 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 7509.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single room with board in refined, private family. AD. 10496.

OLD ENGLISH, 1635 Que st. nw.—Attractive rms.; excel. meals; recreation rm.; showers; free transp. included; we take you to and from work; $35 up.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home, lge. lawn, porches, southern cooking; family style; $30 to $40. CO. 8897.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Attractive double rm., twin beds, priv. bath; excellent meals; exclusive house. POt. 3380.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS dinners served in modern Jewish home; reas. 1730 Lamont st. nw. CO. 1198.

Country Board 37

SUMMER TOURIST—Room, meals, country home; all conveniences; lights, bath, $2 day. Reference. Mrs. Bessie Keyser, Luray, Va. Route No. 1, Box 17.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS ST. NW., 54—3 rms., bath, porch; newly decorated; reasonable. Adults only.

ATTRACTIVE—2 connecting rms with fireplaces, running water; also sgle. rm.; men only. 1502 21st st. nw. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, centrally located; completely furnished; $65 per mo.; within 5 min. downtown. MEt. 7983.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2032 (Valley Vista), Apt. 632—Single apartment, sun porch; cool and convenient; sublease until October 1st; $50. DEcatur 5000.

CATHEDRAL AVE. — Sublet 4 or 5 weeks. Exceptionally attractive 2-room apt. Available August 14th. EM. 8354.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE vicinity; det. home; 3-rm. apt.; priv. bath. CL. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE—2 or 3 rooms, reception hall and bath; frigidaire, gas, heat, light, $45 and $65 month. 6208 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2636.

CONN. AVE., 4800 blk.—3 rm. apt. compl. furn.; cool. comf'ble. CL. 8556. $77.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furn; available now. POt. 5755.

CONVENIENT, quiet, cool, overlooks Rock Creek; 4 rooms, bath. Frigidaire; phone; complete. Superior-type apt. AD. 2460.

EMERSON ST. NW., 620—Convenient., desirable liv. rm., sleep. porch; kitch., bath; elec. refrig. Refs. Reas. COl. 6958-W.

F ST. NE., 1308—3 rooms, priv. bath; completely furn.; Frigidaire; $45. Adults only. LIncoln 9407-J.

F ST. NW., 2000—Large 1 rm. aptmts. with kitchenettes; studio and single rms.; just redecorated; light and gas free; now available at reduced summer rates; $3, $6.50 and $8 per wk.

FAIRMONT NW., 1307—Attractive 2-rm. apt.; southern exp., kit., priv. bath; c. h. w.; 2 quiet adults. CO.6456-W.

H ST. NE., 335—2 or 3 well-furnished rooms; $7-$9 weekly. No small children preferred. LIn. 10147.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—3 rms., priv. b., newly furn., very cozy and attractive; completely furn.; maid service; $75 mo.

MT. RAINIER—2-rm. furn. apt.; yard; bus line; oil heat; quiet couple; several unfurnished. Earnest, 3821 34th st.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Desirable one room and bath apartment in large apt. house. Reasonable. POt. 2212.

NEAR Soldiers' Home, two large rooms, private bath; elec, refrig., gas and elec. incl.; $49.50. ADams 8558, after 6 p. m.

R ST. NE., 232—Attractive 2 or 3 rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat, inst. hot water, phone incl.; reas. NOrth 3654-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 706—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; private residence. $55.00 per month including heat, light and gas.

TO SUBLET for 1 or 2 months, 6 rooms, attractively furnished apartment, Alban Towers. Call Mr. Barry at Alban Towers, or NAtional 4080.

THE ETHELHURST, 15th & L st. nw.—2 rooms; 3 exposures. DI. 0967.

WARDMAN PARK—Sublet several mo.; rare opportunity for ideal summer; 5-r., h. k. apt.; 3 airy exps.; balconies; overlooks pk.; complete. Ph. Tracy, CO. 2000.

6TH ST. SE., 711—2 large, bright rms., 2d floor; l. h. k.; private family.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elev. and Switchboard Service.

1673 PARK RD. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator.

1220 N ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2 rm. apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—2 large front rooms, porch, electric refrigeration; semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; half block cars, bus. DE. 3993.

512 C ST. N.E.—Opp. Stanton Park; 2 and 3 rms., kitchenette; pri. bath.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, cool, newly decorated, spacious 3-room apt.; screened porch, kitchen, bath; Electrolux.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished. 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building with 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KTCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call MR DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

DOWNTOWN APT. $90. Elegantly furnished living room, solarium, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; linens, silver; fine lobby; elevator. SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

900 19th ST. N.W. Corner Eye st. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished, $52.50. Resident manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel. 20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

JOHN MARSHALL, 1910 K St. N.W. 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished; $90, incl. gas, electricity. Apply resident manager or call ME. 1463.

London Hall Apt. Hotel. 1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up weekly, $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

WE HAVE a few desirable one and two-room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building. THE CAVALIER, FRED R. FOSTER, MGR. 3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

L ST. N.W., 1106. 1 room, kitchen and bath.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Entire 1st fl. of new home; a. m. i.; util. incl. Reas. LI. 8318.

THE FLEETWOOD. Elevated. Cool. Refrigeration Free. Bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$70. 3707 Woodley rd. CL. 0615.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, bath, grill, elec. refrigeration.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENT SEEKERS, not acquainted with Washington, and others, desiring to save time and eliminate the bother usually connected with the locating of suitable apartments, will do well to phone COlumbia 1348 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., for free information and transportation. Evenings, phone POtomac 2333.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—2 and 3 room, kit., bath apts; free refrigeration; elevator; cross ventilation.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 per mo. Refrigertaion on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

AVAILABLE immediately, Falls Church, Va. Entire 2 fl., 3 rms., bath, kitchen, inclosed porch, heat and c. h. w., $50. 105 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 35.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1—Ideal bachelor apt. in Old Georgetown; 2 rms., ea. with fireplace, bath, kitchen facilities; priv. entrance; apt. surrounded by lovely walled garden; yearly lease required. WE. 2087.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1830—2 large rms, kitchen, bath, porch; $45. Apply janitor.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators; abundance of closet space. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool, open outlook, 3 exps., adults; $50; open for insp'n.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514, The Ponce de Leon—4-room apt., with inclosed porch, living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms; secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

D ST. NE., 914—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, heat, elect. furnished. LI. 10314.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Near Capitol; large room, kitchen, dinette, dress. rm., bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.

E ST. SE., 1714—3 rms., kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat incl.; $45 rent.

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. nw.—3 rooms, k. and b.; outside exp.; janitor service; quiet surroundings; adults; $35.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862 (near 18th & Columbia Rd.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Three exposures. Large porch. Refrigeration on house current; $75.00. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

N ST. NW., No. 3—Light, airy apt., 3 rms., priv. bath; h.-w. h.; nr. trans., P. O. and Govt. Printing Office, $35. WI. 4823.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr., RAn. 3356, Apt 103.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

N. H. AVE. NW., 5106—Entire 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., bath and sep. shower; empl. adults; $50, inc. gas, elec., heat. RA. 5249.

O ST. NW., 2012 (Apt. 21)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.00. Electric refrigeration. American Security & Trust Co., NAtional 4815.

R ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 1)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigeration; $50.00. American Security & Trust Co., NAtional 4815.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1107, apt. 2.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, back porch, use of cellar and yard. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. METro. 1283.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave. 3 rms., elec. kitch., dinette, bath; new building; adults; $62.50 mo. SH. 4378-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 rooms., kit., bath, outside cor. apt. New range and linoleum. Frigid. free. Rent reduced. To inspect see janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apts avail.

THREE LARGE, clean rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, gas, elec.; oil heat; cont. hot water; whole 2d floor; $45; private family. 154 11th st. se.

TWO large rooms with private bath, newly decorated throughout, first floor. Call owner, LI. 9674, or party in basement will show it; $37.50; continuous hot water and refrigeration.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Two apts., front; two large rms., din. kit. and bath. Newly renovated. Adults. $47.50 and $52.50 mo.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. NW. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free; $37.50 a month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. NW., 1125 (Apt. 34)—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration on house meter; $50.00. American Security & Trust Co., NAtional 4815.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Next to school; desirable 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 expos., Frigid. on house current; $47.50. Tenant leaving town desires to sell furn. LINKINS CO., 1735 DeSales st. nw. DI. 3532.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—3 desirable rms., k. and b.; Frigidaire; janitor service; $45.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire. 1102 14th st. nw.

1015 N ST. NW. (ALABAMA)—4 rms., kit. and bath. $65 and $72.50 mo.; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 month. Refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 WYOMING AVE. (Altamont)—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Also two rooms, kitchen and bath. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3563 11TH ST. NW.—2nd floor; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity, heat included. $30. CO. 5266.

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW. 2 and 4 rooms, kit., bath, reception hall, porch; elec. refrig. See Res. Mgr.

THE SEMINOLE, 1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath $27.50
See Resident Manager.

THE OAKLAND, 2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 5 and 6 room apartments; newly decorated. PO. 0924.

TILDEN GARDENS. Conn. ave. at Tilden st.; apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living rm., dining room, kitchen and bath. Large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135. CLEVELAND 5334.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; $50-$52.50. Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

1830 R ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55-$57.50. Large rooms: 2 and 3 exposures. Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. NE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident Manager, NO. 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO. 207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

WINTON-STANLEY. 1411 Harvard St. NW. 4 rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 .... $45.00

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator .. $42.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 rm., bath .. $32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator. Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library $49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath Refrigeration on house current ... $48.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1614 17th ST. NW.
1 room and bath; also 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $30.00, $55.00, $65.000.
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator. Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator ... $49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. Refrigeration on h. c. $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $45.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch. $80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard. Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, porch $135.00
Refrigeration, Switchboard, Elevator. Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch ... $95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Princesses of Tropical Fruits

Wide World Photo.

These pretty "princesses," each wearing a tropical fruit grown in San Diego County, Calif., will vie for the honor of ruling as queen of the San Diego County Fair.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

4710 41ST ST. N.W. BRAND-NEW APT. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included; $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR), 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

THE SEABRIDGE, 501 12th St. NE. 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. $45 and $50. FEDERAL AMERICAN CO. 1429 Eye st. nw. NA. 8032.

1311 11TH ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity furnished, $34.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1413 GIRARD ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

113 KENNEDY ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50

5510 FIRST ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $55.00

All above apts. have elec. refrigeration.

1322 12TH ST. NW.
Downtown—Apt. 3—6 rooms, bath .. $50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2222 PA. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2d floor .. $50.00
80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig.; new stove $47.50
803 3D ST. N.W., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $40.00
2124 PA. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h-w. h., 3d floor .. $45.00
1004 11TH ST. N.W., No. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $37.50
939 EYE ST. N.W., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed $35.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

BRAND-NEW. 1400 TO 1424 STAPLES ST. N.E. In the Popular Trinidad Section. Sample Apts. Open for Inspection. 2 rooms, kit., din., bath, screened porch, Venetian blinds, $39.50 and $40.50. For Reservations, Apply to J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

$45—646 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; convenient location; will redecorate. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

THE ZEBULON. 6420 14th St. N.W. Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.

4504 CONDUIT ROAD N.W. Corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $73.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath $88.50

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone ADams 4548

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $70
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1408 K ST. N.E. NEW DUPLEX. Cool, large, outside living rooms, dinettes, kitchens, porches, 1 or 2 bedrooms; refrigeration; $42.50-$47.50. SAM ROSEY, ADAMS, 2700.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK. 1480 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Attractive unheated flats of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; ready to move in; $40 and $45. Key 1st floor, 1482 Chapin st. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

SEE THIS APT. FOR $45. Two lovely big rooms, fine kitchen, tile b., hall, porch, parquet floors. Quiet. Bargain. Apt. 6, 1419 Clifton st.

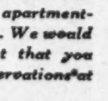
558 to 574 Newcombe St. S.E. CONGRESS HEIGHTS. New apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; large, screened rear porches; front and rear yards; $42.50 to $51.50. Lee D. Latimer Co. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. NW. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Apply Resident Manager. PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. 1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch) ..... $55 to $65
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $80
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch (available Aug. 15) $95
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures .... $125 (Available Sept. 1)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460
8—8—7



ONE three room apartment is now available in this exclusive apartment-residence. We would suggest that you make reservations at once.

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

2407 15th St. N.W.
Is Open for Inspection
AFTERNOONS
From 1 to 6 P. M.
Representative on Premises

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

INZER, 1736 18TH ST. N.W. One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig.; $47.50 up.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 3 rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 34.—1 rm., d. a., kit., dressing rm., bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath 80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

128 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Plenty of Sunshine and Air. Four rooms and bath $52.50
General Electric Refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; cool, corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, dress. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch .. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
1 rm., d. a., d. r., kit., bath. $45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, now ready.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $51.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch $100.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
Resident Manager or SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1620 28th PL. S.E.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch $50.00
Locker space, laundry rooms. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Georgetown, 3343 M ST. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath in excellent condition; monthly rental, $35.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

See Our Rent List of
APARTMENTS and HOUSES
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084

1830 R St. N.W.
Downtown Location
Walking distance to most Government departments. All corner apartments, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator service, uniformed operators, secretarial switchboard, General Electric Refrigerator, built-in tub with shower, Magic Chef Range. Large living room, large bedroom, kitchen and bath. Restrictions—no children, dogs or piano. References required.
Phone North 0983
Resident Manager
Union Investment Company Management

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$50 to $69.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W St. NW.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45 and $50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager. Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$42.50 3508 16TH ST. N.W.—Living rm., incl. porch, kit., dining rm., bath, elect. refrig. PHILIP PEYSER & CO., DI. 3740.

THE ROSEANNE
2111—18TH ST. N.W.
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS. 1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL, $50.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Lowest Rents
Why Pay More?
1916 17th St. N.W.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, at the low price of $47.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Resident Manager or Call
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 2 to 5 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... conservative rentals ... delightful sun deck.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ARGONNE, 1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

1858 Columbia Rd., N.W. Large reception hall, living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, outside porch; 3 exposures; $97.50.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 4 large outside rooms; kitchen and bath; references; $55.

1440 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Gas and Elec. Included.
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet .... As low as $45.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COL. 7744

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
****
THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath. Built-in tub with shower. Newly decorated. $90. Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50, $59.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and and fireplace $65.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated $55.00
Electric refrigeration. New gas range.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2604 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS — District 9486

2807-09 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00

2115 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, General Electric $57.50

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50 and $55
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath $30.00

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kit. and bath .. $47.50 & $50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium, $70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secretary. Switchboard.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, k. & b. $52.50 & $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, ... $47.50.

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
Electrolux refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette .... $52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $38.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigerator included $45.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer and porch; gas, electric refrigeration included $50.00
Elevator.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
3-bedroom apt.; rent reas.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-room corner apts; sleeping porch (10x14); 1 block from school and shopping center; 3 blocks to 150-acre Sligo Valley Park.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2401.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $52.50.

THE CLELAND,
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., din., bath and shower; cozy, cool and bright; adults only.

$38.50— 1321 Kenyon st. nw. 1 large rooms, nice dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrig., redec.; inviting; also 1 room, dressing alcove, bath; $32.50.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl 0336.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Quiet, cool apartment; tiled bath room, large closet; located in exclusive building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mrs. Bourne, Resident Manager, Farnsboro, 2129 Florida ave. nw.

$42.50 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. NW. Free electricity, refrigeration. Spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower, large kitchen; all bright, airy rooms in fine apartment building in Washington's most delightful residential section. See Resident Manager.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, Em. 8719.

2039 N. HAMPSHIRE N.W.
$70 Co-operative apt.—3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. Corner apt; newly decorated. See resident manager.

221 F ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath............ $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$43.50-$55.00
MODERN COOL BLDG.
Theodore Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
High, cool elevation, corner Clifton st. 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch overlooking city.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
921 8TH ST. SE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; heated. Key with janitor. Rent, $47.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigeration $47.50

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent $37.50

THE PRESCOTT ARMS
Downtown
1201 21st ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
l. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30

THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current $39.50

1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Gas refrigeration $65

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

All Rents As of Sept. 1
Immediate Occupancy

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms kitchen and bath $47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager ADams 9750.

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1712 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, bath. Elevator bldg. Resident Mgr.
RENTAL, $35

3150 16th St. N.W.
New Building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$72.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE KEYSTONE.
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $54.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$72.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

THE WEST END.
2124 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

THE WILLSONIA.
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent in both buildings.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
Refrigeration, Elevator, Resident Manager.

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Large rms., newly decorated, refrigeration.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEW APARTMENTS

1901 B Street N.E.
$49.50 and $57.50
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath.

2nd Street near Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$52.50 and $59.50
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath.

4041-4037 7th Street N.E.
(Brookland)
$52.50 and $57.50
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch, bath.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
Dist. 1015.

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES.
Corner 5th and F Sts. Rentals, $17.50.
Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVE.
One or two floors; excellent location for business or professional office or shop. Sandoz, Inc. See Harvey L. Jones, DE. 4010.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS AND DENTISTS.
We now have available a suite on our first floor which is ideal for the professional man. It may also be used by 2 doctors or dentists. Location plus our present tenantry make this offer exceptional. Right off the main lobby with 2 private entrances, this lovely suite includes a large reception room, lavatory and 2 more rooms. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER.
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.,
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

Desirable Office Suites Available in the
CARPENTERS' BUILDING
Corner 10th & K Streets N.W.
From $25 up
- Modern Fireproof Offices.
- 24-Hour Elevator Service.
- Ample Parking Space.

Apply Edgar J. Appel, Mgr.
1010 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 4967.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 12x30, with plate-glass display window. Entrance on 2 streets, in vicinity of Wash. Circle; $50. D. Connor & Son, 2426 Pa. ave. nw. WEst 1265.

1734-36 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, Va.—2 modern adjoining stores, 36x65 ft.; adjoining Wilson Theater, opposite Colonial Village; will lease as entirety or divide to suit tenant; suitable for 10c store, grocery, flower, auto supply store, etc.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

3 NEW STORES.
In Heart of Business Section.
On Upper Wisconsin Ave.
$75—$100—$150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

F ST. N.W., 604.—STORE.
Heart of commercial district. Near everything. Heat, water furn. ME. 8352.

9th AND G STS. N.W.
Excellent Corner Location; $250 Month.

7731 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
25x50; near George Ave.; $75 Month.

1626 L ST. N.W.
30x90; Wholesale Location; $130 Month.

1816 14th ST. N.W.
2 Floors, Basement, Garage; $125 Month.

1224 CONN. AVE. N.W.
24x68; Heat Furnished; $300 Month.

610 9th ST. N.W.
22x100 Basement; $250 Month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New 6-room, 2-bath, completely furnished residence; $95 mo. Phone EMerson 1360.

HIGHLAND PARK, VA.—7 rooms, modern, nicely furnished; Frigidaire; garage; large lawn, grape vines, flowers; for only $80.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. MEt. 3683

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN (N ST. N.W.)—9-room, 3-bath, completely furn. home; walled garden; 3 mos. at $150 mo. WE. 1994.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attractive det. home, 3 bedrms., large closets, bath; 30-ft. living rm., open fireplace; elec. refrig.; maid's rm.; h.-w. h., with auto. blower; screened break. porch. Owner, RA. 2835 eves., for appointment.

11 S STREET .W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas; hot-water heat (oil burner); 2 inclosed porches; $65.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

7100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace; 2-car garage. Lot 120x130. Will lease from Sept. 15 to June 15, 1938. Rental, $135 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, gas heat and refrigeration; inclosed porch. Owner will redecorate.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner will rent one of these two beautiful homes: 3920 Livingston st. nw., 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's room, $90. 3661 Morrison st. nw., det.; 7 rooms, 1 bath, maid's room, $95. Phone CL. 8044.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned; all detached; 6 rms., ba., large veranda; $85. 9 rms., ba., veranda, $95. 11 rms., 2 ba. (6 bedrooms), $100; also Virginia, 6 rms., ba., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230.

FOXHALL, SEMI-DETACHED—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat, built-in garage. Corner lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

KENILWORTH—1604 Addison Chapel rd. ne. 6 rooms and bath house, large yard, all modern improvements. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2716—All modern 6 room and bath; exceptionally fine location, near Wardman Park Hotel. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw., MEtro. 1283.

44TH ST. NW., 4535—Modern 6-rm. semi-det. brick; h.-w. h.; refrig; only $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1709 SECOND ST. N.E.
Facing McKinley High. Modern 2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $60.00
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 r., b., gar., large porches; elec. refrigeration; newly decorated.......$72.50

3507 RODMAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath., maid's room and bath; elec. refrigerator, oil heat; garage $120.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.........$85.00
600 ROXBORO PL. N.W.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage semidetached $55.00
50 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-a. h.............$50.00
227 K ST. N. E.—5 rms., water, elec., gas, lat. heat.......................$32.50
1233 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—5 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h..............$37.50
29 7TH ST. N.E.—Vac. Aug. 19; 5 rms., bath, elec, gas, lat. heat....$32.50
FLAT.
809 NO. CAPITOL—3 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.................$27.50
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$57.50 Columbia Hgts. (White)—½ sq. Central High. 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; double garage. Apply 1109 Clifton st. nw. CO. 8278.

OPEN 1-4
4713 8th ST. N.W.
$69.50 New-house condition; 7-rms., bath, h.-w. h., automatic blower furnace, hardwood floors; large yard. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

KENILWORTH, 5113 Quarles st.—Large 6 room and bath. All modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

AT 9 WEST MELROSE ST., CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND, ATTRACTIVE EIGHT RM. HOUSE, THOROUGHLY RE-CONDITIONED, WITH ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE LIVING RM., FRONT PORCH WITH AWNINGS; HUNDRED FOOT FRONTAGE, TREES, SHRUBBERY, ADJACENT CHEVY CHASE CLUB. STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, GARAGE. FOR TERMS AND INSPECTION, APPLY THOMAS J. FISHER OR CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3207 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
Attractive 10-room, 2-bath house. Large living room; 2-car garage; 2 heated rooms 3d floor. Deep lot. Trees, porches; $100 month. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CO. 6517.

CHEVY CHASE.
We have a number of detached houses in this section. Rental from $80 up. Agent with car available for inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CO. 6517.

OPEN SUNDAY.
6000 32d st., corner Quesada—Attractive English type brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, side veranda; newly papered; $90 mo. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CO. 6517.

3808 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; garage........$65
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BURLEITH.
1907 37TH ST. NW.
Modern house of 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), and bath; electric refrigeration. Rental $75 month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41ST ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms, large bath and lavatory); built-in garage; new house condition throughout.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

GEORGETOWN.
1677 31st St. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 3-car garage; excellent condition. Maid's room and bath in basement.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3431 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
Detached brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath and half.
Built-in Garage.
Rental, $100.00.
Key at 3234 Wisconsin Ave.

QUARLES ST. NE., 5115, Kenilworth. Large brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace. Large fenced yard for garden, etc. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw., MEtro. 1283.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1421 MADISON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 3-5:30 P. M.
$100 Detached house of eight rooms, bath. Newly decorated throughout.
Modern Kitchen.
New Oil Burner.
Garden.
Detached Garage.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Near Congressional Club.
Gentleman's Country Home.
15-room stone house, newly renovated; 3½ baths. 3-car garage, beautiful grounds. Rent, $200 per month or can be bought reasonably on terms. See this property if you need a real home.
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 1444.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths hot-water heat; 3-car garage, large rear yard. Electric refrigeration. $85.00.

110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; built-in garage. $75.

119 NO. FILLMORE ST.,
LYON VILLAGE, VA.
7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; sun porch. $90.00.

5 PINE ST.,
MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage. $70.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

AVAILABLE immediately. Falls Church, Va. Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, kitchen, inclosed porch, heat and c. h. w., $45. 105 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 35.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1—Modern, year-around river-front cottage, on Mt. Vernon Hwy. Elect. kitchen, fireplace, screened porch; partly furn. or unfurn. ALex. 31-F-4.

CLARENDON—Redec., 2 bdrms., liv.-rm., din., k., pr. b., Kelv.; gar. Clar. 417-J.

HYATTSVILLE—3 large cool rooms, private bath, entrance. Newly decorated includes refrigerator, c. h. w., elec. GReenwood 1455 after 7 p. m. Reasonable.

LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive 4-bedrm. house. Conv. located; garage; 2 baths; can be used as two apts. Reasonable rent to responsible parties. 2804 N. Wash. blvd. Phone WAlnut 7154.

MONTGOMERY ST., 625, Sil. Spg., Md. Joins Bonifant st.; 5 rm. brick house; gar., oil heat, basement, attic; $67. GE. 7078.

MT. RAINIER, 3821 34th st.—4-rm. bungalow; 2 acres; garage; sm. family; yr. round tenants. GR. 1276. Ernest.

ALEXANDRIA.
Colonial home, excellent location, 8 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces, garden. For information Phone Alex. 408.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

AVAILABLE AUG. 15.
Large cottage at Long Beach, Md., with all conveniences. Can be seen week-ends or call Sullivan, WIs. 4058.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Water front cottage. $18 per week; refined people; Aug. 22 to 29. POtomac 2038.

EPPING FOREST—Completely furn., 5 rooms, screened cottage, near club beach; electrically equipped; $30 week. NO. 0635-R.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Left on 2nd st. past sign marked "private" to Palm Inn Cottage; 4 rms., elec. range; reasonable.

NORTH BEACH PARK.
Aug. 8-Sept. 15; furn. cottage; water fr.; shade; priv. beach; scr. porches; elec., shower and lav. WIsc. 6287.

AUG. 22 TO SEPT. 15.
Comfortable 4-room cottage, Sherwood Forest. Bath, elec. GE. 3940.

COVE POINT BEACH.
New 5-rm. cottage; everything furn.; very reas. Eves., ME. 7638, Apt. 108, or apply Cove Pt. office Sunday; will sell.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

BY OWNER: TILDEN GARDENS; 3 r., k. and b., front corner; se. exposure; will sacrifice for $1,500 (less than 50 cents on the dollar of owner's equity); monthly carrying charges, $59.05; monthly rental value, $75 to $85. CLev. 5826.

COOL SHADY LAWNS OF BEAUTIFUL Hampshire Gardens; 3 rooms., kit., bath; many convs.; equity bargain; $45 monthly. Box 106, Washington Post.

FURN. FR. RM.; good board; refined, middle-aged lady des.; c. h. w., comf. bed; on Capitol Hill; Sept. 1. Box 99, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

ON the river and near railroad; over 13,000 square feet of level land, with some usable improvements, for $14,000. The advantages of this location make this property one of the most desirable in the city. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

3-STORY bldg., with 2 stores on the ground floor. Has good income. Price low for quick sale; $9,000.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NAt. 1565.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 2-family house, N.W. section, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; rent one apt. $50; good investment. PO. 0924.

$2,950, M ST. SE., facing Navy Yard—Grocery store and 5 rooms, bath; has $2,000 loan. ME. 5400.

ZONED COMMERCIAL.
Modern 5 rm. frame bungalow, lot 50x150.
AURORA HILLS, VA.
Fine location for small business. Owner lives on property.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW cottage on high ground overlooking the river and having its own fine trees. 5 rooms, dining alcove; garage; lot, 79x160 feet average depth. Very pretty and very carefully built. Price, $6,650; $650 cash, $65 per month. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st., NA. 1166.

A CLEVELAND PARK mansion with about 20,000 square feet of land. At Newport this would be called a cottage of 14 rooms and 4 baths. It has hot-water heat with oil burner, 6 fireplaces, extensive porches, garage for 3 cars. The land has a frontage of nearly 160 feet, and the trees, largely pink dogwood, would make any owner proud. The price has been gradually brought down from $50,000 to $35,000, and now, to close the estate quickly, is made $24,500. People in the diplomatic service should be interested, as the house is especially well-adapted to entertaining. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, N.W. section; beautiful 60-ft. lot; garage; maid's rm.; bargain at $7,450. PO. 0924.

BUNGALOW—Modern, brick, apartment plan, living room, Jr. dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Garage, back yard, picket fence. Practically new. By owner, 4852 Crescent st. nw. (one square 49th and Western ave. nw.), WIsconsin 1576-W.

CAPITOL HILL on East Capitol st.—Opportunity; 12 rooms, 2 baths, large brick garage, porches; ideal rooming; near the Capitol. Owner retiring will accept $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Don't miss this one. Call at E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Marr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, all electric. 503 East Thornapple st., WI. 4879.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
Detached brick house occupied by doctor. 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner. Brick garages, 5 car, 3 rented at $8 each.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.
Evenings, ADams 9653.

REPOSSESSED detached home. Can buy through Federal Housing. Long-term monthly payment plan less than rent; 20% cash of their appraisal required. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SILVER SPRING—5-room brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 CASH, $60 MONTHLY
PHONE SHEPHERD 4622.

$5,500—Columbia rd. nw., facing reservoir; 6-rm. Colonial brick; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage; excel. condition; terms. ME. 5400.

311 McKINLEY ST.,
HUNTINGTON TERRACE, MD.
Price, $9,750; $975 cash; $69.50 per month. Six rooms and bath, large living room with fireplace; air-conditioned; garage; corner lot 100x126, with trees and shrubbery. Open daily. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 1¼ miles north of Bank of Bethesda, turn left on McKinley to property.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

Convenient to Capitol and Downtown.
OPEN.
312 17TH PL. N.E.
Only $350 cash. Rent 2d floor (3-room apartment and private half-bath), 4 extra rooms and bath, finished basement, oil heat, garage.
ROGER MOSS, 927 15TH. DI. 3121.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
$9,850. New brick home, 6 rooms, automatic heat, slate roof, recreation room. Very large lot; easy terms. Dial CLev. 6614.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$7,950.
506-508 Greenwood Ave.
Open daily to 9 p. m.; modern in every respect; oil heat; air-conditioned; 30-foot concrete porch; detached garage; 1 block from stores and bus. Drive out Carroll ave., 1 block past sanitarium to Greenwood ave., left 3 blocks to houses. G. S. BENNETT, NOrth 2078.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS.
3058 Clinton st., one square off Woodridge school, 6 rooms, oak floors, tile bath, shower, fireplace, garage; open today. 2511 Brentwood rd., 7 rooms, lot 200 ft. deep; special today. H. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
2829 27th st. ne., 5 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., fireplace.
RECONDITIONED, LIKE NEW.
Price $5,950; $500 cash, $50 per month. To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to S. Dakota ave., right to Hamlin st., right to 27th st., left to bungalow. Open for inspection.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. GR. 2991.

NEAR ARMY AND NAVY COUNTRY CLUB.
A delightful new cream, brick, colonial house on hillside overlooking Potomac. 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, sun decks, screened porch, de luxe kitchen. Living room with fireplace, oil burner. Detached garage. Attractive terms. Please call Mrs. Watson, NA. 8880. Home CLev. 7274.

Near Bureau of Standards.
Two exceptional values in an unusually fine neighborhood.
3614 34TH ST. N.W.
7-room brick semidetached house; newly renovated; large closets. Good price and terms.
3643 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
6-room stone and stucco semidetached house. Modern features. Reasonably priced.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1450 HOLLY ST. N.W.
White house—Colonial; cor. 16th.
OPEN—WILL SACRIFICE OR TRADE.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

FINEST BUY IN THE CITY.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $10,450.
Detached brick and stone English residence. 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. Finished attic, garage, porches.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

$10,500. Foxhall Village Proper.
GOOD VALUE.
One of the better homes in this well-known community; very large living room with open fireplace, attractive din. room, kitchen, a huge master bedroom with private lavatory, 2 other good-sized bedrms., convenient bath, shower; inviting porches off bedroom and din. room; brick garage. This home should appeal to one wanting community protection and pleasant, unique surroundings. Bargain!
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

$5,950.
Convenient to Capitol and Library. Detached home; five large rooms and sleeping porch; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1622 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Suitable for doctor's office and home. 13 rooms and 5 baths. 4-car garage. Oil burner, excellent condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$8,500—Best N.W. Section.
Semi-detached all-brick house; 6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace; excellent condition. 2326 20th st. DEc. 2807.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

Drive Out This Evening
where it is delightfully cool. Inspect the beautiful new homes just completed in Country Club Village, Md., 18 minutes from downtown with natural unsurpassed beauty.
A few fine sites available for home construction. Will build and finance to your requirements.
Out Massachusetts ave. extended, keep right into River rd. 300 yards to entrance. Or out River rd. ¾ of a mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. John F. Wynkoop, COlumbia 6705.

OFF CONN. AVE. $10,000.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $1,000 cash. $9,000 trust. Call
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

$7,650 TO $8,350.
Terms as low as $800 cash and $60 per month. To inspect furnished sample home READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY—Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. two squares to Bayard blvd., left one-half square to our sign and homes.
Open Daily Until 9 p. m.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.
Open Daily Until 9 p. m.

Georgetown
Unusual opportunity to purchase charming old home. Picturesquely located in beautiful grove of trees. Lot fronting 120 feet on one of the most select residential streets. Improvements in excellent condition. Occupied by owner who contemplates leaving city. Garage to accommodate 4 cars. For further particulars consult
FRANK P. LEETCH
624 Colorado Building

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow
Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. Wis. 4396

Rosemont, Va.

58 East Maple St.
Five rooms and tile bath.
Studio living room with beamed ceiling.
Refrigeration and gas range.
Near bus, stores and schools—15 min. downtown.
Cooler in summer; warmer in winter.
Better ventilated; better built.
More complete—more livable—less money.
$4,950
Terms to Suit
See for Yourself
Open for Inspection
Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave. to Maple St. (3 blocks past new George Washington High School), turn right to house.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$3,000—SOUTHEAST
Semidetached, six rooms and bath, large front porch. An opportunity to purchase a comfortable home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE S.E.

We Will Take Your House in Trade—So Inspect
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,750.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
A beautiful detached all-brick home, facing a beautiful Government park; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and flashings; thoroughly insulated and copper screened throughout. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Easiest kind of terms will buy this beautiful home.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Attractive brick, just a few doors west of Conn. ave.; lot 35x195, with beautiful fruit bearing and shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; 8 large rooms, bath; oil burner; maid's room and bath; 2 screened porches and garage. Priced only $10,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Eve. or Sun., Mr. Freeman, WEst 1551.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.

1941 LINCOLN RD. N.E.
This is a most convenient location. Attractive 6-room and bath brick house in the best possible condition. If you have a substantial down payment, $32.25 per month will carry this home for you. Call NAtional 8032. Sundays EMerson 4211.

OPEN 3 TO 7.
$5,850 606 LAMONT ST. NW.
20-ft. modern 6-room semi-detached brick; hardwood floors, awnings, automatic heat, instantaneous hot water, TILE KITCHEN and bath, garage. Terms arranged. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1429 Longfellow St. N.W.
This beautiful detached home has to be sold to close estate; fine location; 8 rooms, modern garage; wide lot, shrubbery; good condition; price, $11,500. Open Sunday, 10 to 6.
R. S. DONALDSON,
202 Southern Bldg. ME. 7362.

POTOMAC, MD.
Detached home, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-air heat; 5-car garage; ½ acre ground; $5,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED
R ST. N.W.
Near New Hampshire ave.—Ten rooms, 2 baths; brick; h.-w. h.; now rented, $85, to Nov. 1. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500. Terms. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

COLORED, 64-66-68 R St. NW.—8 rooms, bath, cellar, yard, alley, $6,500; small cash payment, bal. like rent. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw.—9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc., imm. poss.; reas.; price and terms. DE. 1160.

Nearly New Bungalow
Will Sacrifice
503 Wells Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!
Here is an exceptional opportunity to purchase a practically new home in a nice, convenient suburban section of nearby Maryland. Has built in garage, large lot, automatic oil heat and is convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Owner must sell—see it today and make an offer.
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY
For further information call Mr. Herring, District 3830.
To reach—Go out Bladensburg Road and turn right on Wells Ave., just before crossing Hyattsville Bridge. Out Wells Ave. about ½ mile.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K ST. N.W. DI. 3830

THE TALK OF ARLINGTON COUNTY

This Most Attractive Home!

$6,950—$750 CASH

$60 monthly until paid for—5 and 6 rooms, all brick—sound and economical—positively none better for the money—7 minutes to District line—no stops—Exclusive, protected neighborhood—all conveniences—Like all good merchandise, guaranteed against complaints and construction—Analysis and criticism invited—Come and see is all we ask.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Taylor St., above Cherrydale; turn left and follow signs "Hines Exhibit Home" to N. Utah St.

N. C. Hines & Sons, Agents
1933 N. Utah St.
Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

BEAUTIFUL wooded corner, 100x115; $500; nr. East-West Highway; overlooking Rock Creek Park. GEorgia 3812.

LOT FOR SALE—Arlington County, 50x125, on hard-surfaced street; water, gas, sewer, elec., shade trees, stream in rear; wonderful opportunity to acquire lot to build the sort of home you have longed for. Price, $675, all improvements included. Only one lot, so hurry. 4720 Wilson blvd. Clarendon 1633.

OWNER going abroad MUST SELL; 100x200, near Peoples Drug Store, Silver Spring; a. m. i. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

OUT of the high rent zone; Southeast; acre lots, $250; deep 100-foot lots, $100. Some wooded and bordering on stream. Some high and cleared; new subdivision. Easy terms. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se., turn right on 38th st. across Alabama ave., then take first turn left. Keep straight through past Suitland, 2 miles to Morningside sign. CLeveland 7564.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
8 desirable building lots in Bethesda.
Chevy Chase Section.
60x100. SEWER, WATER, GAS, ETC.
Suitable for moderate priced homes
THOMAS E. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone BRadley 244.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

$450. CHEVERLY, MD.—Beautiful wooded lot, 50x150; a. m. i., high elevation, good street, on 10c bus line. GR. 3159-J.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 4836 North 30th st., close to Washington Country Club—Ten-room house, two baths, full cement basement, two-car garage, hot-water heat; acre of land with beautiful oak trees; restricted district; $8,950. Call at premises. Phone Clarendon 698-R.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow on macadam road, near Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Va., containing 6 rooms, bath, screened side porch, electric lights, electric pump, open fireplace, beautiful lawn, ½ acre, garage, well, house and poultry house. Price, $2,850. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors,
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CARMODY HILLS, Md.—New 3-rm. house, corner 66th and Peach sts., $300 cash, bal. monthly. Apply Mr. Lunsford, 66th and Peach sts., Carmody Hills, Md.

CHERRYDALE in Arlington County; close Lee highway; on acre of ground with beautiful stream running through it. NEW 7-room and bath house. Price, $4,000. Terms to suit.
FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Falls Ch. 587-W-1.

CLOSE IN VA.—On boulevard, nearly new brick house, 2 stories, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oil burner. $5,950, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage; sacrifice by owner; $3,750. WI. 4237.

MODERN home with beautiful shade and 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington over hard road. Complete with hot-water heat, city electricity, hardwood floors, sun parlor, fireplace and built-in garage. Convenient to transportation. Price, $6,650; $1,200 cash; assume $2,500 mortgage and pay balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, full basement; fruit and attractive yard; one block two bus lines, Lyon Park; $5,500; terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001, WA. 7969.

$4,950—Cozy, modern home, large lot, shade; close in; terms.
$7,250—Lovely new 6-rm. brick home; $500 down, $52.50 month.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., WA. 6959.

$5,950—Beautiful Braddock Hts., Va. New 6-rm.; fireplace; colored tile bath; h.-w. h.; near everything. BRAND, Alexandria 2352 and CL. 1925 daily, 6 to 7.

$3,500—Owner's sacrifice; 6-rm. detached house; a. m. i.; 21 miles D. C.; 1 acre clear ground; suitable farm. Brandywine 22.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
3922 OLD MILITARY RD., ARL., VA.
New brick Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot 100 ft. front. OWNER, COl. 1973.

$6,750.
Six-room and bath home in Silver Spring, Md. Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and lavatory, first floor. Three attractive bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic hot-water heat. New-house condition. Garage; large lot. Exceptional value. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

$3,750
Buys a beautiful little place in Virginia on straight road 15 miles from Washington. Colonial cottage of 4 large rooms, front and rear porches, hot air heat, electricity, large fireplace, stone foundation. Two acres of beautifully wooded land, outbuildings, spring and well. Fine for summer home or close enough for year round home.
Reasonable Terms
Owner
National 3934 Georgia 7037

Outstanding Buys in Virginia

New 5 Room Brick
First Showing Today
Attractive bungalow, beautiful kitchen, tile bath, ample closets, beautiful rooms, full basement, garage, large lot. Seeing this home will give you a new idea of values. Drive to corner of new Lee Boulevard and Glebe Road. Our arrow will direct you to home.

New 6 Room Brick
With 3 unusually large bedrooms and extra large kitchen, furred walls, rock wool insulation, full basement, garage, 60-foot lot. One-half block from 10-cent bus fare. Price includes refrigerator, range and oil burner. Drive to corner of new Lee Boulevard and Glebe Road. Our arrow will direct you to home. See Mr. Bailey.
$8,500

New Stone Veneer Bungalow
Nestled among the trees with a big landscaped lawn on which the children can play. Safe from city traffic and yet only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. We offer this attractive 5-room home with all city improvements and terms that will agreeably surprise you. See at once.

5 Room 1½ Story Brick
Space in attic for two additional rooms. This home may be just what you are looking for. It is well designed, properly constructed. Priced right and contains the finer things which make for comfort and add to the pleasure of living. Drive out today.
1415 North Greenbriar St.
To Clarendon, then North Washington Boulevard to North Greenbriar Street, turn right to house. See Mr. Perkins.

Open Today and Daily
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OR CALL.

LEVINGTON
Phone All Day Sunday
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square,
Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEW—6 rms., den.; substantial; also 5-r. house, large rms., attract. grounds; frame; a. m. i. 3130 Pershing, Clar., Va.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms, bath, screened sleeping porch, back porch; breakfast room; on big fenced-in lot. Owner transferred; will sacrifice. SHep. 2438.

7 ROOMS and bath, electricity, city water and sewerage; large front porch, shaded, beautiful, 75 ft. front by 150 ft. Fronting on a paved street. $4,800. Terms $500 down.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735.

ATTRACTIVE country home, was developed by the owner at an original cost estimated at $50,000.
The grounds are nearly 3 acres, with 100 trees of all kinds. Abundance of rare flowers, evergreens, and shrubs.
The house is very beautiful, large living room, library, den and billiard room. Fireplaces, 17 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat and everything else necessary for a charming home.
It is especially good for sanitarium, private school or country residence.
18 miles to the White House, 12 miles to D. C. line.
Mortgage foreclosed recently and the present owners will sell at an extremely low price of $15,000. You can deal direct with the owner by calling or writing
VINSON PETER
Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 155.

NEARBY VA.
$6,250; $600 down; reas. mo. pay'ts inc. tax
JUST COMPLETED—Modern 5-room, 2-story brick insulated. New subdivision; wooded lot; beautifully landscaped; convenient; 15 min. bus.
Owner McCLAINE Bulder.
2100 Wilson B'd., Clar. WA. 9292 day & eve.

J. C. HOSKINS.
BETTER BUYS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Lee Highway and Lee Blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

BUNGALOW, 2½ ACRES.
Suitland, Md., only 2 miles from D. C. All improvements, including water and sewer, electric range, fruit trees, flowers, etc. One acre of wood; $5,900. Immediate possession. For inspection appointment, call Mr. Moore, Cleveland 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$4,750—$1,000 CASH.
7-room house; all modern improvements, automatic gas heating plant; ½-acre lot. Garage and shade trees.
Open Daily.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington Md. Kens. 132.

A MINIATURE ESTATE.
In close-by Virginia. Nearly 4 acres wooded land. Modern home, center-hall plan. Beautiful old shade trees. Four bedrooms and bath; hot-water heat. Porches on 3 sides. Near Washington Golf Club exclusive section; new boulevard being built close by. Price only $9,500. Terms. Call MR. BLINCOE, Clarendon 813-F-11, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

RIVERFRONT ESTATE
—ON 3½ ACRES—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Twenty minutes from Washington, fronting 300 ft. on the historic Potomac River, we are offering a charming home of 8 large rooms, thoroughly modern and structurally fine. The setting on a high grassy knoll under spreading oaks and with a sweeping view all the way to the city is beyond description. Boxwood, blue spruce, hemlock and extensive flower beds augment nature's handiwork. A servant's cottage, double garage and barn are at the rear.
$37,500—TERMS
RIVER VIEWS—WATERFRONT PLOTS and ACREAGE
See Our Classified Ads For Other Good Buys
Office of J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—Zone of Mass. ave.; beautifully landscaped for gentleman's estate. 1½ miles State road frontage; also 500 acres, SE., near D. C.; suitable for low-cost housing subdivision; bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., one-half cash, balance 2d trust. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE.
50 acres, near Lee H'w'y; 10-rm. house; shade; hard road; water, sewer. Less than 1 cent a sq. ft. Ideal subdivision. WA. 6950.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME ON 25 ACRES. 8 miles from Washington; 9 large rooms; phone, city electricity, bath, 4-car garage; on hill with beautiful shade; barns, chicken houses and fruit; rich land with 2,000 feet of frontage on State road; clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

FINE FARM, 213 acres on hard road, 28 miles from Washington; 165 acres in grass or cultivation; balance timber; springs and streams. Greyhound and school bus stop at farm. Good 6-room house, city elec., shade, large horse barn, cow barn for 30 cows and necessary outbuildings; 15 cows, 5 horses, all machinery and ½ of all crops. Price, $12,000; $5,000 cash; assume $5,000 trust; balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LAKE, MOUNTAIN, EQUIPPED farms, all kinds, many states in big Free catalog. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

Seven acres good quality land on hard road; well watered by stream; close to good town and very best schools; low commutation rates to Washington; 21 miles; 7-room house; electricity and bath; in perfect shape; lawn, outbuildings. Price reduced to $5,000 to make quick sale. $750 cash, balance monthly.
150 acres, mostly under cultivation; improved farm; 10 minutes drive from river; 20 miles from Washington on pike; well-watered; good buildings; beautiful shade trees and view. Price, $10,500. Terms, $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Both shown by appointment.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
35 ACRES—On hard road. 5-room house. Price, $1,200.
40 ACRES—On Blue Ridge near Upperville. Log cabin; springs. Price, $1,200. Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

278 ACRES in most desirable section of Howard County between Baltimore and Washington; beautiful brick dwelling of 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; vapor heat (oil); 3 tenant houses, stock and equipment; rich soil. Asking only $35,000.
ALSO splendid farm of 130 acres; good dwelling; rich soil, beautiful meadow and fine outbuildings; $9,500. R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore. Calvert 2174.

380 ACRES of very highly productive land, of which about 80 acres are in timber, balance cleared, improved with a grand old colonial Georgian style frame dwelling, with beautiful setting in large grove of elm, maple and spruce, having 10 spacious rooms, with large center hall, beautiful stairway, numerous fireplaces, two baths, furnace heat, two tenant houses, outbuildings, on large stream, gravel road, two miles from railroad station, 10 miles from Warrenton. Offered to setttle an estate at $30,000.00. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

$1,800—20-ACRE farm on State road in Calvert Co.; improved with 7-room house and tobacco farm.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Ph. Pr. Fred. 66.

13 ACRES, ¼ mile off Rockville pike on hard-surfaced road; 12-room residence with shaded spacious lawn; two small tenant houses; $11,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8085.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

QUAINT marine colonial house, built about 1690 on beautiful shady point on Potomac River. In excellent condition; bathing, fishing, crabbing, good harbor for small boats; 100 acres of land; $10,500; will sell house with less land.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
10 ACRES—8-ROOM HOUSE.
Near Beltsville. Convenient to University, with train, bus and street car transportation. Beautiful grounds. Fine old trees, large grape vineyard and other fruit. House has h.-w. heat, oil burner, bath, Philgas. Will take suburban house in trade.
BRICK AND STONE HOUSE—15 ACRES. $3,850.
Stone part of house 200 years old. Has 8 rooms and porch. Two streams and spring. Orchard. 4 acres wood. 18 miles north of Washington.
VIRGINIA FARM—370 ACRES. LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE.
Beautiful level fields, well-fenced; large stream. About 70 acres woods. Large, extremely well built house, several fireplaces, beautiful parquet floors, two baths, furnace; in setting of beautiful spruce and other trees. Convenient to railroad station. About 45 miles from Washington. Electricity available. Good road. Bargain.
850 ACRES, VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS, $15 PER ACRE.
Good land, 100 acres under cultivation, balance good merchantable timber, 800 to 1,200 feet elevation. Good road. Some old buildings on one piece. Fine stream.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

10-ACRE tracts, partly wooded, 12 miles from D. C. line. The ideal spot for the quiet suburban home. $750; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

20-ACRE farm; 5-room house; large barn; fine soil; on good gravel road, 21 miles from D. C. $2,500.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735.

60 ACRES, Prince Georges County, Md., 12 miles from D. C. line, 1 mile from State road; on good gravel road. Excellent tobacco soil; beautiful view over surrounding country; 4-room house in need of repair; $4,250; $400 down; small monthly payments.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

$3,500—80-ACRE tobacco farm in Calvert Co.; improved with 10-room dwelling, 4-room dwelling, 2 barns, on county road.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Ph. Pr. Fred. 66.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

NET PROFIT $145,000 yearly; rent, $363,000; investment, $400,000; apartments 98% rented, occupying square block Manhattan Borough, New York City; built 1928, costing over $3,000,000; cash price $1,000,000; can secure $600,000 first mortgage. Stewart-Franklin, 250 West 57th st., New York.

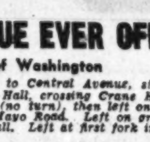
10-ROOM DWELLING—Tourist inn, on U. S. No. 11, modern conveniences; established 13 years. Mrs. Lucas, owner, Mount Jackson, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75 Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer

Big Lots 50x150 $98.00 Easy Terms
Up to $700.00
No Extras
COVE POINT BEACH
On Paved State Highway.
No MUD—No SEA NETTLES
NOT an Amusement Park
The modest price for a choice lot in this desirable community made accessible by owner, Senator Webster, is the talk of Washington. Financing can be arranged to suit. Visit this beautiful property, then let us talk it over. Representative on premises.
To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive out today or call
"COVE POINT BEACH"
1343 H St. N.W. Room 410 ME. 3683

SHOREHAM BEACH
NEAREST AND FINEST BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
A Strictly Private Beach for Americans of Discernment
Shoreham Beach occupies a peninsula with half a mile of the finest white sand beaches 100 feet wide on one side and a land-locked harbor with 12 feet of water on the other.
SHORE FRONT
LOTS $79.50
$19.50 cash, $5 per month. With Riparian Rights



5-ROOM COTTAGE, $695
$100 down. $15 monthly.
THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
To The People of Washington
MOTOR ROUTE—*Take Benning Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing Crane Highway on the new road straight through Davidsonville (no turn), then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ½ mile. Turn right on Mayo Road. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo School House and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.*
E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Building, Sterling 9551

CAPE ANNE
THE COOLEST AND SAFEST BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
CAPE ANNE is a new, private and highly restricted community, featuring the finest salt water bathing and fishing. Safe harbor for boats. Here the bay is 14 miles wide. Cape Anne is the fastest growing resort near Washington.
Beautiful lots, 50 feet by 100 feet wide, with large oak trees and close to the water for only $95.00
IMPORTANT! We will build you an attractive cottage for only......... $20.00 Per Month
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower, 2 large porches with bronze screening, water and electricity.
Small Down Payment
How to Reach Cape Anne
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAt'l 1169-1170
Established 1876

AIR + SUN + SEA =
HEALTH
Spend the summer in your own cottage at
FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH
on the Chesapeake, where it is 14 miles wide.
LOTS 50 ft. Frontage $100 UP EASY TERMS
27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
Good Roads All the Way
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. se., through Upper Marlboro. Turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on Southern Maryland blvd. 3 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears Corner. Right ½ mile to Tracey's Corner. Left through Deale to Churchton. Right to Franklin Manor Beach.
DRIVE DOWN TODAY!
Safe beach for children. Good fishing, crabbing and boating. Protected shorefront; new bulkhead. Electricity; good roads.
Choice lots, including bayfront, available. Cottages built and financed according to your own plans on reasonable terms. 26 already completed and occupied. A restricted community.
See Charles S. Springer or agents on property.
Franklin Manor Beach Co.
600 F St. N.W. NA. 1828

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND—4-room cottage on large, shady lot, overlooking the Potomac; $1,400; terms. For a waterfront location with good bathing, good fishing, excellent harbor, beautiful trees, be sure to see Cobb Island. Lots $100 up. Andrew Norris, agent, on premises. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

EPPING FOREST—Waterfront; protected development; bargain; 50x129; $400 cash. No agents. Owner, W. K. MacMahon, 818 25th st., S. Arlington. Ridge 268-W.

OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown—New Colonial cottage, built for year-round occupancy; sub-siding and sub-flooring, completely insulated; open fireplace with heatolator; electric lights; bath, large screened porch; artesian water; $2,950; terms.
Large lots in attractive setting; public water supply system with artesian water piped to your lot; $250 up, $20 cash, 10 per month. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata. Agent on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

HERRING BAY—Brick, 4 rms., bath, fireplace, elec., artesian well, large lot fronting on water; commutig distance. NOrth 9766-J after 5 p. m. $2,750.

NEELD ESTATE; Degges cottage; bargain. FRANKLIN MANOR, on Bay; 4 cottages, $1,650 up; right terms. Beverly, cottages, lots. Herald Harbor. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SEVERN RIVER—17½ acres at Revell Station, with 600 feet of waterfront on broadest part of river. Ten room, year-round, modern house. Reasonable price.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Joseph D. Lazenby.
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

TRADE PAT. article or game for shore cottage. Box 97, Washington Post.

$1,000 DOWN, farm on good waterfront, house, barn, 140 acres land, good for alfalfa. Good all-weather road into property from D. C., 45 miles; $7,750. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

HERRING BAY.
27 mi. from D. C. on main hwy., 80 ft. water fr., 80 ft. on State rd. 2 artes. wells, living quarters; excellent for boat club or 4-lot subdivision. LI. 7669.

SACRIFICE.
BUNGALOW—EASY TERMS.
Completely furn.; elec. range; Frigid.; a. m. i. WIs. 5151-J or MEt. 5453.

WOODLAND POINT on the Potomac River. Waterfront acreage and large home sites. See Andrew Norris, agent, at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COLONIAL BEACH
Owner Retiring—Settle Estate
Well established, completely furnished rooming and boarding house. Lot 50x150; 16 bedrooms; 2 porches; large kitchen, dining room. Fronting on water. $5,500. CLarendon 1633.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 13th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog ads and dog news will be found on page 5 of Sport Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—65 pigs, average 50-75 lbs.; 7 sows, 3 with pigs; 3 boar hogs, 1 to 1½ yrs.; 3 Poland China sows; 2 Holsteins and 1 Guernsey bull. Also fresh cows. 458 H st. sw.

HORSES; ponies; goats, milk, driving and kids. Falls Church 31W2.

JERSEY BULLS—One registered 2-year-old, one 15 mos. old; sell or trade cheap. Phone Ashton 184-F-2.

ONE PAIR good farm horses, weight 1,350. Guaranteed sound, work anywhere. Owner, George M. Boteler, 616 Jackson ave., Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 44-M.

2 MULES, 4 mares, 4 work horses, 1 low priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AN 8-SITE LOT Washington (Congressional) Cemetery, less than present rates. Telephone COlumbia 6891-J.

ANTIQUE removal sale, chest of drawers, bed, chairs, corner cabinet; bureau; Victorian sofas; reasonable. Waxler, 904 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We are selling our entire stock at greatly reduced summer prices. See our large collection of silver, china and glassware before you buy elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BEDROOM furniture; maple suite; odd pieces; fireplace fixtures. SHep. 1371-R.

BICYCLE—Used only 3 months; cost $43; price, $20. Can see Sunday all morning. 8 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Call CLarendon 819-F-3. Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT, consisting of S. S. White chair, Ritter X-ray and instrument cabinet. 306 Longfellow st. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINNER PLATES—1 doz. genuine Sevre dinner plates, $200. PO. 4809.

ELECTROLUX refrig., 7 cu. ft. size, perf. cond. Make offer. Box 93, Wash. Post.

ELECTRIC WASHER, Easy, $35. 3-pc. bedroom suite, $15. Excellent condition. 2229 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Pair antique cherry top tables; mahogany corner cupboard. 313 West Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 4287.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living room suite, large drop-leaf table, 9x12 rug, fine sofa; reasonable. 2232 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 7509.

FREE!
Private Lessons
Depend on Droop's to teach you how to play. Free private lessons from one of the city's leading instructors ... learn on the finest instruments!

Clearance! HOHNER ACCORDIONS
Formerly Sold for $35
Slightly Used and Demonstrators
$25 EASY TERMS
Absolutely good as new. Be sure to see and hear them.
Kalamazoo Guitars, *(Made by Gibson)* $15 up
Gibson Guitars. . $30 up
DROOP'S
13th & G Sts.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—3 pc. bedrm. set, practically new; breakfast set; single bed. Will sacrifice. 1740 18th st. nw. Apt. 9.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., dining rm; piano, etc. Like new. Reas. Silver Spring 58.

FURNITURE—Mahogany; excellent cond.; dining rm. set, china closet, beds, rugs, misc.; also electric refrigerator. 3422 Garfield st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces, good condition, $45. AD. 9157-J.

LOVE SEAT and studio couch, perfect condition; real bargain. CL. 5909.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE.
See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Handsome Chickering upright. Carved panels. 1750 16th nw., apt. 606.

PIANO—Latest model mahogany Marshall & Wendell small spinette piano with a full keyboard, $195. Used about four months but looks and plays like new. One of the many special values offered during our big midsummer clearance. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Ivers & Pond reconditioned upright; $85. Looks and plays well. A fine piano and a bargain at this price. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have two splendid reconditioned grands. We're closing out at low prices. Lincoln, $195; Brambach, $265; very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Attractive slightly used apartment grand. Beautiful condition—will sell for $250. Easy terms—F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. Francis X. Regan, manager.

PIANOS—Our midsummer clearance ends this week and final reductions are in effect on all pianos on sale. Here are a few of the values in baby grands; $475 Greeley, $159; $1,500 Chase grand, $295; $395 Mendelssohn, like new, $295; $395 Concord, like new, $287.50; $450 Huntington, like new, $325; $550 Schubert, like new, $350; $1,050 Marshall & Wendell, in splendid condition, $395. These instruments are all modern instruments and in perfect condition, and at these prices are at least 20% under their market value. Very easy terms. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1239 G street, corner 13th.

PIANOS—Our midsummer clearance ends this week and final reductions are in effect on all pianos on sale. Here are a few of the values in small uprights and spinette pianos: $195 floor sample Concord, $160; $225 floor sample Mendelssohn, $175; $275 floor sample Huntington, $185. Also a group of floor console pianos regularly at $395, specially priced to close out at $295. Very easy terms or a small deposit will hold your choice till later. NAt. 3223. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1239 G street, corner 13th.

RADIO—Philco, 5-hand, all-wave, 11-tube; nearly new; was $104.50; now $69.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 4½ cu. ft., nearly new, $99.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft.; reconditioned; late model; $79.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E. 4 cu. ft.; excellent condition; sacrifice for cash. 3319 Rhode Island ave. ne. GReenwood 0975.

RUGS (2), beautiful 9x12; will sacrifice. LInc. 8660.

SAFE, York, medium size; brand new. Perfect cond. 926 H st. nw. NA. 6540.

SEWING machines, Davis port. elec., $22.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STREET car body, suitable for diner; excellent condition; reas. Call Mr. Brown, WEst 2882 after Sunday.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing. all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co.
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. N.W NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Cash for all kinds of furniture; day or night LIn. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD disclosed Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE—20 h. p.; used only 1 season; $65. Call Mr. Montgomery, owner, 1630 You st. se., LIn. 0459-W after 5:30.

RICHARDSON 30x9½ CRUISER; sleeps 6; 2 cabins, toilet, galley, radio; fully equipped; 82 h.p. Buda engine; A-1 condition; will trade. SHepherd 1578.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH NW.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER—Luggage, 4 by 5 feet; excellent condition; ball hitch, with chain; tail light; $25. 1838 Third st. ne.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1932 stake body; dual wheels; motor perfect; private owner must sell; sacrifice; $75 cash. NA. 5370.

CHEVROLET—1934 Dump Truck, Hydraulic 1½-yard body. Repainted, thoroughly overhauled. Only $379. Terms of $79 down. Ask for Mr. Dillon. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Panel Delivery. New tires. Clean both inside and out. Has been driven very little. Only $349. Terms, $49 down, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes
—All Sizes
—All Body Styles
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M ST. NE. METropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'33 Cust. Sedan, $345. Beckham's Used Car Exc., 1312 14th st. nw.

AUSTIN—1932 Roadster; 1933 Austin Coupe; good condition. New paint job. Good tires. $35 down payment for either. Balance be paid in 12 mo. Cook-Walker Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

BUICK $665
1936 Business Coupe. Lustrous black finish, hydraulic brakes, turret top, fine clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan; 8-cylinder, 6 disc wheels. Large trunk and extra trunk rack. Excellent black paint, very good tires. Weise cloth upholstery; radio. This is a clean car priced low at $665. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door Sedan. New paint, new tires. New seat covers. Only $279. Terms of $9 down, balance $19 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931. Excellent condition; will sacrifice for $85; private owner. Call METropolitan 1851.

CHEVROLET—1936 master 4-door sedan; built-in trunk; radio; dual horns; 12,000 miles; like new; $575. ADams 1331, Mr. Flanagan, private owner.

CHRYSLER—1935 Business Coupe; 6-cylinder; excellent black paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1935 Airflow 4-door Sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater. Seat covers on when car was new. Only driven 19,000 miles. Easy terms, big trade-in. Only $649. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DE SOTO—1933 2-door Sedan. New paint, new tires. Only $289. Terms, $8 down, $5 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910

DODGE $695
1936 Convertible Coupe. "Class" best describes this trim little automobile. Guaranteed to attract attention everywhere with its good-looking blue metallic finish. Genuine leather upholstery; metal tire cover; chrome disc wheels; excellent top and tires; rumble seat and a famous Dodge economy motor. This is real economy. Better see it at once. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
New Open-Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Open Eves. POt. 4901.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat, $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1933 Tudor V-8. Only $195. Terms. $5 down, balance $3.50 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 Coupe, $99. 1930 Coupe, $85. 1930 Coupe, $69. 1929 Coupe, $49. 1929 Tudor, $49. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Clean all over. Only $325 with terms of $25 down and balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Company official's car. $100 off. Ask for Mr. Dillon. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe. A real bargain at $349. Only $49 down, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor. New tires, new paint. Money-back guarantee. Only $295. Terms, $5 down, balance $5 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor. New tires, new seat covers, nice shape. Money-back guarantee. Only $349. Terms, $49 down, cash or trade-in, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor De Luxe. Original finish like new. New tires. Only $249. Terms of $9 down, balance $4 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD V-8—1935; good running cond., $240; $20 down, $20 mo. 816 E st. se.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Blue and black finish. Car like new. Money-back guarantee. Any car in trade. Only $449. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Clean as a new car. Radio equipped. Any terms you say. Only $459. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Black paint, red wheels and trim; heater; good tires; mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO. 637 N st. nw.

FORD—1930 Coupe, rumble seat; good tires; new paint job; excel. cond. Down payment, $40; balance paid in 12 months. Cook-Walker Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

FORD $419
1936 Tudor, beautiful green finish, metal tire cover, tailored seat covers, excellent tires and a perfect motor; this is a thoroughly modern car, good to look at and heavenly to drive; easy on the pocketbook, too! A real bargain for this low price of $419; top trade allowance or small down payment, balance $21 monthly; it's Thoro-Proofed. Open evenings.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAtional 3000.

FORD $285
1934 de luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. New Washington blue finish with cream wheels; leather upholstery; practically new tires; metal tire cover; twin horns and equipment and a motor that you can depend on for many years to come. Only $5 down, balance easy. Open evenings.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer.
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW. NAtional 3000.

GRAHAM—'34 Sedan, $325. Beckham's Used Car Exchange, 1312 14th st. nw.

LASALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, finest of upholstery. This car is in splendid condition and is priced low at $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE — 1935 5-passenger Coupe. 8-cylinder; excellent Buckingham gray paint, very good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You simply can not get value like this elsewhere; $435.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe Sedan; perfect motor; new tires; very low mileage. EM. 5939 after 5 p. m.. Bargain $195.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe 2-Door. New paint. $229. Terms, $5 down, $4 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTHS—If it's a 1936 2 or 4 door de luxe touring sedan that you have in mind with built-in trunk, then one short visit here today will convince you why "It's no wonder we do business." Just five of these perfect 4-doors, all in practically new-car condition, for as little as $575. One has less than 8,000 actual mileage. Three 2-doors for your choice priced for as little as $545. This is real economy. See them today and take your pick from this large selection. Famous easy terms. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 7200. Open evenings.

1936
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
Sedan—V-12 Model
Only $795
Practically new, radio equipped, white sidewall tires and many extra accessories. A genuine bargain.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th N.W.
North 1479 North 2298

Another Sure Value
Demonstrator
1937 PLYMOUTH
4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan
Less than 4,000 actual miles is all that separates this perfect automobile from new. Smart Plymouth biege finish; Broadcloth upholstery; Tires show no wear; All dual equipment; Radio.
BIG SAVING ON NEW-CAR PRICE
A right bargain for some smart buyer.
● *New Car Guarantee*
● *New Car Terms*
H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.
1612 YOU ST. N. W. POt. 6000

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—'35 Tour. Sedan 6. $495. Beckham's Used Car Ex., 1312 14th nw.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PACKARD—De Luxe (Model 120) Little "8" Sedan, beautiful blue finish, built-in trunk and trunk rack, famous Packard custom radio, finest English broadcloth upholstery; wonderful care; looks new; sacrifice, $695; terms. See Mr. Edwin A. Roper, 14th and L sts. nw. Evans-Palmer, Inc.

PLYMOUTH $575
If it's a 2 or 4 door de luxe Touring Sedan that you have in mind with built-in trunk, then one short visit here today will convince you why "it's no wonder we do business." Just five of these perfect 4-doors, all in practically new-car condition, for as little as $575. One has less than 8,000 actual mileage. Three 2-doors for your choice priced for as little as $545. This is real economy. See them today and take your pick from this large selection. Famous easy terms. Open eves.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH Coupe, '36, $450. Beckham's Used Car Exchange, 1312 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $585
1936 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat; leather upholstery; all dual accessories; metal tire cover and a beautiful black finish that shines like a mirror. The demand for these popular models far exceeds the supply. A recent trade-in and ready for any test. Truly it's the sportiest thing in town. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio equipped. Excellent dark blue finish; seat covers, dual horns, etc.; excellent tires, metal tire cover, fine motor. You'll look far and wide before you can duplicate this offer at our extremely low price. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Chrysler and Plymouth. Open till 10.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC — 1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 8-cylinder; perfect black paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a real motor. This clean car cannot be duplicated in the city at our price; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $245
1932 Sport Coupe. Famous P. B. model, noted for excellent performance. This perfect car will well uphold that reputation. Rumble seat; excellent tires; beautiful gunmetal finish; cream wheels and stripe. It's a rare bargain and a beauty. Terms as low as $18 monthly.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
New Open-Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Open Eves. POt. 4901.

STUDEBAKER—1933 6-wheel de luxe sedan; $245, terms, trade. POtomac 1870.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M St. NW.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

WE'RE CLOSED SUNDAY—BUT—
Check these values for all next week

GOOD BUYS IN GOOD CARS

'36 Plym. 4 Dr. Tour.	$585
'35 Ford 2 Dr. Sed.	$365
'35 Plym. 4 Dr. Sed.	$465
'34 Dodge Spt. Coupe	$395
'33 Dodge 4 Dr. Sed.	$295

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
"The Old Reliable"
1730 R. I. Ave. N.E.

LOOK NO FURTHER
HERE'S THE TOPS IN USED CAR BUYS

36	PACKARD "120" D. L. Sedan, radio	$795
36	OLDSMOBILE Conv. Coupe	$719
36	PONTIAC 4 Dr. Tour. Sed.	$699
36	CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Sedan	$489
35	DODGE De Luxe 2 Dr. Touring	$489
34	OLDSMOBILE "6" 4 Dr. Tour.	$399

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
"The Old Reliable"
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

SMOOT LEADS AGAIN
Look at These Values!
Your Car Is Here!

PLYMOUTH $100 Down
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. This is a beautiful automobile and has been carefully driven by one careful owner. We believe that a thorough demonstration will convince you that this is an outstanding bargain. Also investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town. This car is backed by our new-car guarantee.

PLYMOUTH $100 Down
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful aqua-marine. Unusually clean interior denoting the very best of care. Motor purrs like a kitten. Excellent rubber all around. We've priced this car far below the market and it's a real bargain. Backed by our new-car 90-day guarantee and be sure to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 2-door Sedan. "Yes, sir—this is the full price and we believe that it is beyond doubt the greatest bargain in town today. An inspection will force you to agree with us that this is a real special if there ever was one. We back it with our 30-day guarantee. Investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 Airflow 4-door Sedan. Beautiful original Palm Beach gray finish. This famous motor is ready to roll. Very low mileage for this model automobile. Excellent rubber. Spotlessly clean interior. We're backing this car with our new-car 90-day guarantee and don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.

FORD $65 Down
1934 Victoria. Beautiful black finish with cream trim and wheels. This quiet V-8 motor is in perfect condition and the car is clean throughout. It's backed by our 30-day guarantee and be sure to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in the city.

FORD $65 Down
1934 Coupe De Luxe. Black finish is perfect. Mechanically in the very best of condition. This car is yours as soon as you have a demonstration. You'll agree with us that it is the best buy in town for the money. Don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.

FORDS $50 DOWN
1932 V-8s and 4-cylinder models. Your choice of Coupes, Tudors and Fordors in a variety of colors. All are in excellent condition mechanically and will give you the maximum in economical transportation. Excellent rubber on all cars. All are backed with Smoot's 30-day guarantee. Don't forget to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Two Locations
Rosslyn, Va., 2 Blocks Key Bridge
1735 N. Moore St. WEst 1850

DODGE $359
1934 Coupe, D. R. series; sacrificing to settle an estate for one of the members of our firm. This car is honestly like new and absolutely perfect in every respect; fully guaranteed. Here's a genuine bargain. SHephard 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10.

BUICK 1937
4-door touring sedan, extended trunk model, driven less than 600 miles by Mr. Wade; brand-new car condition; new-car warranty and title; very substantial reduction from original price. Here is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful current model sedan at a saving; terms and trade.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10.

QUALITY
Plus Low Price
Look These Over

'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$365
'36 Olds Conv. Cpe.	$695
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$129
'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tour.	$645
'36 Dodge 4 Dr. Tour.	$665

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
"The Old Reliable"
1534 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Addison CHEVROLET

1935 Ford Coach, '37 Ford motor	$365
1936 Ford Tudor De Luxe—Trunk	$465
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$445
1933 Terraplane Coach—6-cyl	$245
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Trunk. D. L.	$575
1934 Ford Tudor	$295
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$195
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$565
1934 Chevrolet Sport Sedan—Trunk	$365
1932 Buick Coupe, rumble seat	$245
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$285

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. West 2974
Used Car Values
1934 OLDSMOBILES
2 and 4 Door Sedans
All 6s. Some with built-in trunks, radios—many with heaters. All beautiful black finish. Biggest value on the market today. These cars are perfect in every respect. See them now.
$375 UP

CHEVROLET, 1934 Master 2-Door Trg. Sedan	$335
OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	$695
OLDSMOBILE, 1936 2-Door Tr. Sedan.	$675

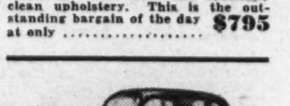
Liberal Terms and Trade. Open Evenings.

UP TO $100.00 OFF
for
NO-TRADE BUYERS
We Must Reduce Our Stock—Compare Our
• PRICES
• CARS
• TERMS
Our Loss—Your Gain

36	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring	$495
35	FORD Tudor Sedan	$299
35	FORD Fordor Sedan	$319
34	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan	$299
32	FORD Tudor Sedan	$159
32	CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe	$189
32	FORD Coupe (perfect)	$159

Most of the Above Cars Are Unconditionally Guaranteed
Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070
Closed Sunday. Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

Hundreds Have Found a Reason
SO—
SWITCH TO
ARCADE PONTIAC
for
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
IN
Better Used Cars



PACKARD—1936-120 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage and has been driven by one careful owner. It's perfect both mechanically and in appearance. Fine tires and spotlessly clean upholstery. This is the outstanding bargain of the day at only $795

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Actually driven only 4,000 miles by careful owner. Beautiful nile green duco finish. Boucle cloth upholstery. White sidewall tires. Chromium De Luxe General Motors Radio. Flexible steering wheel. Sold new only a few months ago for $1,250. Arcade Pontiac now offers it for sale for only.. $1,025

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan $595

OLDSMOBILE—1934 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Handled by a Columbia Heights merchant. Never out of the city. Clean as the day it left the showroom. Radio and other extras. As usual, the one place in town that you get a real buy—Arcade Pontiac's price $425

PONTIAC—1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A "one owner" car that has had the best of care. See it and you'll buy it. Only.. $379

PONTIAC—1936 "6" De Luxe Convertible Cabriolet. Equipped with heater and radio. Beautiful original duco finish. New tires. Whipcord top. Electric clock. Only $589

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish. An outstanding value at only $569

CHRYSLER — 1935 Airflow 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Just traded by prominent Washington banker. Clean as the day it left the showroom. Only $649

More for Your Trade-In—Easy Terms

Do You Want to Make Money?
See us about a proposition on our used car selling force. We furnish prospects to live wires. We need people to contact the calls on our ads. See us . . . at once.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
(Division of General Motors)
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 7445

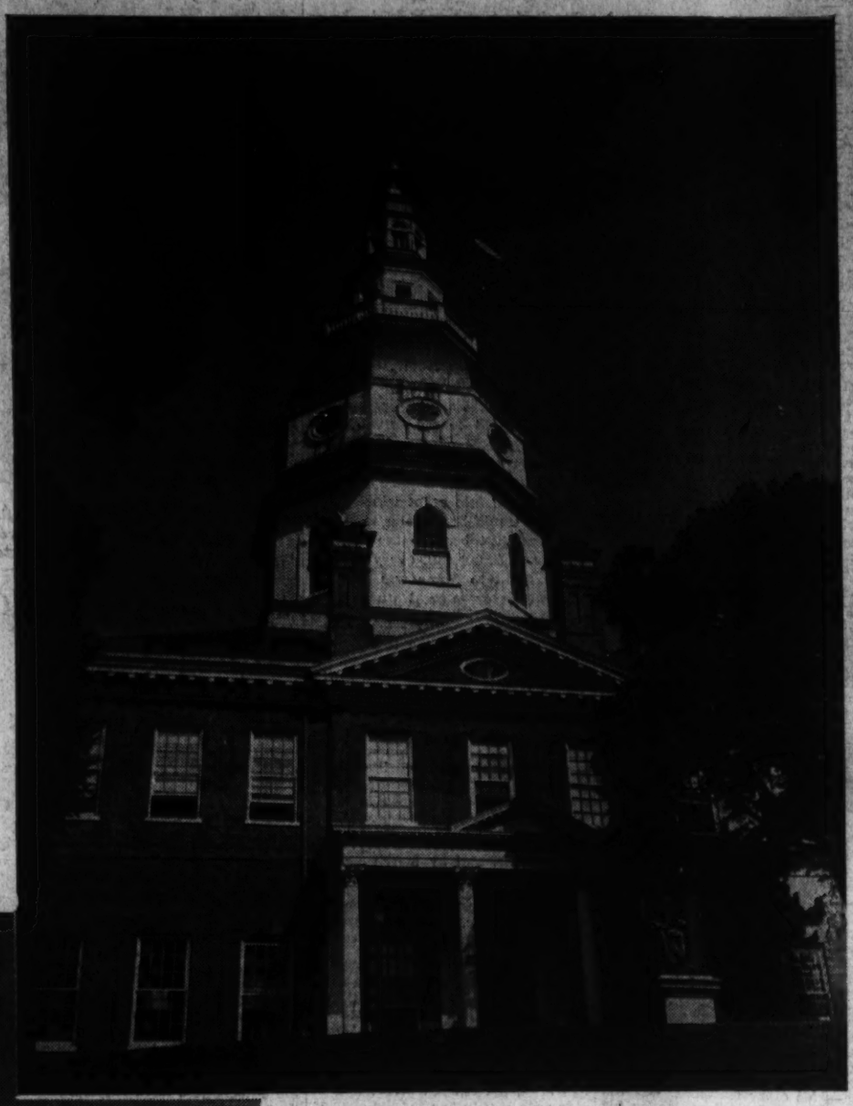
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937

Cumberland Ceremonies Open Series of Maryland Anniversary Celebrations

IN the fine old Capitol, at right, one can enter the room in which Gen. George Washington handed Congress the resignation that terminated his role as commander in chief of the American revolutionary forces. One of the earliest monuments erected to Washington's memory, below, occupies a position of prominence in downtown Baltimore. Left, Marian and Evelyn Weyrich, Brooklyn, N. Y., visitors, pause beside an old gun at Fort McHenry, which successfully defended itself against the British one historic night in 1814.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.



Thousands Expected to Pour Into City For Exercises Lasting Until Aug. 14

Old C. & O. Canal Is Restored for the Celebration.

By Rae Lewis.

From the time Capt. John Smith sailed up the Chesapeake Bay in 1608, so many events of historical import have taken place on Maryland soil or waters that every year brings special anniversaries to celebrate, and 1937 is no exception. Settling place for early comers, scene of battles in the Revolution, War of 1812 and War Between the States, and always near the center of the scene, Maryland has reason to look backward with pride.

Today Cumberland is starting the observance of its sesquicentennial. It will last until August 14 and thousands of visitors are expected to attend and take part in the program which will range from church services today to all kinds of entertainment on succeeding days. Sports will be arranged for all tastes, with baseball games, tennis tournaments, and 50 rounds of boxing tomorrow, August 9.

On Tuesday there will be more tennis, the grand parade, a pageant, and a street carnival. Pistol matches will draw many spectators on Wednesday, the tennis finals will be held, and there will be more pageantry and street carnival as well as baseball. Fraternal orders will parade on Thursday, and there will also be additional pistol matches, pageantry and carnival.

Marbles and Music.

A marble tournament has been made up for Friday and for other tastes a musicale will be held. Saturday's attractions are a riding tournament and fireworks, while Sunday will wind up the grand occasion with a golf tournament at the Country Club and a regatta at Deep Creek Lake.

There will be permanent exhibits on display during the week. These will include wild life, industrial, railroad, bacteriological and special educational and patriotic exhibits, as well as a museum and picture gallery.

The season at the city's track, Fairgo, has been moved up and there will be racing on five days.

An outstanding feature will be a display of canal boats on a section of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, which is being restored for the celebration. Visitors, for a small fee, will be allowed to make a short trip on this historical waterway and mules will be used to pull the boats along the towpath.

Some notice should be taken of the old canal which, history has it, once went all the way to Alexandria. I am told that it was carried across the Potomac via the old Aqueduct Bridge and that vestiges of the old ditch are still to be seen in Virginia.

Completed in 1850.

John Quincy Adams turned the first spadeful of dirt on July 4, 1828, but the canal wasn't completed until 1850, and by that time the competing Baltimore & Ohio Railroad had served Cumberland for eight years.

Despite this competition, however, and the fact that a round trip on the canal took ten days, it made expenses for more than 50 years and even struggled along after that until it became defunct in 1924. This was during the coal strikes, and when they were over rail freight rates had been reduced so much that the canal could not possibly function longer.

In the mountains around Cumberland you will find great scenic beauty and the section attracts visitors at all times of the year. Through the Narrows, walls of rock soar above, 800 feet in some places, but although the walls seem close together, at the foot of the gorge there are several railroad tracks, the creek, and a wide highway. After riding through here you can return to Cumberland via Haystack Mountain. Old Fort Cumberland is no more, but its site is occupied by an old church and nearby is a bronze plate set in a boulder, giving a short account of Col. Thomas Cresap, one of the first settlers in that mountainous region.

Defense of Baltimore.

September 12 in Maryland is Defenders' Day and is a legal holiday in Baltimore. This year is the 123d anniversary of the successful defense of the city against the British invasion in 1814. When it failed, General Ross and Admiral Cockburn concentrated on Fort McHenry and it was during this engagement that Francis Scott Key composed "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Key was a young Baltimore lawyer and had gone aboard the English flagship to obtain the release of a prisoner. When the battle started he was held prisoner also and all night he looked eagerly toward the fort to see if the flag was still flying. He thought toward dawn that the fort had surrendered and great was his joy when daylight revealed the flag still flying. He expressed this happiness in a poem scribbled on the back of an envelope. The poem was titled "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Maryland honors Key everywhere. His tomb is at Frederick, edifices all over the State are named for him, and there are several monuments. Of course, the bridge at Georgetown is also named for him.

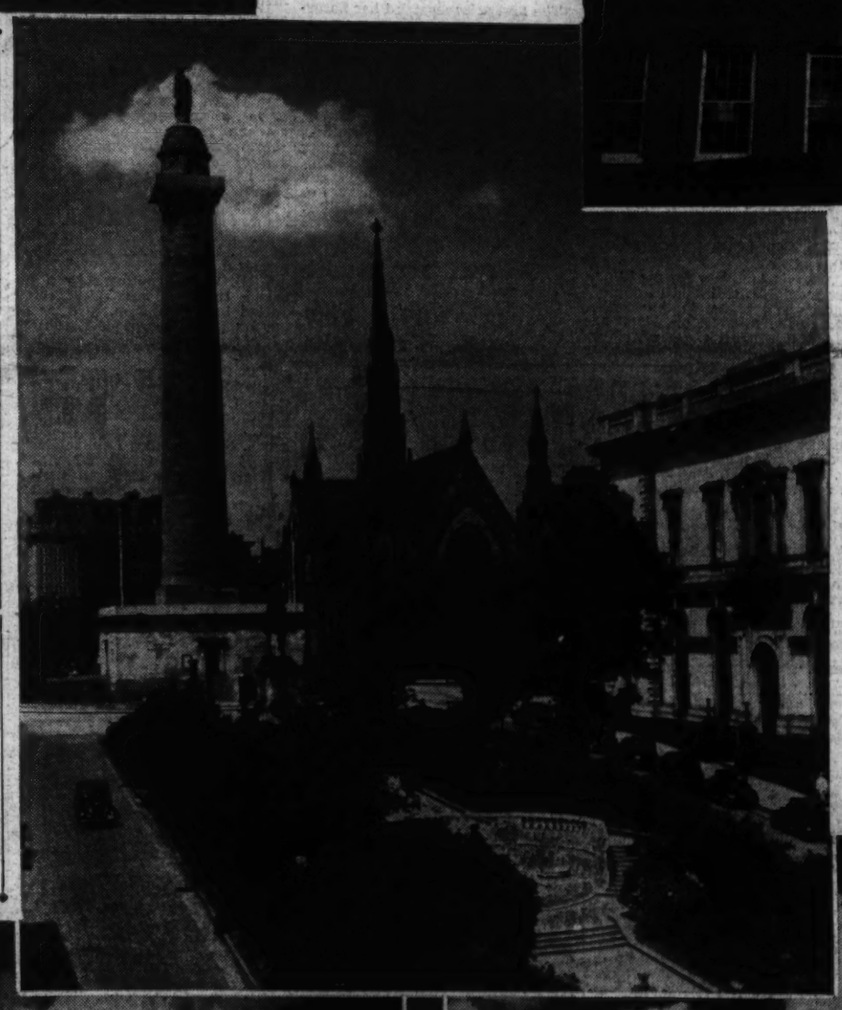
Much attention has been drawn to the Antietam Celebration, to be observed from September 4 to 17. The latter day marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the time when the South was nearest to being victorious in the war. The battle of that day proved the turning point, for after the Confederates were forced to vacate their strongholds in Bloody Lane and above the Burnside Ridge, it became certain that the goal of their Maryland campaign could not be attained. There were 23,000 casualties that grim day which became known as the bloodiest day's fighting on the American Continent. More than 4,000 of these are buried in the Antietam Cemetery in Sharpsburg and more than 3,000 at the Confederate Cemetery in Hagerstown. There will undoubtedly be many pilgrimages to both places by the families of those who lie buried there.

Athletics, Pageantry and Street Carnivals on Program.

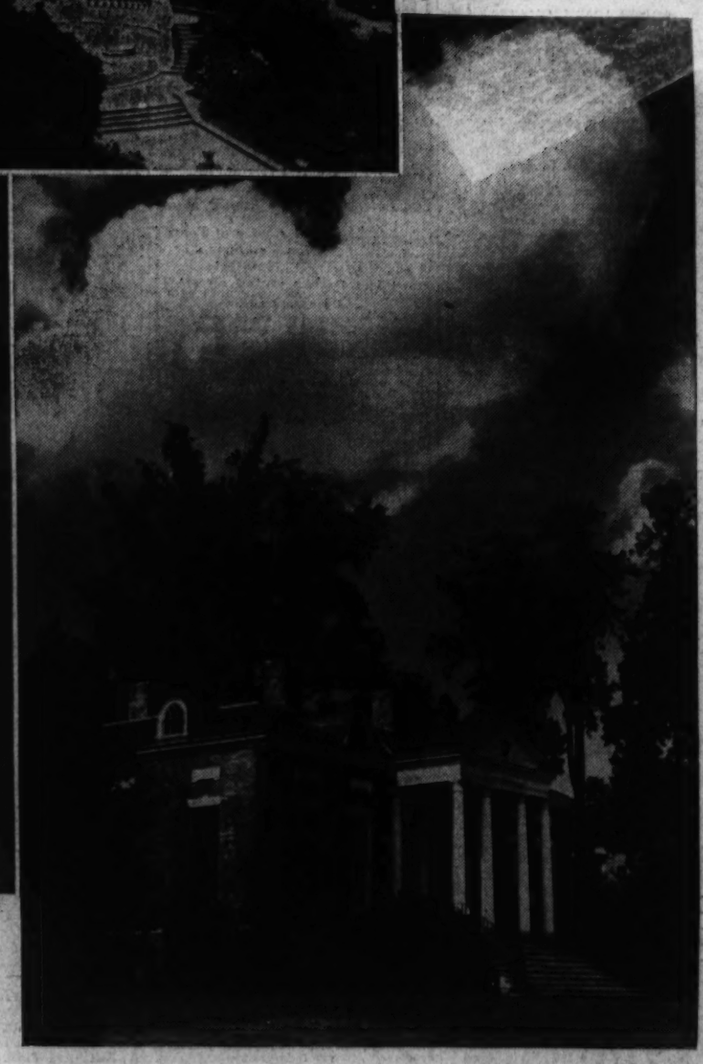
In Earlier Times.

More than Antietam's battles is being remembered this year. In 1737, 200 years ago, British pioneer Charles Friend established on Conococheague Creek the first white settlement in what is now Washington County, and 175 years ago a German settler Capt. Jonathan Hager laid out "Elizabeth Hager's

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.



Two homes of Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, are shown immediately above and at the right. In the spacious Doughoregan Manor near Ellicott City (above) will take place important ceremonies in the Carroll bicentenary next month. Memories of the early statesman are also kept alive at Homewood (right), which is located in Baltimore on grounds that are now a par tof Johns Hopkins University. Homewood was the residence of Carroll's son.



Trailer Camps Laid Out By CCC in State Parks

Eastern and North Central States Offer Some of the Best Sites Which are Now Ready. for Use.

America's trailer nomads who take to the road this summer will find the Civilian Conservation Corps on the job preparing stopping places for them in State parks throughout the Nation, it was announced today at the office of Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

The development of trailer parking areas has been carried out by CCC men as a part of the broad programs of recreational development which are carried out by enrollees in State parks throughout the country. In some parks, specially equipped trailer camps will be ready for use this season, but in many areas it will take another year or so for the completion of sites equipped for the particular needs of trailer owners.

"Trailer travelers will find at least parking space in State parks in practically every part of the country," the National Park Service, which co-operates with State conservation authorities in supervising CCC work in State parks, stated in a report to Director Fechner.

"Trailer camps are planned for all Kentucky parks. These will be available when the parks are officially opened. Camps are available at present at Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, London; Dawson Springs State Park, Dawson Springs; Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin, and Butler Memorial State Park, Carrollton. None of these as yet has electricity.

"One trailer development is actually under way in Ohio, although others are contemplated. The CCC is preparing a 40-acre wooded tract for the exclusive use of trailer travelers in Taylorsville Park, Vandalia. Roads, trailer camping sites, a water system and sanitary facilities are under construction. The area will be opened for limited use this summer.

Ohio Camp Planned.

"Work will begin soon on a trailer camp at John Bryan State Park, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The area devoted to this purpose is somewhat small, but approximately 20 trailers will be accommodated.

"Only one trailer camp is definitely planned to be established in West Virginia by the CCC. This will be prepared in Watoga State Park on the site previously occupied by a CCC camp.

"New Hampshire has partly developed accommodations at Moose Brook State Park, Gorham. Facilities are in use in High Point Park, Sussex, N. J.

"In addition to Selkirk Shores State Park facilities, New York State has a camp in use at Green Lakes State Park, near Syracuse. Facilities are being developed at Grass Point and Cedar Point State Parks, Thousand Islands Region, and camps are contemplated for Allegheny State Park, Red House; Letchworth State Park, Castile; Buttermilk Falls State Park, Ithaca, and Clark Reservation, near Syracuse.

Here Are Some More.

"Accommodations are planned at Morrow Mountain State Park, Albemarle, and Hanging Rock State Park, Danbury, in North Carolina. Burlingame State Reservation, near Westerly, R. I., has partly developed trailer accommodations. In South Carolina preliminary plans have been approved for Poinsett State Park, Wedgefield, and development is under way at Myrtle Beach State Park, Myrtle Beach.

"Two hundred and fifty camp sites in two areas, which will handle 50 trailers, have been provided in Muskegon State Park.

Prisoners in Alaska Locked Out for Night If They Return Late From Fishing

Gold Is Chief Interest In Great, Empty Land

Lowell W. Lee, of Washington Office of Air Line, Says Natives Set Clocks for 11 a. m. to Remind Them It's Time to Go to Bed.

By Eugene Guild.

A land where the residents set their alarm clocks for 11 p. m. on summer evenings to remind them that it's time to go to bed; a land where air travel is so popular that speculators at one time did a thriving business in airline tickets.

These are a couple of high-lights of life in Alaska, as told by Lowell W. Lee, local traffic manager for Pan-American Airways.

If you drop into the Pan-American offices on Connecticut avenue you will usually find Mr. Lee at his desk making arrangements for travelers who want to fly to Buenos Aires or Guatemala. A pleasant gentleman with a twinkle in his eye, a vast fund of anecdotes and a sense of humor, he spent over two years in Alaska with Pacific Alaska Airways, a Pan-American subsidiary, and it is not hard to get him to talking about the country, for he admits that he enjoyed his stay there immensely.

"I had to get used to things, of course," he says. "At first, I felt as if I were at the jumping-off place, completely cut off from the rest of the world. Almost everyone has that reaction when they first arrive, and old 'sour-doughs' Alaska residents of long standing—will tell you that the thing to do is to go back to the States for a visit. Because after you have been away for a while, they say, you find that you want to come back. And that's true. Everyone wants to go back. I'd like to live in Alaska again myself."

The reason for the fascination which life in Alaska gradually exerts seems to be due to the fact that the territory is a vestige of the frontier—perhaps the only remnant of the old frontier left under the American flag. Alaska has an area of nearly 600,000 square miles, and a population of 60,000. A vast empty land, much of which has never yet been explored, it lures with the fascination of the unknown. Gold or platinum may lie under remote, untrodden mountain ranges; who knows? And the life of the people is tuned to this idea. About their ways is a touch of the easy, casual frontier attitude.

Prisoners Go Hunting.

Law enforcement in the outlying districts of the territory presents features occasionally which are not found in less favored regions, as deputy marshals, dealing with Indian and Eskimo offenders, temper justice with a brand of practical mercy adapted to local conditions. Mr. Lee tells of visiting a trader somewhere along the Yukon who, among his other activities, was the local officer of the law. Under his supervision was a small jail in which were incarcerated a half-dozen Indians, doing time for minor offenses.

Along toward evening Mr. Lee's host glanced at his watch and saw that it was getting late. "That reminds me," he said; "I've got to go down to the jail and see if my prisoners are in yet."

"In?" queried Mr. Lee. "Do you let your prisoners out?"

"Oh, yes—let 'em out every day, so they can hunt and fish, and get their own provisions."

"That seems like a good idea," said Mr. Lee. "But do they always come back?"

"Certainly they come back—and they'd better come back on time, too. If they don't, I lock 'em out over night."

When you come to think of it, this is not so illogical as it sounds. Nights on the Yukon are often rather chilly, and a warm jail is probably much appreciated.

Aviation in Alaska, according to Mr. Lee, has made remarkable strides of recent years; in fact, it has become the standard, accepted form of transportation. The territory has gone from the dog sled to the airliner, without much experience with intervening modes of travel. Pacific Alaska Airways operates regular mail and passenger routes from Juneau, meeting the steamers from Seattle, to Fairbanks; from Fairbanks to Nome; and from Fairbanks to Bethel, where valuable platinum deposits have recently been discovered. In addition, there are numerous other lines and independent pilots who offer charter service of all kinds.

Big Saving by Air.

The saving in time and expense on some of these routes, compared with the primitive competing transportation, is enormous. The trip from Fairbanks to Nome is made in three hours, and costs $100. In the winter the only other way to reach Nome is by dog sled, which takes three weeks and costs $500 or more, depending on how much equipment is necessary. Ten-passenger Lockheed Electras are used on this route, and the service is so popular that space is sometimes sold out for weeks in advance. As a result, there was for a time as undercover trade in airline ticket scalping.

A "speculator" in Fairbanks would purchase a seat on a plane leaving for Nome on a certain day. The day before, he went down to the railway station and struck up a conversation with travelers getting off the train from Anchorage.

"Got your transportation to Nome yet?" he would ask.

"No," would be the answer, "but I'm going right over to the airline office and get it."

An hour or so later the speculator would stroll into a hotel lobby and find the would-be traveler to Nome, who had just been to the airways office and found that every seat on every flight to Nome was sold for two weeks or more. Naturally, he would pour out his troubles.

"Well," the speculator would say, "I was going to Nome tomorrow—bought my seat some time ago. If you've got to get there in a hurry I'll be glad to turn it over to you—but you'll have to pay my expenses while I stay here in Fairbanks."

The traveler usually jumped at the chance, and gladly paid the speculator the price of the ticket plus $100 for the latter's "expenses"—in other words, he paid just about double the regular fare.

The airlines have broken up this little racket by making tickets non-transferable, and by increasing the frequency of the service as fast as was practicable; but with the demand for air transportation what it is in the Arctic, it required drastic action to eliminate it.

Many Special Flights.

Not all airline service in Alaska are on scheduled routes. All the operators up there do a thriving charter business. If a man wants to get to Nome in a hurry, he can hire a plane for $1,000 for the trip—and by spreading the word around, can often get enough passengers to ride with him to pay for the charter of the plane. Trips are made to remote trading posts to pick up their proprietors; if some one at Point Barrow wants to "come out," he sends a radio message to Fairbanks and a plane is sent up to get him, or a ship on the Nome flight detours a few hundred miles north and picks him up.

In addition, an active business is done taking prospectors to and from their claims and locations, and in transporting mining machinery and supplies to the claim if they strike something. Equipment and fuel have been flown in to work mines that couldn't possibly have been reached in any other way. The job often takes plenty of flying ability and cold nerve—and more than a dash of luck.

Every spring the veteran prospectors come into the airways offices at Fairbanks to talk things over, discuss their plans, and dicker on the price for taking them out and bringing them back in. They usually start out in May, and a plane leaves to bring them in about the first of November.

—Photo by U. S. Army Air Corps.

Masses of ice and snow-capped peaks as seen by the U. S. Army airmen when they visited Alaska for aerial surveying operations. Now remote parts of the country are brought together by passenger planes used extensively by both residents and visitors.

Atlantic City Social Season Reaches Peak

Elaborate Bridge Parties and Luncheons Are to Be Given.

Atlantic City continues to attract many out of town social and charity events as the resort swings into the peak of its summer season. Several elaborate luncheon and bridge parties will take place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. William Malamut and Mrs. Max Malamut again will sponsor the Community Synagogue Sisterhood Frolic at the Ritz Carlton on Tuesday evening, August 3. There will be an elaborate floor show including the entertainers from the Ritz Gardens as well as from many of the night clubs in town who are again offering their talent in the interest of this affair.

St. Mary's Auxillary for the Blind, of Philadelphia, will hold its annual luncheon and bridge in the Trellis Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Wednesday, August 4. Mrs. Arthur A. Brennan is chairman of the event which is expected to attract about 400 guests.

Recent Washington arrivals at the Ritz Carlton Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stevens, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, Miss S. M. Talbert, Dr. Alex Chase, Mrs. Ritz Carle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ostrow, Mrs. S. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Milestone.

Cook's Travel Office Gets Air Conditioning

Thomas Cook & Son, oldest travel organization in the world, has air-conditioned its office in the Shoreham Building, 812 Fifteenth street northwest.

Capital Girl Wins In Beauty Contest At Beach Resort

A Washington girl, Ruth L'Hommedieu, 1317 Harvard street northwest, emerged the victor at the beauty contest held at Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach, Md., July 31. Miss L'Hommedieu automatically became eligible for the $100 cash and 17-jewel Benrus gold wrist watch to be awarded on Labor Day.

The first prize awarded her Saturday night was $10. Miss Aundrey Essox, of Chesapeake Beach, was runner-up.

These beauty contests are being held every Saturday night until Labor Day, when one lucky girl will receive the two grand prizes.

Aside from the weekly contests, Seaside offers salt-water bathing in the Bay and pool, picnic accommodations for 3,000 in the shady groves, dancing to the music of Bernie Jarboe's Ramblers, fishing, boating and amusements galore. Free parking for 5,000 cars is provided.

D. C. 4-H Club Camp Shown in U. S. Film

A new 4-H Club film, entitled "I Pledge My Heart," has been released for distribution by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It depicts the activities of the national 4-H Club camp in Washington.

Written and directed by Emerson Yorke, formerly with Paramount and Universal studios; narrated by Alois Havrilla, well-known radio and screen commentator, and with musical score provided by the Marine Band Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the picture weaves the activities of the national 4-H camp into a background of Washington's historical shrines.

Jersey Resort Ready for Rally Of Lutherans

10,000 to Gather at Ocean Grove Saturday From Metropolitan Area.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 7.—This Methodist seashore summer resort, governed by a camp meeting association, is prepared to welcome 10,000 Lutherans next Saturday. They will come from more than 350 Lutheran churches in the metropolitan area which have combined to celebrate Luther Day at the shore, and all the meeting houses on the "camp ground," including the big auditorium which seats 10,000 people, have been placed at their disposal.

United States Senator A. Harry Moore and the Rev. Dr. O. A. Geisman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Oak Park, Ill., will be the principal speakers.

There will be anthems by a selected choir of 300 voices, conducted by Jacob Ehm, director of the Lutheran Chorus of Brooklyn, with George Wehmeyer, of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manhattan, at the great auditorium organ. The soloist of the musical program will be Alfredo Chigi, barytone of the Chicago Opera Company.

In one of the pavilions on the beach, the Wartburg Orphan Farm School Band, Mount Vernon, N. Y., will give an afternoon concert, directed by the Rev. Herman Brezing, director of the school.

The Rev. Herbert H. Gattman, of Grace Lutheran Church, Jersey City, will preside at the meeting in the auditorium.

30,000 Miles Of Road Cross Pennsylvania

Nation's Largest Highway System Leads Into Scenic Wonders.

By Warren Van Dyke,
Chairman, Pennsylvania Publicity Commission.

Harrisburg, — Pennsylvania is more than a great industrial empire. It is one of the most scenic and one of the most historic States in the Union.

It was here in this beautiful land of William Penn that our nation began. That wooded beauty which delighted the founder of the State still makes our mountains and valleys the tourist's mecca. This great and fertile land, settled 300 years ago, still preserves its old landmarks and its historic shrines, giving testimony to the epoch-making events that have immortalized our Commonwealth.

Pennsylvania has a diversity of scenic wonders. It has beautiful mountain districts, such as the cool, green Poconos, the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Vacationists enjoy, too, our lakes and rivers, our hunting and fishing, our thousands of acres of farms and orchards.

These matchless scenes of Mother Nature's handiwork are easily reached over Pennsylvania's 30,000 miles of improved State highways. This vast network of modern traffic arteries not only runs the length and breadth of our Commonwealth but threads through miles and miles of beautiful mountains, farming and resort sections.

Here is a magic carpet spread before the tourist—with beauty in every mile—the largest improved road system of any State in the nation, more than long enough to circle the globe at the equator.

This system is being constantly improved and expanded. Backbone of this finely coordinate network will be the projected super-highway from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. One hundred and sixty-four miles long, this new all-weather highway will tunnel through the towering Alleghenies to provide the safest and shortest route from the populous middlewest to the Atlantic seaboard.

Here are some of the principal highways that crisscross the Keystone State. The Roosevelt, Route 6; the Lakes-to-Sea, route 322; the Benjamin Franklin, route 422; the William Penn, route 22; and the Lincoln, route 30, stretch across the State between Ohio and the Delaware River.

Routes 18, 19, and 219 cross Pennsylvania in its western area between north and south. Route 220 stretches from Cumberland, Md., northwest through Pennsylvania into New York State at Waverly, N. Y. Route 11 enters Pennsylvania from Hagerstown, Md., and via Harrisburg skirts the Susquehanna, through Scranton into New York State at Binghamton.

New Ranch Opened At Glacier Park

For the benefit of those who love Glacier National Park and its 900 miles of trails through scenes of unforgettable grandeur, two new attractions are announced.

The first is the opening of Rocky Mountain Trail Ranch, in Cutbank Valley, on the east side of the Continental Divide. The second is the opening of what is to be known as the Inside Trail Trip. The Rocky Mountain Trail Ranch will occupy the buildings and corrals of what was formerly Cutbank Chalets, closed for several years, and now thoroughly renovated. Formerly difficult of access except by trail, this beauty spot is now easily reached by road from the railway station at Glacier Park, and from the different hotels within the park.

'Sleepers' to Fly To National Parks

Overnight sleeper plane service from Washington and other Eastern cities to five national parks was announced today by D. Walter Swan, district traffic manager of United Air Lines, with the introduction of "flying pullmans" on the company's mid-continent airway. Passengers leave here on the connecting service of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and board United Mainliners at Cleveland.

Under the new schedules sleeper planes transport passengers from Washington and other Atlantic seaboard points to various vacation grounds, including Estes, Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Rainier National Parks.

Swan also announced sleeper plane service to the dude ranch country.

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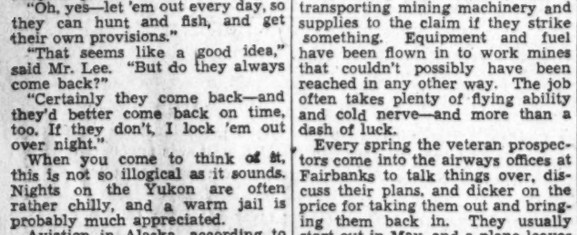

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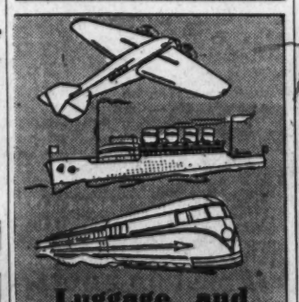

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Self-Portraits of Artists Through All the Ages Revealed in New Volume by Austrian Authority

Painters Sought Beauty in Own Likenesses, Author Says.

Reproductions in Book Range from Phidias to Mark Twain.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A valuable contribution to the records of world art is to be found in the collection of reproductions in color and rotogravure of 500 self-portraits of great artists, sculptors and engravers from ancient times to the present day, in a handsome book from the Phaidon Press of Vienna, just published in this country by the Oxford University Press of New York.

In his endeavor to present to the historian and student and the appreciator of great art the artists as they appeared to themselves, Ludwig Goldscheider, world-famous art authority, has garnered his material not only on the well-beaten world art paths but has also secured copies of originals preserved in remote and inaccessible collections sometimes unknown to even the specialist student.

In his introduction, which has been translated by J. Byam Shaw, Goldscheider quotes Alberti, who wrote in 1435 "Narcissus, who saw his own reflection in the water and trembled at the beauty in his own face, was the real inventor of painting."

Saw Beauty in Faces.

To this comment Goldscheider adds his own: "The painters and sculptors who in all the centuries that we have passed through gazed into the mirror in the endeavor to grasp their own personalities, saw beauty there; though the features that their mirrors revealed and their work reproduced may have been still empty and unformed by the hand of life, or disfigured by the burden and sorrow of their labor."

It is interesting to note in this collection of the great artists' self-portraits from the corners of the world that they are not confined to ordinary portrait, as practiced in the various eras represented. Self-representation in the widest sense of the word has been almost universally practiced. Some of them have an element of caricature or of masquerade, some of them depict tragedy and despair, while others are of the rollicking carefree type.

Beginning with a limestone relief containing a self- portrait of Ni-ankh-Ptah of the fifth dynasty made about 2650 B. C. in the tomb of Ptah-hotep near Sakkara in the region of the Pyramids, the reproductions in the book reflect every art innovation and art trend to the present time.

Renaissance Portraits.

The author points out that the history of self-portraiture hitherto has been based always on the assumption—it was the awakening of the self-consciousness of the individual in the early Renaissance that prompted painters to portray themselves among the spectators (assistenza) of their religious compositions. This type of self-portrait, as well as the independent type, occurs in antiquity, in Egypt and in Greece.

Goldscheider also calls attention to the claim that a large number of portraits occur early in Italian frescoes. He also asserts among the Florentine religious portraits it is possible to recognize the features of Masacio, Fra Filippo, his son Filippino Lippi, Botticelli, Pontormo and Benozzo Gozzoli, examples of which appear in the reproductions in the book.

With much care the introduction has traced the history and the characteristics and the motives of the self-representations of the artists. Goldscheider acknowledges that the self-portrait drawings of the turn of the fifteenth and sixteenth are not universally accepted as self-portraitures. He proceeds to defend the authenticity of the Albrecht Durer portraits, of which there are quite a few in the book. The portrait generally thought to be the work of Durer's son, this author points out, is less boldly drawn than the portraits of Albrecht Durer, the younger, among the productions.

Introduced in Groups.

The custom of artists of all ages in introducing themselves in figure compositions and groups is evidenced in many reproductions. Lucas Cranch the elder appears between John the Baptist and Luther opposite the Archangel Michael in the Crucifixion altarpiece in the Stadtkirche. Hans Holbein the elder introduced himself in the composition beside a beggar and a leper in his painting of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Much of the character of Rembrandt can be discerned by a study of the reproductions of his self-position beside a beggar and a leper real master of self-portraiture among painters of all time. There are in existence more than 100 paintings, drawings and etchings, of which three are included in this book.

There is every reason to believe the severed head of Goliath carried by David in the painting by Michaelangelo da Caravaggio, a sixteenth century artist, in the Galleria Borghese, Rome, has the artist's own features. Among the starkly realistic self-portraits is that of Bocklin, German artist now in Nationalgalerie, Berlin. This shows the artist with palette and brush, with the devil fiddling behind him.

The self-portrait of El Greco, painted about 1604, now in the Hispanic Society New York collection, shows this idealistic painter as an evangelist. El Greco has included himself in a detail group in "Healing the Blind," now in the Parma Gallery. There is another excellent self-portrait of this master in the New York Metropolitan Museum.

Humorous Composition.

Adriaen Brouwer injected a touch of humor in including himself in a figure group, "The Artist and His Friends," painted about 1637, and now in the Metropolitan museum, New York. The artist is seated in the foreground blowing smoke. Behind with his finger to his nose is his friend De Heem.

The versatility of this collection of reproductions of self-portraits is evidenced by the inclusion of a pen sketch by Mark Twain of his departure from Heilbronn, which is Mark Twainish in the extreme and is a real action-full topical drawing, but without stereotyped attempt at portrait likeness. Amusing indeed is the small self-portrait of Thackaray as an illustrntion for Vanity Fair. The author sits cross-legged, his hair rumpled and a mask in his hand, looking at the world through large glasses.

In his famous "Man With the Sun Flower," the dashing Antonio Van Dyck included his own face and shoulders.

The portrait of our own American master, James McNeill Whistler, appears in "In the Studio," the painting in the Art Institute, Chicago.

Among other masters whose self-portraits are reproduced are Max Beckmann, Paul Cezanne, Van Cleve the first and Van Cleve the second, John Constable, Gustave Courbet, Edgar Degas, Andre Derain, James Ensor, Fantin-Latour, Thomas Gainsborough, Paul Gauguin, Giorgione, Vincent Van Gogh, Francisco Goya, Jean-Baptiste Greuze, Frans Hal, Carl Hofer, William Hogarth, Hans Holbein I, Hans Holbein II, Karel du Jardin, Charles Lebrun, Edouard Manet, Leonardo da Vinci, Henri Matisse, Jean-Francois Millet, Claude Monet, Anton Mozart, Phidias, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Henri Rousseau, Peter Paul Rubens, Marietta Tintoretto, Jacopo Tintoretto, Anders Zorn and others.

The artist's left hand, a pen drawing by Albrecht Durer.

Adriaen Brouwer as he saw himself.

Nairn Becomes Premier Resort Of Scotland's Scenic Riviera

The sylvan charm of Nairn and its historic association is stamping the resort as the queen of the Scottish Riviera. "The majestic halo fits not only Nairn but the entire region of the Moray Firth," states J. W. O. Von Herbulis, American director of the Anchor Line, whose vesels give convenient connections to the Scottish resorts through the port of Glasgow. From the port city the journey takes the greater part of the day and encompasses some of the grandest scenery of Scotland. It is a journey of stretching sea and beaches against a blue vista of rising mountains.

Nairn is ancient Royal Burgh and dates back to the thirteenth century. Here the visitor sees the oldest dwellings in Scotland and may walk from a modern resort street to settlements of crow-gabled. buildings and twisting chimney cottages, which distinguish the old of Scotland. The journey leads through the valley of Strathspey and along the River Spey.

Leaving Nairn with its golf links and bathing beaches the visitor enters Forres. Ptolemy's map of Scotland made hundreds of years ago called Forres the "Castle Hill," where many castles today distinguish the village as an ancient settlement for tourist exploration.

Returning to Nairn the visitor passes through the scene made famous by Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and rides along the route celebrated in history by its exploits of Scottish kings.

Castle-Dotted Tuscany Valley Prepares for Harvest Festival

The picturesque Tuscany Valley of Italy, with its venerable towns and medieval castles dotting the countryside, is preparing for the festive vintage season, when throughout the length and breadth of the region scenes as dramatic and beautiful as a great out-of-door gallery of canvasses will be presented to visitors.

"From the dark pine-tree wooded districts of the Dolomites on to the Piedmontese hills, where vines hang from small pergolas or trail on strong cane supports, down into the Venetian and Emilian regions where grape vines are draped like festoons between rows of mulberry trees; through Campania with the popular trees dripping with great bunches of purple fruit; the Valley of Tuscany becomes a scenic highway for the late summer visitor to Italy," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line.

"In early autumn the road across the Apennines is one unbroken succession of masses of color, with great patches of purple heather on high rock-strewn slopes, distant blues and violet depths amid the pale golden haze that covers the countryside at harvest time.

"The journey through this vast carnival of color might well start from the Chianti hills where the scenes are almost classic so perfect are the lines of vines grown between ranks of olive orchards or woodlands of oak and pine. Beyond lies the romantic Cigliano, the ancient villa surrounded by its vineyards and presents the ancient in its old walled garden, its cypress trees and cedars of Lebanon. Some distance farther on the 'Yankee Cruise' visitor becomes aware that the coloration of the countryside is slowly changing from the purple hues to a beautiful golden yellow with here and there clumps of burning crimson. The route is now through the ramparts of the Apennines to the beetling ancient towers of San Gimignano showing through the thick vineyard bearing golden fruit."

Seaboard Says Travel Is Up 1-3d

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7.—The Seaboard Air Line announced today that the May figures now available show that passenger revenue increased 32 per cent over the corresponding period in 1936.

This increase is attributable in great measure to the shortening of schedules and the fact that all coaches and Pullmans on the railway's through trains are completely air conditioned. The Seaboard is the only railway providing air-conditioned coaches from Birmingham, Ala., to the East. Filtering apparatus used on Seaboard trains also cleanses the air of dust, germs, etc., to such an extent that a definite relief is also provided to travelers suffering from hay fever.

The railway is rapidly bringing its coach reconditioning program to a conclusion with about 85 per cent of the equipment used on the lines being of the latest design. Coaches have cushioned seats of airified rubber and may be adjusted to five different positions. The double windows are hermetically sealed to prevent draft. All working parts are insulated to eliminate noise.

El Greco, a self portrait as an Evangelist.

Historic Maryland Landmarks Tell Story of Early America

Celebrations Planned at Shrines Throughout State to Lure Thousands of Students and Sightseers.

Continued from Page 1.

Town." The county also claims that 150 years ago the inventor, James Rumsey, demonstrated the first steamboat on the bordering waters of the Potomac.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, will be honored on the bicentenary of his birth, September 18, 19 and 20. The first will be State Day, observed at Annapolis. That Sunday will be Religious Day at Doughoregan Manor, the ancestral Carroll home out of Ellicott City on Route 40. Monday, September 20, will be City Day and the observance will be officially at Baltimore.

Memories of Carroll are to be found in many parts of Maryland. Carrollton Manor was the 10,000-acre estate in Frederick County given him by his father. A county is now called by his name. Homewood was his son's home in Baltimore, although now a part of Johns Hopkins University. Carroll was born in Annapolis and the Carroll Mansion there now belongs to the Redemptorists. Carroll was a member of the Continental Congress, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a supporter of the Constitution in its struggle for life. He was one of the first United States Senators from Maryland, and was at least twice State Senator. Linked in some way with all the memorable events of his times, he was also a member of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. The railroad was such an important aid to the development of the State that it is often mentioned in documents of history.

If you are within several hours of Annapolis, do your best not to miss it. Unfortunately, in some ways for this beautiful little town, it is best known to the country as the location of the United States Naval Academy. Far be it from me to detract from the importance of this institution, which is well situated and landscaped, and both impressive and inspiring. But many of the people who visit the State capital for the first time are astonished to learn of and see 30 homes still standing there from days before the Revolutionary War.

One is now a hotel, another belongs to a priesthood, and some others have been adapted to other uses, but many are still occupied as homes and every one is dated and its lineage known. Well known are the Harwood-Hammond, Pinkney, and Brice houses, all now belonging to St. John's College. There are also the Peggy Stewart, Sands, and Maj. Dorsey homes.

Annapolis is one of those delightful places best seen in leisurely strolls around its circles, through the Academy grounds, past St. John's College and old homes, or along the water front. The famous old America, winner of the first race for the America's Cup, is tied at the Academy docks. and nearby, standing out a bit, is the modern Vamarie, recently presented. The town is clustered and it is easy to find the fine old State Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, and St. Anne's Church.

Any time you are near Baltimore be sure to acquaint yourself with the city, which is both a metropolis and a port, as well as an educational center. Don't miss Fort McHenry and a drive around the city should include Mount Vernon Square, Johns Hopkins, Druid Hill Park, the Shot Tower, the water front and some of the exceptionally fine residential sections.

Maryland calls from all its sections and all the year. Its mountain regions are as favored with some vacationers as is the Eastern Shore and ocean towns. There are fine fishing waters all over the State, and duck hunting and riding to hounds are favorite sports in the autumn. Tidewater Maryland all the way from Crisfield and Point Lookout, has been the background for the settling of this section of the United States; in traveling about the highways, one often sees a gracious old home, standing from the early days when it supervised some plantation.

Summer homes and attractively secluded resorts are to be found all up and down Chesapeake Bay's shores, the banks of the many rivers which empty into, and on the Potomac and its tributaries. Ocean City is the leading ocean resort and its attractions have catapulted it into such popularity that 80,000 people vacationed there over a recent holiday week-end.

U.S. Customs Preferred by Japanese Girl

Tells Traveler She Will Wed Man of Own Choice.

Turns Down Father's Candidate, Plights Self to American.

By James Martin Miller.

Walking down a Yokohama street last winter I saw a sign in English: "Information Bureau. No Charge. Visitors Welcome." I thought that fair enough and I entered.

Two fashionably dressed Japanese young women in their beautiful silk komona style attire, with the inevitable obi (sash) on their backs, approached me and I saluted with "Ohio" (meaning "Good Morning"), one of the very few Japanese words I could pronounce. Bowing very low, both responded. "Ohio." Then I asked if any one in the bureau spoke the American language. To my surprise one of the girls answered with a faultless accent: "I speak English and we will be glad to serve you in any way we can."

Then I asked her: "Did you learn the language of the United States you speak so well here in Japan?"

"No," said she, "after my parents were married here in Yokohama they went to Portland, Oreg., and I was born and grew up there. I am a graduate of the high school in Portland. My father was a merchant there and we have our home there. We are here on a year's visit to the old home of my parents. The directors of this bureau engaged me to take charge of it because we deal mostly with English-speaking visitors to Japan."

Misses Friends in U. S.

"Would you rather live in America than in Japan?" "This is my first visit in Japan and it seems so strange to me, the customs and all, in Japan. I only knew what my parents told me about conditions in Japan. I have lovely friends in Portland among my former schoolmates. I miss them so much. For the most part, I think the American people are friendly and good friends. My relatives here seem to look upon me as a curiosity and a mystery for I'm told I have the American way of doing things."

"I see, Miss Amata, that you wear the obi, put up your hair in Japanese style and wear fiber sandals. Did you wear the Japanese style of clothes in America?"

"No, I dressed in the American style in Oregon and never wore the obi until this visit, for the Western style of dress made me so conspicuous here among our relatives. Japanese stylists tell me that the style of dress in America for Japanese girls and women is out of place and are not as attractive on the Japanese as on American women. They point out that the backs of Japanese girls and women are as straight as a bean pole and the American style of attire does not set well on our straight backs. That seems to be the reason Japanese women wear the obi on their backs. I can see that the obi makes the Japanese woman more artistic and attractive.

Will Use Padding.

"But of course when I go back to my native Portland I will wear the American style of clothes. I have a plan I thought out myself of padding at the back and building up a little to relieve the appearance of that straightness; a sort of substitute, you know, for the obi," said Miss Amata.

"Miss Amata, you may be taking back a Japanese husband with you, won't you?"

"My father and mother have talked to me about it and have also been negotiating with some Japanese men they know, following the Japanese custom of the parents selecting husbands for their daughters. In Japan fathers seem to think their daughters are chattels. My father tells me that he doesn't like the custom of American girls selecting their own husbands in emotional courtships when they are bereft of all reasoning power and cannot choose wisely.

"But I tell my father that I do not want him to select a husband for me, that I am an American and insist that if I ever commit matrimony I propose making the choice myself in the American way. My father has made selections for me and, Japanese style, has closed the contract on two occasions since we have been here, but in each case when he brought these two young men around to talk the matter over, I told the young man plainly that while I had reverence for my father there was 'nothing doing,' as we say in America."

"Perhaps, Miss Amata, you are in love with some American-born Japanese boy?"

"Yes, I am corresponding with a young man of my race who was born in Honolulu and is Americanized the same as I am. He came to Portland last year to see me and spent a month there. As a matter of fact, we are engaged, but my father prefers that I marry a native of Japan. Besides my dear father is obsessed with the old Japanese tradition that a girl's husband should be selected by her father and that she should have nothing to say about it.

"I believe now that the principal reason my father brought me to Japan for this visit was to select a husband for me, but my daddy knows now that his scheme won't work. I don't believe that this is the least disloyal to my father. I simply desire to maintain my independence as a native of the United States of America."

'Time on the Phone' Heard Around World

London.—Many cities, including Warsaw, Oslo, Reykjavik (Iceland), Stockholm, Moscow and Paris, have installed "Time on the Telephone," following Britain's example, which is known as London's "Time."

Art Treasures on Display at Hostelry in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains

Old Prints, Porcelains and Sculpture Decorate Forest Tavern.

By Emma Perley Lincoln.

If you were interested in rare old prints, signed sculpture from Italy, and collections of rare porcelains, you would not think of journeying into the Blue Ridge Mountains to enjoy viewing such an exhibit.

You would not imagine, either, that in such an assemblage, you might turn your eyes from these soul-filling pleasures in a solitary landscape of quiet grandeur. Not a sound disturbs the stillness except now and then the song of a mocking bird or the melodious call of a covey of quail. In the far distance the range of the Blue Ridge Mountains changes ever through the mist and haze.

An exquisite marble of Eve reclining, signed by Warrington Wood, gleams white in the center of a juniper grove. Broad stretches of velvety lawns reach out to meet rich meadow lands and fields. All around is the virgin forest, magnificent oaks and elms, which have spread their wide branches for countless years.

Such is Forest Tavern near Natural Bridge, Va. After 158 years of its supremacy as the ranking plantation of that section, it has opened its hospitable doors to the motorist, and now all who travel the Lee highway south may enjoy its delights and charms.

The lovely old home is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clothier. The Waltons, of Cleveland, Ohio, former owners, brought to the house the Hogart and Darley prints, the exquisite marble statuary, the tapestries and porcelains which they had picked up all over the world in three generations of globe trotting.

The first object which greets the eye on entering the house is a life-sized marble statue of Rebecca by Lombardy, with the distant mountains showing through the high portico doors behind it. The hall is paneled in heavy oak above which hangs a series of illuminated drawings of the shields of the knights of William the Conqueror. A member of the Walton family interested in armory journeyed to the Abbey at Hastings to copy it.

On the walls of the drawing room are 30 Hogarth prints, giving a pictorial history of the Georgian era in London. It was in this era that this fine home was first erected in the western Virginia wilds.

The William Darley prints comprise more than 50 sets, 32 of which are completely intact, depicting scenes from Shakespeare's plays. James Mazier's "Undine," a marble of notable perfection, stands in the drawing room, with smaller statuary groups placed in the windows silhouetted strikingly against the outdoor background.

While imposing vases and urns of delicate Delft ware are placed through the various rooms, the main portion of this collection is gathered together in a room especially given over to it. Here plaques, tiles and other interesting pieces give it its designation, "the Delft room."

The house also boasts scores of handsome pieces of Colonial furniture reminiscent of its first occupants. Built in 1790 by Col. James Houston, the 30,000 acres comprising the original plantation was a grant direct from George III. It is one of the few great houses in that neighborhod to have survived the raids of the Civil War. Its early annals are stirring and adventuresome enough.

The famed Sam Houston was the cousin of Matthew Houston, who inherited the estate from his father, the Colonel. With his six brothers and sisters he rode horseback, swam in nearby Mill Creek, hunted in the woods, and, as he afterward recalled, "slew redcoats and redskins impartially, with his father's second best sword."

In the book, "The Raven," the biography of Sam Houston, written by Marquis James, the author says of these children "They went to services every Sunday in the Timber Ridge Church, a hundred yards from the homestead, a monument to the pious initiative of their great-grandfather and to the women who brought mortar in their saddlebags from South River. They went to school in a building made of logs that stood a short distance from the Church. Maj. Houston had donated 40 acres of land and with a few neighbors started the school."

The book goes on to relate that Sam Houston often visited at High Bride, or Natural Bridge, as it is now called, and at Cousin Matthew's house, which was then, as it is now, one of the show places of the country.

"They visited at Cousin Samuel Houston's," the author says, "saw his wheat-cutting machine and heard the inventor discourse on the Greek and Latin classics. Cousin Samuel expected to make a fortune with his reapers and might have done so, except Cyrus McCormick, the son of another Rockbridge County planter, who was always tinkering at his father's forge, fashioned a better machine for cutting wheat."

Houston sold his holdings about 1830 to a Dr. Arnold, in whose family the house remained until 1915, when the estate was purchased by the Waltons, of Cleveland, who were family connections. Mrs. Walton was related to the Houston's through the Paxton's, and it is through this same connection that Mrs. Clothier, the present owner, is related to the Houstons, so that the historic house is still in the same family with which it began its existence.

Old Plantation at Natural Bridge Still Belongs to Same Family.

This is "Forest Tavern," the mansion house which Col. James Houston, cousin of Sam Houston, built near Natural Bridge, Va., in 1790. Located on the Lee highway as it passes through the Virginia mountains, the historic dwelling is now open as a guest house.

Palm Beach Busy With New Building

$3,000,000 Construction Permits Issued in Last 6 Months.

West Palm Beach, Aug. 7.—The rumble of concrete mixers and racket of carpenters' hammers could be heard in any section of West Palm Beach and Palm Beach today as builders prepared for the forthcoming winter influx of visitors. New homes and small apartments, now under construction in the biggest building season since boom days, were expected to relieve the unprecedented demand for space which taxed housing facilities to capacity last season.

Total building permits issued since January 1 neared the $3,000,000 mark at the close of July, with Palm Beach accounting for $1,778,065 and West Palm Beach permits totaling $1,086,963. The West Palm Beach record represents an increase of more than $400,000 over the same period last year.

Individual permits in West Palm Beach were mainly for five to eight room houses, while in Palm Beach the totals were boosted by residence jobs ranging from $25,000 to $80,000 each. More than 130 new homes have been started in West Palm Beach since January 1, while a good share of the total represented improvements to business property.

ART MATERIALS MUT... 710 13... NAT. 0830

On the Air Today

Henry Fonda, of the screen, and Wynn Murray, Broadway musicomedy star, guest with Jimmy Melton in the "Sunday Night Party," WRC, at 9, with Fonda performing in a one-act play. Robert Dolan's orchestra will feature a medley of Vincent Youman's songs.

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Lucrezia Sarria, lyric soprano, is guest soloist in a musical tribute to her native land, Peru, in "Our American Neighbors," from WJSV, at 4. Vincent Sorey and orchestra will lay a program of native Peruvian compositions . . . "That Old Feeling" heads Guy Lombardo's "favorite five" medley at WJSV, at 4:30.

• • • •

Willem Van Hoogstraten, permanently identified with the Stadium Concerts in New York as a regular conductor since 1923, gives his first broadcast concert from there, WJSV, at 9. It will consist of Weber's "Oberon" overture; The prelude and fugue from the "Well Tempered Clavichord" of Bach in the Abert arrangement, and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony.

• • • •

George Murphy, singing and dancing star of the screen, is Werner Janssen's great attraction, WMAL, at 6:30. The program will have an Hawaiian flavor . . . Bob Hope turns hobo philosopher in "Rippling Rhyme Revue," WMAL, at 8. Del Casino sings "Dancing Under the Stars."

• • • •

Harry Von Zell brings Col. Jay C. Flippen, radio and stage comedian, to headline his "Summer Stars," WJSV, at 6:30. Also to be heard are Rafael, concertina virtuoso; Beatrice Kay, music, and Ed Smalle's Seven Gs, vocal septette. Harry also promises a dramatic interlude titled "The Plumber's Dilemma."

• • • •

D'Artega, Spanish conductor, offers a fantasy of the world's famous waltzes as a feature of the Jane Froman period, WRC, at 6. The star herself sings "So Rare" and "Mad About the Boy" . . . Ina Claire returns to the smart role that made her famous as a comedienne, when she portrays "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," WMAL, at 7.

• • • •

Nelson Eddy joins the variety show already star-studded with Don Ameche, W. C. Fields, Edger Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Dorothy Lamour, WRC, at 7. The "most popular concert singer of the air" will sing "Great Day," "The Bells of Home," "Remember Me" and "The Rangers' Song."

• • • •

Gladys Swarthout and Jesus Maria Sanroma, young Spanish-American pianist, headline the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Also to be heard are Tony Russell, Boston's singer of popular ballads; Dr. Frank Black and a Boston orchestra; Tex O'Rourke, humorist, and a special cast and chorus in another old song dramatization, "After the Ball."

• • • •

"Universal Rhythm," with Richard Bonelli, Frank Crumit, Alec Templeton, Carolyn Urbanek and others, covers a wide range of musical numbers, WJSV, at 8, including "Toodle Oo," tunes from "Porgy and Bess," "Little Old Lady," "Where or When," "Streets of Cuba," "Louisiana Hayride," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Mr. Bach Steps Out."

'Good Old Summer Time' in Broadcast Land

Evidently the story that radio stars work and never play has a few exceptions. Upper left: Peggy Marshall, Jean Ellington, Patricia Ryan and Kay Marshall, NBC vocalists, enjoy some cool drinks between engagements. Center: Patricia Dunlap and Janet Logan find Lake Michigan the right spot between rehearsals of "Bachelor's Children" and "Helen Trent," WJSV features. Upper right: Beatrice Kay, mimic, makes an appearance with Harry von Zell tonight, WJSV, at 6:30. Lower left: Irene Dunn, who is to be heard in the Hollywood premiere of her new picture, "High, Wide and Handsome," WOL, Thursday night. Lower right: Nelson Eddy, who returns to the air as a permanent feature of the Don Ameche variety show, tonight, WRC, at 7.

Ultra-Short Band Being Probed As Next Broadcasting Channels

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Some day a new spectrum, the ultra-short waves, may be the home of broadcasting. Right now, though, these channels are more or less under experimentation.

When such a time comes depends upon research and other developments, but within 10 years it is entirely possible that they will be carrying as many if not more programs than the 200 to 500 meter band now providing entertainment radio.

Any movement into these waves, the territory from 5 to 7 meters, would be predicated on the fact that transmission conditions there are more favorable than on other channels. Still, there are obstacles to be overcome.

Looking on the favorable side, interference from atmospherics is barely noticeable, and certain types of man-made static are missing. This results in a purer signal path.

Broadcast space available on the channels, even though in wavelength they cover only a few meters, would allow the use of wider bands, say 15 kilocycles, compared with the 10 kilocycles of present-day broadcasting. Wider-band broadcasting makes it possible to use high-fidelity to its utmost, giving a truer copy of the original music.

Limited range transmission, due to the nature of the shorter waves, which theoretically go only as far as the line of sight, would tend to make them local in character. While, in a sense, this might cut down the effective range up to 60 miles, it would tend to reduce the interstation interference prevalent to a more or less degree on the present broadcast channels.

On the ultra-shorts, however, a type of bothersome interference, all man-made, shows up. It comes from the ignition systems of automobiles and airplanes. Diathermy machines, the short wave apparatus used in the medical profession, comprise another source of static to be overcome.

At present only a small number of stations are experimentally retransmitting programs on the waves under 10 meters, and only the latest type of all-wave receivers will go low enough to pick them up.

One development, though, that is tending to attract attention to the waves quicker than any shift in sound broadcasting, is the advent of television. They offer the most logical place for radio pictures, with accompanying sound on nearby waves.

Not All the Gags Are Heard

There are plenty of radio gags that never get on the air. They're meant for rehearsals only and they're sometimes deliberately played by actors or musicians on directors. On the latter, for instance, who lose themselves in their work.

William Geer, director of the "March of Time," is one of these directors. He even forgets to stop rehearsal to eat.

One day he was surprised to see Ted de Corsia setting up a small alcohol stove in the studio. Ed Jerome set a frying pan on it and Bill Johnstone put in a piece of bacon and an egg.

As the aroma began to seep through the studio, Geer took the hint. He called time for supper.

One on Kostelanetz.

Kostelanetz is another absorbed director. He sometimes has to be reminded about the 5-minutes-every-hour rest period for his musicians. One day, when the hour had long since passed, he announced, as the next number on the rehearsal routine, the title "Take a Number From One to Ten."

As one man, the musicians shouted "Five!" and got up and walked away.

Jeanette Nolan, of the "March of Time" cast, used to effect tall hats, a la Cossack, high-necked Russian blouses, and even high leather boots. But a rehearsal gag changed all that.

One afternoon De Corsia, Jerome, and Jack Smart arrived, looking as if they had just come from the Nizhni Novgorod Fair. They had been to a costumer's and hired the most elaborate Russian costumes they could find. Jeannette got the point.

One of radio's most irrepressible gaggers is Mannie Klein, who is also one of the best-known trumpet players. Once he tipped off all the boys in Jack Miller's band to march off the stage after a Kate Smith "Bandwagon" rehearsal, playing their theme, "Independence March," as loud as they could. Like a circus band.

The stunt made such a hit with Ted Collins, Kate's manager, that he decided to try it that night on the show. But, unfortunately, that night Mannie tripped over a couple of standees in the rear of the Playhouse and most of the band fell with him.

Mannie is also suspected of a trick once played on Orchestra Leader Rex Chandler. During a rehearsal, "Chan" looked up to see a huge gorilla lumbering across the studio toward him. It was a mechanical monster, used in a movie, that had been parked in the studio.

Nobody knew just whose finger pressed the button that started the mechanism going, but Director Chandler still contends it was the same finger that presses the middle valve down on the Klein trumpet.

Hugh Johnson to Be Radio News Observer

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will make his debut as a radio news commentator in a series of programs in which he will be heard four times weekly over a Nation-wide network, beginning September 27. Gen. Johnson's talks will be 15 minutes in length.

Gen. Johnson will be heard over the WJZ-Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co. Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9.

Last Words

Or at Least, Says Joachim, These Should Be.

M. H. H. Joachim, radio's "Your Unseen Friend," offers a list of "radio's famous last words" (or at least, says he, they ought to be):

"You have just heard——"

"What are you going to sing next?"

"Won't you tell us about your next number?"

"All you have to do is send in a box top with 10 cents for mailing costs."

"All right, all right——"

"You ought to see her. If we only had television."

"My friends . . ."

"Now Zilch's orchestra is going to town with——"

"So many of his admirers have asked him to repeat the famous aria from 'Pagliacci' that——"

"A brand-new special arrangement of that old favorite."

"Just tell us what you'd like to hear, and we'll try to play it for you on some future program."

"Is everybody happy?"

"Folks."

Florence George Reaches Triple Stardom in Brief Period of Year

Twelve months ago Florence George was virtually unknown.

Late last summer she was engaged for an NBC sustaining series from Chicago.

Within a few weeks she was signed by the Chicago Opera.

During the spring her voice, augmented by her stunning looks, drew the attention of movie scouts and she was put under a long-term contract by Paramount.

Last week the blonde singer completed an unparalleled Cinderella trilogy by being signed for what promises to be one of the outstanding new programs of the fall season. She will be featured on the Lanny Ross-Charley Butterworth series to be heard over the NBC-Red network each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., starting September 7.

Miss George's record is the more remarkable when it is noted that she is only 21 years old.

She was born at Dayton, Ohio, the daughter of Florence and George Guthrie. Her professional name is a combination of the given names of her parents, who started her on piano and vocal lessons when she was 5. Mrs. Guthrie was a choir singer, and Florence sang alongside of her when the family moved to Springfield.

The young star is a graduate of Wittenberg College and of the American Conservatory in Chicago. She holds a bachelor of music degree from the latter institution. While continuing her studies, she accepted NBC's bid to go on the air with Walter Blaufuss' Orchestra. Her sensational rise from the ranks of an unknown singer on a sustaining program to grand opera, motion pictures and an important radio contract followed.

The Ross-Butterworth programs will originate in Hollywood, and Florence George is already on location, preparing for the radio series as well as for the first of her screen vehicles.

Story By McGee

Fibber McGee relays a story about his early vaudeville days, and the N. B. C. comedian still gets a laugh telling about it.

Fibber and Molly were touring in a Fanchon and Marco unit some years ago, a show which comprised several acts. One was a flash dance team, Francis and Marion.

It was customary for performers to mark their trunks with initials. Consequently, the Fanchon and Marco company trunk, the Fibber and Molly baggage and the luggage carried by Francis and Marion were all marked "F. and M."

The hectic moment finally arrived when a trunk full of contracts, billboard posters and newspaper clippings came to the residence of the dance team and tights, evening gowns and tuxedos at the Fanchon and Marco advertising office!

Alas! Poor Shakespeare

Now that radio has finally discovered Shakespeare in a great big way, it is pointed out that he was centuries quicker in discovering radio. The Bard not only predicted kilocycles—but most of the headliners on the airways, if we can believe his own works.

At least he very plainly foretells the following:

"A kind of excellent dumb discourse"—("The Tempest," act III, scene 3)—Gracie Allen.

"He makes sweet music"—("The Two Gentlemen of Verona," act II, scene 7)—Andre Kostelanetz.

"I'll charm the air to give a sound"—("Macbeth," act IV, scene 1)—Kate Smith.

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers"—("Henry V," act IV, scene 3)—The Lombardos—Guy, Carmen, Lebert and Victor.

"The horn, the horn, the lusty horn"—("As You Like It," act IV, scene 2)—Benny Goodman.

"Nay, an thou'lt mouth, I'll rant as well as thou"—("Hamlet," act V, scene 1)—Martha Raye.

"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute"—("Love's Labour Lost," act IV, scene 3)—Lanny Ross.

"And let me wring your heart for so I shall"—("Hamlet," act III, scene 4)—Al Jolson.

"A hand open as day for melting charity"—("King Henry IV," part II, act III, scene 4)—Eddie Cantor.

"Can such things be?"—("Macbeth, act III, scene 4)—Robert L. Ripley.

"A fellow of infinite jest"—("Hamlet," act V, scene 1)—Milton Berle.

"Gossip of the air"—("Twelfth Night," act I, scene 5)—Walter Winchell.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman"—("King Lear," act V, scene 3)—Helen Hayes.

"I will a round unvarnished tale deliver"—"Othello," act I, scene 3)—Alexander Woollcott.

Hitz-Dawson Team To C. B. S. in Fall

Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson, one of radio's most popular romantic teams, will inaugurate their "Follow the Moon" series of programs over a Coast-to-Coast WABC-Columbia network beginning Monday, October 3. These two principals have appeared together over a long period of time. Both were dramatic stars in the radio field before forming their partnership in the "Magic Voice" program. They continued playing opposite each other in the popular series, "Dangerous Paradise," and subsequently in "Follow the Moon." Essaying the roles of Clay Bannister, suspected of being the notorious outlaw, "The Parson," and Jean Page, a beautiful heiress, they find themselves the center of comedy, adventure, romance, and intrigue.

Mutual to Have Waring.

Fred Waring and his celebrated orchestra and troupe of entertainers will be heard exclusively from WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System, starting Friday, August 27, when they begin an engagement in the Silver Forest Room at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Waring will broadcast several times weekly. The programs will be divided into two groups: lavish production programs—the kind that have made Waring a radio landmark in the commercial field—and the straight dance programs, featuring the top instrumentalists in the band.

Puerto Rico School Prepares U. S. Girl Well for College

Army Officer's Daughter Found San Juan a Delightful Place; Will Enter Milwaukee Downer in Autumn.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 31.—How an American high school girl found her place in Puerto Rico and returns to the continent fully prepared for college is the story Kathleen Potts will tell her college friends when she enrolls in Milwaukee Downer in September.

As a junior in the big Central High School of San Juan she was at first appalled at the prospect of completing her high school course where Spanish is so freely spoken. Upon enrollment, however, she found that instruction was in English and her better command of that language soon made her a star pupil.

She studied with ambitious young Puerto Ricans whose home language being Spanish have to work industriously to finish high school as qualified bilinquists. Miss Potts, on the other hand, is an Army product. Her father is Maj. R. J. Potts, who has been assigned to Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., as professor of military tactics. And these Army children fit into schools with less difficulty than the stay-at-home children of civilians.

In Many Schools.

Kathleen has never remained in one school for longer than two years. Every two years Army officers are transferred, and with each transfer there is a new school and a new school system for the children to fit themselves into. The result is a type of education that affords the younger generation of the Army a cosmopolitan outlook. Not only are their school contacts extraordinarily broad, but, accepting the difficulties attendant upon frequent transfers as a part of the day's work, they settle down to their studies with greater industry.

Despite this background Kathleen Potts found Puerto Rico an altogether new and delightful experience. It was a bit difficult, at first, to mingle in corridors and study halls with 3,000 other students the great majority of whom chatter in voluble Spanish.

In the student body, however, are a surprisingly large number of American boys and girls who form a spontaneous "English Club" at the beginning of the year. Kathleen soon discovered that Puerto Rican students were eager to contact this group to gain perfection in conversational English.

And most of the others, bearing out the much advertised reputation of Puerto Ricans' courtesy and hospitality, were disposed to suspend Spanish for English when Miss Potts or one of the other Americans joined a typically Puerto Rican throng.

High school social life entranced the young lady from the continent who was active in the younger social set. There is an unending round of social activities in San Juan and the members of the Army colony are besieged with invitations. The usual whirl of parties at the post plus the long calendar of social activities in San Juan keeps every young lady from the continent busy 12 months in a year.

June in January.

Puerto Rico, with its climate often compared with June in the northern lakes country, has no social holiday. The weather is the same in July and January. There is no summer exodus from the capital to escape the heat in summer, nor another headlong race for warmer climes in the winter. It may rain oftener in January than it does in June, but the mercury stands between 70 and 90 degrees the year around. There is a greater temperature drop between noon and midnight than between July and December.

When Maj. and Mrs. Potts and Kathleen packed their baggage for the return trip, the continent was sweltering under temperatures ranging around 100. In Puerto Rico the mercury was below 90; in fact, the highest San Juan temperature of record is 94 degrees.

"And I will have to wear a fur coat and galoshes, and bundle up like an Eskimo," Kathleen observed. "For two years I have worn nothing but silk dresses. I will hardly know how to behave in woolen things. I just know I will freeze half to death."

Mrs. Potts, whose home is in Spirit Lake, Iowa, feels much the same about her return. She has enjoyed two years in the tropics to the fullest and is so charmed by Puerto Rican society that she regrets having to be separated from it. And she is gratified that her daughter returns prepared for college. The public schools measured up to the mother's expectation, but she is especially enthusiastic over "Colegio Cordova," a private school that is making an especial bid for the interest of American children and young people. Kathleen transferred to the "Colegio" for her senior year and emerged as an honor student.

Howard Has 500 Pipes.

Tom Howard has a collection of more than 500 pipes, assembled over a period of 15 years. Howard has one pipe, however, that he always brings to the broadcast for "luck." He often forgets which pipe it is he carries to the studio for "luck." "It never brought me luck, anyway," he says. Rudy Vallee has a similar habit. He has a favorite pair of shoes for his broadcast. Not superstitious, Rudy wears the shoes chiefly because they are designed for comfort ,and wear well on a day when he has to be on his feet for many hours.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, August 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldthwaite				7:00
7:15	Ensemble				7:15
7:30	Children's				7:30
7:45	Concert				7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Meditations in	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	" "	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert	" "	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian	" "	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Melodies	Dixie Harmonies	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	" "	Romany Trail	9:30
9:45	" "	String Ensemble	Know Washington	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News; Music	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Revell's Daughter	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Novelty	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Orchestra	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall String Quartet	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch.	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors	Cantor Shapiro	Tsune Chi Yu	12:30
12:45	Modes	" "	" "	Poet's Gold	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers	Magic Key	Watch Tower	St. Louis Blues	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown at	" "	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt	" "	the Organ	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Housser's Orch.	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	Noble Cain and	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Symphony	Choir	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Concert	To Be Announced	Will McCune's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer	Emerson Gill's	Spelling Bee	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	3:15
3:30	The World Is	Fishface,	Alpine Village	" "	3:30
3:45	Yours	Figsbottle	Concert	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	"There Was a	Dance Orchestra	Our American	4:00
4:15	Music	Woman"	News	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Helen Traubel	Roy Shield's	Irving Conn's	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	" "	Encore Music	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods	Phil Harris'	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band	News	Orchestra	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	California	Ave Maria Hour	The Chicagoans	5:30
5:45	Today	Concert	" "	" "	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Jane Froman	Codolban,	Sports	Glenn Carow	6:00
6:15	" "	Violinist	Jurgen's Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital,	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower	Summer Stars	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program	Orchestra	Music	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Ina Claire in	Dance Music	Milton Berle	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	"Last of Mrs.	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheney"	Spelling Bee	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell,	Russ Morgan's	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries	Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	National Music	Good Will Hour	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	Camp	" "	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	" "	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch	Rhythm, Romance	News; Music	10:00
10:15	Blaine's Orch.	Sabin's Orchestra	Alpert's Orch.	Napoleon's Or.	10:15
10:30	News; Orch.	Eddie Varzo's	Dance Orchestra	Jay. Freeman's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	Ozzie Nelson's	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Don Bestor's	" "	D. Gasparre's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Dick Jurgen's	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15			Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30			Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45			Orchestra		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

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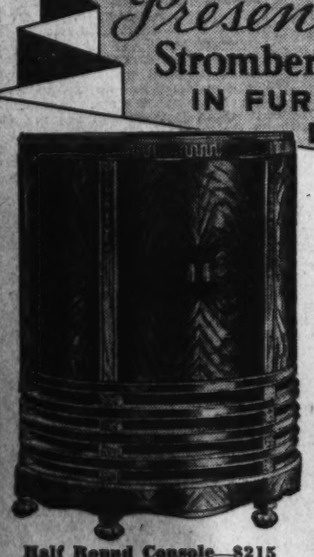

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Personalities and Films of Dominant Worth Characterize Current Cinema Week

LUISE RAINER.

A new portrait study, out of character, of the Academy prize-winning film actress, who is to be seen in the principal feminine role of O-Lan, opposite Paul Muni's Wang Lung, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's impressive picturization of Pearl S. Buck's novel of "The Good Earth," at Loew's Palace Theater this week. "The Good Earth" in film form is being presented at the Palace for the first time in Washington at popular prices, having been exhibited first as a road-show attraction at the National Theater last season at a tilted scale. A strong cast appears in the supporting roles.

A Brilliant Actress Sets Forth Her Sound Philosophy of Living

Billie Burke Maps Out New Careers Both On and Off the Stage After Three Decades in the Theater; Three Notable Films Now on View.

By Nelson B. Bell

ADMITTEDLY prejudiced by the fact that she is a native-born Washingtonian and an artiste for whom I always have entertained the highest admiration, but influenced more profoundly by the frankness of her self-analysis, the calmly detached view she is able to take of her own distinguished career and the sound philosophy of her pattern for living, I give you this Sabbath morning, in her own words graciously placed at the disposal of this department, the aspirations and the credo of Miss Billie Burke.

From this explicit declaration on the part of a mature and experienced actress of a purely personal concept of what might constitute a worthy career in living as well as in acting, both the theater's rising youth and its complacent veterans well might evolve something of benefit to themselves. The applicability of Miss Burke's conclusions, incidentally, is not limited to the four walls of the theater or the farther reaches of the sound stages.

• • • •

MOTION pictures tided me over the most difficult part of my life. They were a port in the storm, when the very structure of my life was going overboard into a veritable sea of grief. At first, they were not much of a career as a stop-gap. But now that the sharp edge of a trying period of readjustment has dulled with the passing of time, I wish to make something fine and worthwhile of the thing that saved me.

Having been primarily interested in making a living since the passing of Mr. Ziegfeld, the actual building of a new career did not seem so important. But I have arrived at the point where I feel it high time to try to find my real place on the screen, if any.

To attain a goal, you must keep your vision clear and hold to one idea firmly. Until now, my life has been too uncertain to establish an objective.

There has been Patricia to think of. And that is beginning to work out. Although it is not an immediate thing, I know that one of these days she will be off on a life of her own. I don't want her to feel that she must devote herself to me. I have a horror of people who cling to their children because loneliness begins to loom on their horizon. The main thing I want to instill in Patricia is that she does not have to be too self-sufficient.

One of the greatest tragedies of young girls today is their belief that they must be self-sufficient. They learn so often, too late, that to face the world and be strong, you must have someone who loves you, behind you.

But most girls are not to be blamed for their present state of mind. It is the condition of the times. Sentiment is being considered more and more outmoded, in a world whose aspect is uncertain, to say the least.

As a youngster, I was always protected. My mother was a very dominant woman. She wanted a career herself, and having failed, pushed me with all the effort stored from her own thwarted ambition. Times were different, too. Most girls of my generation were taught the meaning of "shelter" and "protection."

I am convinced that one of the reasons for the success of great stars in pictures can be traced to the protection given by their studios. When they are surrounded with care and interest, how can they fail to blossom and bloom in glory?

There can be no doubt that the knowledge of someone's loving interest is a most potent incentive for achievement. And women who live and think only for themselves, wind up having experienced fruitless lives. Other than having Patricia feel this, I want her to be completely free. And pictures have made this possible. Work is the finest thing in the world with which to combat loneliness. Is it any wonder, then, that I want to find a real place in films?

• • • •

I KNOW that, as yet, I have not found my real niche in pictures. The fluttery and ineffectual women whom I have portrayed have begun to pall. They lack humor and also emotional depth. My recent role in "Parnell" carried me away from these creatures, and I intend to go still farther. It is a matter of conjecture whether it would be wiser to return to the stage and do a play to re-esablish myself, or just keep working toward it on the screen.

To be truthful, I am a little disappointed with myself. And I don't think I have done my finest work. To have occupied the enviable place I did in the theater for years, and not to have reached a wider group, makes me impatient with myself.

But now that things are better adjusted, that is what I want to do. I want to reach a wider group of people and actually do something for them.

I do not think it too late to achieve this. As a matter of fact, and, understand, I mean it modestly, I feel in the finest form to go on to accomplish something worthwhile.

Having been in the theater for 30 years, success has lost its glamour so far as it concerns me personally. The point I am attempting to draw, is, that this new splurge of ambition is not for any

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

ANN SHERIDAN,

one of the newcomers to leading roles among the screen's younger players, who is being seen this week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater in "San Quentin," a thrilling melodrama of prison life, in which the foremost male roles are impersonated by Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart. In this subject has been filmed another of the timely dramas culled from the headlines of the daily press for which the Warner studios have become famous through "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "G-Men," "Public Enemy" and other productions sounding a popular and an opportune note.

Cagney Enlists Seven Dancers Of Top Rank for New Musical

What promises to be the most entertaining dancing sequence ever staged in a motion picture was forecast last week by Victor Schertzinger when he engaged seven of the country's top-notch male dancers to do a series of specialties in a scene for the Grand National musical, "Something to Sing About," starring James Cagney.

Each of these seven dancers is a veteran star of the hoofing realm. The names of scarcely any of them will mean much to the younger generation of movie-goers, but to anyone who was a vaudeville fan a dozen and more years ago, all of these names will bring back many grateful memories.

They are Harland Dixon, who was famous both as a single and as a member of the team of Doyle and Dixon; Johnny Boyle, of Boyle and Brazil; Johnny (Skins) Miller and Buck Mack, who were, of course, the team of Miller and Mack; Pat Moran, of Clifford and Moran; Joe Bennett, of Bennett and Richards, and Eddie Allen, who usually worked as a single.

With the decline of vaudeville most of them have had a difficult time readjusting themselves to the new order of things. They have all gone to Hollywood because it is the new center of the entertainment world, but there seems to be room there for only a few featured dancers.

Between the few dancing engagements which have come their way, some of them play minor roles in pictures while others have turned to coaching and teaching, two of them with notable success. These are Johnny Boyle, whose most notable pupil of the moment is Eleanor Powell and who has just finished staging Miss Powell's dance routines for "Broadway Melody of 1937," and Dixon, who had been confining his activities to New York until he was taken out West to coach Cagney in the dances he does in "Something to Sing About."

It was Jimmy's idea to assemble this talented group for a scene in his latest picture, in which he himself does four dances. Schertzinger agreed that the public would certainly welcome as a worthwhile novelty a picture in which the dancing is not confined either to one or two stars or to large groups of chorus girls working out cumbersome geometrical patterns.

Stand-in Working For Two Players

Stars may tiff with their studios and refuse to report for duty, but stand-ins must go on working. So Jean Arthur's stand-in for two years, Kay Smith, has been inherited by Sandra Storm, beautiful British blonde featured in "Sophie Lang in Hollywood."

Since Miss Arthur's "strike" may be a protracted one, Miss Smith is also committed to stand-in for Franciska Gaal, exotic Viennese imported by Cecil B. DeMille to appear opposite Fredric March in "The Buccaneer."

She will rejoin Miss Arthur after that, however, if the actress resumes the career interrupted by her lawsuit against her employers.

'Barn' Theaters Serve as Tryout Spots for Talent

Summer Laboratories Are Valuable Feeders for Living Theater.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 7.—Playwrights, flourishing new dramas, and movie stars, hungry for flesh-and-blood performance, no longer bound onto Broadway unprepared. They are, in this prelude to the new season, taking over the summer theaters to test their talents and untried plays before risking an appearance in the harsh reality of Times Square stages.

Frances Farmer comes East to do a week of "At Mrs. Beams" at the country playhouse in Westport, Conn., and Jean Muir announces in 42-point type that she graces the production of "Pride and Prejudice" at the county theater in Suffern, N. Y.

In Maine, the veteran Owen Davis brings the newest of his several score plays for a preview at Showhegan with his son, Owen, jr., in the leading role of this comic farce of a lunatic household. At the same playhouse in this coming week will be another new play, John Haggart's dramatization of "Reno." It begins with Katherine Alexander, one of Broadway's most able and poignant heroines of the past eight years in the leading role, and with Charles Farrell, the cinema actor, in her support.

In the same Maine neighborhood, at Ogunquit, there happened last week another distinguished premiere in the first performances of "At the Theater," which was written by Laurette Taylor and in which she played the leading role. With Lillian Foster in the second feminine role, it tells the story of two actresses, one of whom clings to the days of romantic performances and the other moves forward with modern ideas of acting.

These several notes of the summer theaters indicate definitely that they are beyond the "cow barn" era. Now they are both a pertinent laboratory stage for playwrights wishing preliminary reviews of their new dramas and a school where young actors can be trained in their profession and where movie stars can return to the admittedly invigorating influence of living audiences.

Such a theater was flourishing in Baltimore about seven or eight years ago, a summer playhouse that produced Magaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda and a half dozen other young actors and actresses who are now in the realm of stardom. But, it was that Baltimore summer stock company that gave Sullavan, Fonda and their collaborators the big opportunity and training they would never have had if they had spent that time, instead, meandering around Broadway looking for a job.

Not only have these summer theaters, stretching from Maine to the Carolinas, become meritorious experimental studios, but they are edging away from that policy of merely presenting the approved hits of previous seasons on Broadway. Today most of them prefer to use their acting groups in trying out the new plays before they come to Broadway this fall, which should be a hint to the standard stage producers. For a check of theater presentations of the past ten years will show that 25 per cent of the failures would have had an excellent chance of success if only there had been a little more endeavor in the preparation.

A Submarine Is Built in Hurry To Be Exploded

Warner Brothers Construct Miniature Craft Stuffed With Queer Gadgets.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywod, Aug. 7.—The brothers Warner wanted a submarine to smash—so they built a private one today at a cost of $20,000 cash! Jeepers creepers.

This magnificent, sea-going toy will be visible on the screen for perhaps 15 minutes in the forthcoming movie "Submarine" and then—blooie. Talk about slinging money around! These movie lads are tops.

The Warners got the co-operation of the Navy for many of their undersea shots, but they never did ask the Government whether it had any spare submarines they could wreck as the climax to their photoplay. They figured that might be going a little too far.

So they went to their own Jimmy Gibbons, head of the prop department, and said: "Jimmy, build us a submarine and quickly." He did. All he hopes now is that it works.

The boat really is a miniature which will look full-sized on the silver screen, but it is 26 feet long, even so, and jammed tight with some of the fanciest machinery ever devised by man. Inside it are ten electric motors, operating the twin propellers, the rudders, the bilge pumps, the torpedoes and the water tanks which send her to the bottom.

All these gadgets are operated by remote control from a switchboard which has more contraptions on it than an organ console. Undersea cables connect the controls to the boat.

Gibbons, who operates a machine shop reminiscent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and a carpentry plant almost as big as a Grand Rapids furniture factory, spent 11 days just figuring out his submarine.

Then he put it together, with bulkheads every 4 inches, to withstand the pressure when the boat is under 15 feet of water off Catalina Island. It must be smashed there, because the cameramen also will be undersea and the island is the only place where the water is clear enough.

A big chunk of the $20,000 went into the torpedoes which must make a properly foaming wake when fired. Gibbons solved that problem by filling the tubes with gas from one of those make-your soda-water-at-home gadgets. The gas hissing from a hole in the end of the torpedo make a swell wake.

Gibbons believed his submarine was one of the trickiest devices ever built in this land of make-believe. It hasn't put to sea yet, but he's pretty certain it will work. If it doesn't, and $20,000 joins the fishes, he fears he may have to look for another job.

There is only one woman in the cast, Doris Weston. The rest of the performers are actors playing he-man sailors. They include George Brent, Wayne Morris and Pat O'Brien.

The latter is in a bad way. He could hardly eat his lunch yesterday on account of his sore throat. He got it from being pitched too often in water, which was wet, from the deck of a submarine, which was a fake.

O'Brien didn't say how he liked being a movie actor. It hurt too much to talk.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie Sign To Appear in Feature Pictures

In the face of the hottest of competition, Universal Pictures last week scored another major victory in securing for the screen the year's sensation in radio.

For 17 years Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy have been going seriously and more and more successfully about the business of making people laugh. They have been doing it in vaudeville, in night clubs, in musical comedy and more recently on the radio. Now, all of a sudden, everyone in the picture business wants an Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy picture. Universal, by dint of some fast work, signed the inimitable pair to a long-term contract providing for a feature picture a year.

Their first picture will be a John Stahl production, which means one of Universal's most lavish and sure-fire supers. On the Universal lot Stahl has made six pictures and six big successes. Inasmuch as Bergen writes his own dialogue, Stahl will secure a writer to collaborate closely with the radio comedian in writing a vehicle which will serve to display his talents to the best advantage on the screen.

Every year radio develops some unique feature which captures the popular imagination. Once it was Amos and Andy, last year it was Deanna Durbin and this year it is Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. The triumph of Charlie McCarthy is all the more remarkable because his talents seem so unsuited to a medium in which he cannot be seen.

Although Bergen for a long time had his eye on radio, he was too wise to approach directly anyone in the radio field. He let radio find him, and sure enough, it did.

It was Elsa Maxwell, famed dictatrix of New York's society entertainments, who was responsible for bringing Bergen and McCarthy to the attention of New York's gay set. As a result of his success there, he was signed for the Rainbow Room where a Rudy Vallee scout saw him and brought him to the Rudy Vallee hour. After five months of success there, he was signed as central attraction on the Chase and Sanborn Hour.

Edgar Bergen is 34 years old, was born in Chicago of Swedish parents, is a graduate of Northwestern and worked his way through college by ventriloquism over the Chatauqua Circuit.

Charlie McCarthy is 17 years old and was created from a pine log by a Chicago craftsman whose name was Charlie Mack. In gratitude, Bergen named his wooden-faced compatriot Charlie McCarthy.

Beaned by Beam Is Actor's Wound Plea

An injunction restraining John Trent from carpenter work is threatened by B. P. Schulberg.

Trent, currently appearing in the producer's comedy mystery, "She's No Lady," reported for work with a beautiful "shiner," and, when the makeup expert found it impossible to eliminate the blemish the production schedule for the day had to be changed, causing no end of trouble.

Trent's explanation was that he is building an addition to his newly acquired Hollywood drive home, namely a bar and rumpus room, and that, while putting up 4 by 4 ceiling beams after work, one of them fell and beaned him.

FRANCES FARMER

as she appears in the title role of Josie Mansfield in RKO-Radio's picturization of "The Toast of New York," the story of the early days of Manhattan's financial awakening, now on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater. Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie also are in the cast.

CONSTANCE BENNETT,

who returns to the local screen after a long absence in the principal feminine role of "Topper," the unique camera comedy now on view as chief film feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Cary Grant, Roland Young and Billie Burke are other important members of a peerless cast.

PATSY KELLY,

one of the most amusing hoydens of the screen, who is prominently cast in support of Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve," a rollicking comedy, now playing a repeat engagement at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, following an earlier successful week at the Earle.

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Early August in the Theater World

Week's Festival Bill Will Repeat Bard's Fantasy

'Dream' Is Scheduled for Its Fourth Consecutive Season at Sylvan.

The romance of fairyland in the summertime, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with its Titania and Oberon, its Puck, its Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth and Mustardseed, will again be enacted for the fourth consecutive year in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, Tuesday evening of this week August 10 at 8 o'clock by the Washington Players, under the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. This season's guest director is Arthur Rhodes.

Leading characters in the play who become involved in the midsummer night's dream are Helen and Demetrius, played by Adele Whiteside, and William Milton; Hermia and Lysander, played by Yerby Pannill and Joseph Dosh, who become innocent victims of the impish plans of Oberon, played by John Van Sikken, and Puck, played by Hugh Smith, upon Titania, Queen of the Fairies, played by Frances Dewey.

The Duke Theseus, and his love, Hippolyta, will be played by Milton Hirshfield and Christine Irish, and Philostrate, and his Master of the Revels, by Thomas Hickey. Thomas M. Cahill will play the role of Aegeus, father of Hermia, for the fourth season with the Washington Players.

The play within a play, known as the "most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe" will be enacted by the six "clowns," with J. Edmond Veitch as Bottom, the Weaver; Kent Dyer, as Quince, the Carpenter; Harry Crow as Snug, the Joiner; Edgar Kloten as Flute, the Bellows-Mender; Joseph Custer as Snout, the Tinker, and Paul W. Murphy as Starveling, the Tailor.

Ugly, an Irish terrier, owned by Kathleen Tierney, will play his original role in the Pyramus and Thisbe episode, before Duke Theseus.

Fidler Detects Joy and Gloom In the Studios

Roving Reporter Unearths Radiant New Stars and Some Old.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Aug. 7.

When big mob scenes, employing hundreds of extras, are being filmed, there is always one man on the set whose true function the extras do not know. He is a doctor—and he takes his stand at the entrance of the set and carefully scrutinizes each extra who enters.

He is looking for "stingers"—which is Hollywood's apt name for people with physical injuries who try to get work on a set so they can claim later that they were hurt there and sue for plenty. "Stingers" are quietly, but quickly, shown the gate.

Sad experience has made the movie-moguls wise.

Had lunch with Ann Sothern today and heard a rib-tickling story about her new Negro maid. Seems that Ann came home from the studio the other day and asked if there had been any telephone calls.

"Jest one," reported Hannah, with some heat, "Some smart-alecky woman done telephoned an' said 'Long, distance from Chicago.' I tol' her it shuah is—an hung up!"

No less trying is the experience related by Pat O'Brien, who, with George Brent, Frank McHugh and Wayne Morris, is playing in "Submarine D-21." After ushering me around the submarine set built on the lot by U. S. Navy experts, Pat told me about a descent that he made in a diving bell a few days ago in San Diego Bay. "I was supposed to show a lot of emotion when I came up," he said. "And, mister, I sure delvered. My voice wouldn't behave. The director congratulated me on a fine performance. Performance, hell! I've never been as scared in my life as I was down there on the bottom under 50 feet of water!"

Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins are playing comedy sleuths in an eerie opus called "Sh! The Octupus!" I visited the set just in time to be presented with a bushel of ripe plums, fresh-picked from the Herbert ranch. Hugh passed them out after making a little speech. "I've noticed some professional jealousy on this set," he said. "Yesterday I heard one socalled actor (and he glared at Jenkins) say that Herbert always gets the for that. You take the plums—I plums. Well, Herbert is too big don't want 'em!"

On a studio set this morning, I watched twenty-odd extra girls portray typists in a big business office scene—and I was puzzled when most of them kept right on pounding keys after the director had ordered "Cut!" So I questioned them, and . . . "you see, most of us are ex-stenos or secretaries," one of the girls told me. "We quit good jobs to become stars and we'd give our eye teeth to have the jobs back again. A scene like this is a God-send—it gives us a chance to brush up on our typing!"

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GUS ARNHEIM,
the popular orchestra conductor, who is appearing with his band as headline feature of the stage bill this week at Loew's Capitol.

Big Fish and Little Swim Tide Only to Be 'Hooked' by Lyons

Alert Angler for Hot News Quickly Catches Quota and Ships Batch Fresh to Capital Fans Who Like to Keep Up With Broadway.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Au. 7.

Dave Rubinoff, newly elected Mayor of Fiddletown, Calif., is appointing as his deputies all the hangers-on at Dave's Blue Room . . . Esquire has completed plans for another magazine in September . . . The police cleaned up the women's poker games at Brighton Beach last week-end. Too many husbands complained that their wives had been neglecting their suppers because of the cards . . . Homer Loomis, jr., who conducted a sit-down strike at the Club Bali because he was refused drinks, insists that his recent marriage to Mary Ellin Plantiff is true romance. As evidence, he boasts that he was sober for at least 18 hours before the elopement—and that, furthermore, he's actually willing to look for a job.

Reginald Marsh, the artist-cartoonist, is doing the murals for the ceilings at the customs house. It's a Federal project, and so his assistants get more than Marsh does! . . . And because the job isn't finished—and because of the WPA cuts—Marsh, one of America's most famous artists, is listed on the pay rolls as a clerk! . . . Ben Bernie rented a home in the ritzy section of Saratoga and was proud that his neighbors were the Vanderbilts and the Whitneys. Saturday night, the first day of his occupancy, Bernie sat in these elegant surroundings. Across his spacious lawns marched a visitor—Sam Rosoff—bringing a band of honky-tonk musicians from the Negro quarters. They serenaded the blushing maestro with hot tunes, and with Rosoff doing bumps!

Leon Gordon, the artist, had his Richfield, Conn., estate christened "The Sunken Gordon" by Arthur William Brown . . . Reggie Gardiner, who quit his job in "The Show Is On" to rush to the Coast pursuant to his M-G-M contract, arrived there and found they weren't ready for him yet—and so he's been loaned to R. K. O. for the Astaire picture . . . Emil Ludwig is amusing his hosts by imitating the barking of a dog . . . "Behind Red Lights" was produced at a summer theater recently, and as royalties Authoress Beth Brown received six Virginia hams and a crate of fruit.

William Saroyan, the shy and retiring writer, confesed last night that unsigned copies of his books are rarer than those bearing his autograph. "I don't know of a single copy I failed to autograph," he stated . . . Saroyan's name often has been confused with that of George Santayana—a fact which has caused less grief to Santayana than to the still boyish Saroyan . . . "I just came from Frisco," Saroyan declared "and I had the whole city talking about me. My name was on everybody's lips, but one thing annoyed me. They kept pronouncing it 'Santayana'!"

Cartoonists Guild—Life, the magazine, is doing a series in which it will display the serious art work of the most famous comic-strip cartoonists . . . **Cunard Line**—Phil Langley, who wrote "Maytime," is now aboard the Queen Mary. Also aboard are more than a score of celebrities. Langley has arranged for 24 London friends to meet him at Southampton—all carrying notebooks and pencils, like reporters—so that he'll look important . . . **F. D. R.**—The WPA Caravan Theater ads announce a presentation Saturday night at Roosevelt Park, described as being located "at Rivington and Stanton streets." Those streets run parallel to each other!

Glen Echo Park Will Entertain Dancing Ladies

Glen Echo Park, the free-admission amusement and recreation center, for the District and visitors to the Nation's Capital, is giving relief from the humid summer temperatures to crowds seeking seasonable diversion and the cooling breezes that sweep up from the Potomac River.

More than 50 types of diversified entertainment in thrill rides, dancing, swimming, fun features, and many other attractions, go to make Glen Echo Park the finest spot anywhere near Washington to take the family for an afternoon, evening or an all-day outing. The free picnic groves offer facilities for lunches and dinners, for large parties or small.

Swimming day or night is now popular to people of all ages. The Crystal Swimming Pool is open daily from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. The sand beach adjoining the pool is free to the bathers.

Glen Echo Park has many free features, but tomorrow evening, August 9, as a special compliment to the fair sex, all ladies will be admitted free to the Spanish Garden Ballroom to enjoy the dancing to the music of David McWilliams' Orchestra of 12 stellar musicians.

A Guide to the Films

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young in "Topper" (screen). Gus Arnheim and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin" (screen). Mal Hallett and his orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie in "The Toast of New York." Pathe News added.

PALACE—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," at popular prices; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—Short sound features, world newsreel coverage and cartoon comedies.

RIALTO—Conrad Veidt and Annabella in "Under the Red Robe," with a revival of "Le Gong;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Dorothea Wieck and Hertha Thiele in "Maedchen in Uniform," second week; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Kenny Baker, Frank McHugh and Jane Wyman in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche in "You Can't Have Everything," and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

METROPOLITAN—Hugh Herbert and Mary Boland in "Marry the Girl."

COLUMBIA—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."

PALACE—Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Jeanette M'Donald, "Naughty Marietta."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Lew Ayres in "Last Train From Madrid."	Donald Woods in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." Our Gang.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of '37." "Can't Beat Love."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Madge Evans, Henry Daniell in "The 13th Chair."	Fred Barholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Barholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Barholomew in "Captains Courageous."	James Melton and Patricia Ellis in "Melody for Two."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Ann Dvorak in "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Dean Jeffries and Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Jack Holt in "Trouble In Morocco."
Hippodrome E. near 9th	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	"Her Husband Lies" and "Ambassador Bill."	"Her Husband Lies" and "Ambassador Bill."	"As Good as Married" and "Private Number."	"Night Must Fall." "Step Lively, Jeeves."	"Night Must Fall." "Step Lively, Jeeves."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Karen Morley in "That Girl From Scotland Yard."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow." Popeye.	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. "This Is My Affair."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Ann Dvorak in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Madge Evans in "13th Chair." "Rustlers' Valley."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall." "13th Chair."	Robt. Montgomery, "Night Must Fall." "13th Chair."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	"Big Business." and "Midnight Taxi."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Jeanette M'Donald, "Naughty Marietta."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Loy, Clark Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Jack Holt in "Roaring Timber."	Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Laurel & Hardy in "Way Out West."	Richard Dix in "Devil Is Driving." "Big Business."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Ann Dvorak in "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Jack Holt in "Roaring Timber." "Meet the Missus."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Texas Rangers." "Let's Get Married."	"Texas Rangers." "Let's Get Married."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	"Behind the Headlines" and "The Mighty Treve."	"Behind the Headlines" and "The Mighty Treve."	"Fire Over England" and "Valley of the Lawless."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Paul Muni in "Woman I Love." "Rembrandt."	Paul Muni in "Woman I Love." "Rembrandt."	"History Is Made at Night" and "Girl Loves Boy."	"History Is Made at Night" and "Girl Loves Boy."	"A Doctor's Diary." "Headin' for the Rio Grande."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Errol Flynn and Kay Francis in "Another Dawn."	Errol Flynn and Kay Francis in "Another Dawn."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"There Goes My Girl" and "Great Hospital Mystery."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	"Wake Up and Live." "Speed to Spare."	"Wake Up and Live." "Speed to Spare."	"The Big Broadcast of 1937." "Rembrandt."	"The Big Broadcast of 1937." "Rembrandt."	"Racketeers in Exile" and "Riders of the Rockies."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Walter Connolly, "League of Frightened Men."	Walter Connolly in "League of Frightened Men."	Loy, Gable, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Loy, Gable, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies."	Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters."	Rochelle Hudson in "That I May Live." "The Californian."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." "Nobody's Baby."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." "Nobody's Baby."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Gene Autry in "Round Up Time in Texas."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	James Melton and Patricia Ellis in "Melody for Two."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Luise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 808 7th St. S.W.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Loretto Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair." "Borderland."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow." "She Had to Eat."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Gene Autry in "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	"The 13th Chair." "Internes Can't Take Money."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	"Trapped." "Time Out for Romance."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming."	Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	"Melody for Two" and "Hollywood Cowboy."	"Melody for Two" and "Hollywood Cowboy."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	"Big Business." "Rider of the Rockies."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Errol Flynn and Kay Francis in "Another Dawn."	Errol Flynn and Kay Francis in "Another Dawn."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Fred Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Walter Connolly in "League of Frightened Men."	Walter Connolly in "League of Frightened Men."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing" and "There Goes My Girl."	Nancy Steele Is Missing" and "There Goes My Girl."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	"Charlie Chan at Olympics" and "Westbound Mail."
State Bethesda, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	"Murder Goes to College" and "Make Way for a Lady."	"Good Old Soak." "Outcast of Poker Flat."	"Good Old Soak." "Outcast of Poker Flat."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."

Sound Philosophy of Living

Continued from Page 5.

fame that I might achieve, but for the satisfaction coming from being able to do good work and reach a wider humanity.

* * * *

YOU can use just so much money for the comforts you require. It is necessary for me to work for a living, but assuring myself a modest security in the future is all I desire for myself. There is a great deal of good that can be done in this world outside of satisfying your personal wants.

There are so many who need help. It would be immensely satisfying to do things for persons who are trying to uphold their self-respect; for small families, who are trying to build a life for themselves out of little.

I would like to establish a home where down-and-out girls, struggling in New York, could go to receive kindly care. The place would not be run like an institution at all. There would be no formidible matrons. Kindly, good-hearted women, who themselves longed for human comfort, would be in charge.

This is the sort of thing I would like to achieve from any new career I built for myself.

Oh, it would not do to have people conscious or made to feel they were being aided. The whole thing would have to be done with great human understanding and without publicity.

The whole idea would be to help people to help themselves. I don't believe in empty donations.

That is my design, not only for a working career, but for a career in living.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH not all of the screen productions on view in the National Capital will be new to Washington theater-goers, this, nevertheless, may be heralded as a week of superlative pictures. At least three of the subjects currently being projected are examples of the best the cinema is able to accomplish in the important matters of subsantial stories, imposing character portrayals and mammoth material investitures. These three, of course, are "The Good Earth," "The Toast of New York" and "Topper."

Of "The Good Earth" little remains now to be said in the wake of its notable "road show" engagement at the National Theater last season. It was thought by many at that time to be a work of such magnitude and distinction as to justify the thought that it might win again for Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, its co-stars, the Academy honors they had won only the year before for fine performances in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The Great Ziegfeld."

"The Toast of New York," while a more robustious and flamboyant film, still possesses those indefinable qualities that establish it with some surety and rightful claim in that select group of camera productions that are recognized as "big."

In the case of "Topper" there may be some dispute as to its proper ranking because it is a comedy without serious purpose beyond the creation of laughter and the less solid and enduring elements of frivolous entertainment. It is for that precise reason that I catalogue it among the significant productions of the year; not because of its profundity, but because it has the courage to explore new avenues of comedy and apply to the farcical aspects of drama those hazardous methods of treatment of an eerie content that heretofore have been looked upon as fatal to any other dramaic form than tragedy. It is at least "big" in its adventurous audacity and willingness to defy tradition.

There are other releases on view that escape from the strictly "program" category of screen diversion. This would all give rise to some sage observation concerning the excellence of the film fare provided locally for this "dog days" season, except for one vital consideration.

The cinema has reached that happy stage of development where it recognizes no season. So how can anyone else?

Revive Another Old Melodrama

Continued from Page 1.

"The Haunted Mill," the melodrama which opens at the Roadside tomorrow night, will introduce a new villain to the barn theatergoers. Rudolph Watson will follow in the footsteps of Eugene Kressin and Harold Stepler when he strides onto the Roadside stage in the character of Squire Corrigan.

Mr. Watson will have as his assistant in villainy, veteran Joan Rappelt, whose performnace as Gecko in "Trilby" still stands among the "big moments" in Roadside history. He will play the character known as the Fox.

On the distaff side, patrons of "Our American Cousin" will recognize Norah O'Kelley, the squire's intended victim, as Betty Boyers, who scored as Florence Trenchard in that earlier offering of the season.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
"The TOAST of NEW YORK"
STARRING
GARY GRANT • FRANCES FARMER
JACK OAKIE and EDWARD ARNOLD
Coming . . .
BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"

Loew's CAPITOL
Now . . . Get gay with . . .
Constance BENNETT
Cary GRANT
in "TOPPER"
with ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE
GUS ARNHEIM ORCHESTRA
SAM TIMBLIN

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. NOW EARLE
Pat O'BRIEN ☆ Humphrey BOGART
in Warner Bros. Sensational
"SAN QUENTIN"
on stage
MAL HALLETT & ORCH.
Doors Open 1:30
Coming Friday • "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW
MARION DAVIES • ROBERT MONTGOMERY
In Cosmopolitan—Warner Bros.
"EVER SINCE EVE"
Doors Open 1:30 - 25c & 40c

AIR CONDITIONED RIALTO
OPENS AT 1:30 P. M.
ANNABELLA and CONRAD VEIDT
Under the Red Robe
the 30 MINUTES of BEAUTY in COLOR
LEGONG Virgin Dance Of Bali

40 MIN. IN CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS OR MOTOR VIA MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD IN 20 MINUTES DIRECT TO
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES, INCLUDING
SWIMMING FROM 9:30 A.M.
9 BIG RIDES FROM 1 P.M.
MOTOR BOATS
FREE PICNIC GROVES
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.
TODAY
AND EVERY DAY
DANCING Week Nites ONLY

MOONLIGHT TREAT of the season
Captain ARCH McDONALD
Skipper ARTHUR GODFREY
Personal Appearance Cruise
TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 10TH
Leave 8:30 P. M. FREE DANCING
Round Trip Ticket $1
On Sale at Will's Line Box Office. Make Reservations Now. Ticket Sale Limited.
• VAUDEVILLE
• ENTERTAINMENT
• ADDED FEATURES
• DECK ATTRACTIONS
Moonlight Cruise Nightly 60c
Sat., Sun. & Holidays, 75c
WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS
TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
Direction Sidney Lust
BERNHEIMER'S

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Mon.—Marx Bros., "Day at the Races."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney in "TURN OFF THE MOON."
Special: "DAY WITH THE DIONNES." The Latest Quint. Picture.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN."
News and Comedy.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."
Please note: Shows begin on Monday at 8:15, 7:15, 9:15.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 p. m.
"WINGS OF THE MORNING."
Annabella, John McCormack, Henry Fonda.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, "I MET HIM IN PARIS."
Popular Science & News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Burns and Raye, "Mountain Music." Mon: Bing Crosby, "Waikiki Wedding."
TAKOMA 6th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Robert Taylor & Barbara Stanwyck, "THIS IS MY AFFAIR."
Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME E. Near 9th
Cont., 2 to 11 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, "They Gave him a Gun"
Also March of Time.
CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD
Cont., 2 to 11 P. M.
Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md
Cont., 2 to 11 P. M.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA
Tomorrow, Tuesday
Jack Oakie, Ann Southern in "SUPER SLEUTH."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA Alex. 3443
Tom., Tues., Wed.
Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN."
Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD
Cont., 2 to 11 P. M.
Marx Bros., "DAY AT THE RACES."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.W.
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA."
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
Carrier Air-Conditioned
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"I MET HIM IN PARIS."
Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas.
Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"ANOTHER DAWN."
Errol Flynn, Kay Francis.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"WAY OUT WEST."
Laurel and Hardy.
Air-Conditioned

Celebrities Are Booked for Trip On Wilson Boat

The lure of sailing down the river in the moonlight seems more popular than ever before. The broad, cool decks of the modern liner City of Washington have attracted thousands of Washingtonians and visitors to the Nation's Capital during the past two months.

The moonlight cruise leaves nightly at 8:30 o'clock and Sidney's orchestra, under the direction of Sammy Marks, furnishes swing-rhythm, while Russ Cullen vocalizes request numbers.

The "Personal Appearance Cruise," sponsored by "Capt." Arch McDonald and "Skipper" Arthur Godfrey, scheduled for Tuesday, August 10, will be the main moonlight attraction of the coming week. Many local celebrities will participate in an all-star program.

Choruses Used in Big Hollywood Musical Productions Found Costly by Producers

Special Makeup Work and Costumes To Fit Dozens of Girls Count Up

Workers Buy Their Own Eyelashes at $12 a Year.

Wigs, for Identical Ensembles, Cost $15 Apiece.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

THE movie studios are chorus conscious.

It's the "figures" that keep them so.

Oh, naturally, chorus girls aren't as expensive as stars or directors or best-selling-novel writers. The cost of half a hundred chorines for four weeks' work probably won't even approach the sum spent on just one splendiferous penthouse set. You know, a hundred or so items that come at $10 a copy hardly seem worth mentioning when the gold brocade back-drop over on the "Thin Ice" set cost $10,000.

But the silver which is poured out for salary, training, costumes, make-up, and for several special appurtenances which must be on hand to keep the chorus girls healthy and happy, all adds up to sufficient decimal points to keep the girls well in mind of the man who budgets the studio production costs.

And it's not only the studio that pays. The chorine herself shoulders a share of the cost of gilding a musical production.

Figuratively speaking, let's tear the chorus girl apart. Her three assets are her head, her figure-proper, and (most expensive of all) her legs.

First, her face. The studio prepares her pretty countenance for the camera, using studio cosmetics. It takes a special make-up artist 40 minutes to apply one make-up. In four weeks 40 girls will use $70 worth of cosmetics—for their faces only.

Of course, that dosen't read like the Relief Fund, but remember that the average major studio produces 12 super musicals a year in which they use anywhere from 50 to 200 girls in a picture. M-G-M used 300 chorus girls in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Consider the figures on that basis and you've got something. And besides that, those special make-up artists receive $100 a week.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH it's quite true that the studio is not obliged to provide the girls with either make-up or artists to apply it, they usually prefer to do so. A badly lacquered physiognomy can do a lot to spoil the effect of a pretty costume and a lush figure.

Now we come to the chorine's personal pocketbook. She must provide her own false eyelashes. They come at $1 a pair, and there must be several sets of fringe for "stand-ins." If the girl gets average work she'll buy 12 pairs a year. The liquid adhesive used for their application costs 50 cents a tube and the chorine will use four tubes a year.

Believe everybody who uses them, those false lashes are temperamental. After each wearing the lashes must be soaked in one-half inch of a special cleaner which costs 75 cents for a small can. If not given proper care, the lashes will lose their shape and become brittle.

On these little items alone, chorine Margaret Manly at Universal says she spends $20 a year.

Then there's the chorine's crowning glory. If the studio wants 24 brunettes, and wants them all about the same size and shape, it has a problem. At least six girls will have to be provided with wigs which come at $15 apiece—or the studio will have to pay for six dye jobs. If the studio wants 24 coiffures all alike, the company must provide 24 wigs, or a special hairdresser must be assigned to the picture. Hairdressers' salaries range from $75 to $250 a week.

But, over and above all this, the chorine must visit the beauty parlor at least twice a week on her own. Her hair and her hands must be kept in perfect condition. Chorine Iris Denton says she spends about $12 a month for gilding the lily.

Now we come to costumes and rehearsal apparel, and now the expenses pyramid.

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THE costumes for a single skating number in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Thin Ice" cost $15,000. Besides that sum, the studio spent almost $1,000 for rehearsal costumes, rehearsal hats, etc. Every item of a chorus girl's costume has to have a "double." There's a darned good reason for it, too. If a girl has to dance in an Indian headdress with a long train, she'd better rehearse in one. Otherwise, when the dance actually goes before the camera, she's apt to fall down and break her precious neck over a bunch of feathers.

It's often amusing to watch the girls rehearse in various parts of their costumes. Recently a group of chorines were practicing their routines for a period picture at Paramount. They wore their own little playsuits. Over those, they wore various items of the costumes they were to wear in the picture. Those items included vegetable-garden hats, grandmother parasols, and bulbous bundles which passed for bustles. The latter items were all securely tied—er—in the rear.

And speaking of figures, probably the most expensive chorus costume ever to come out of a studio wardrobe was created by Adrian for "The Great Ziegfeld." More than $2,000 worth of rare feathers went into its construction.

But, to get down to earth, a chorine's figure may be her pride; her face may be her fortune—but it's her legs that really count. She may look simply divine in a pink lace negligee, but if she can't bring her legs right out in the open under a pair of black satin tights without disappointing the bald-headed row—she won't get the job.

• • • •

MAINTAINING beauty-perfection of face and figure is costly enough for artist as well as studio. But when leg-perfection is in demand the figures become even more complicated. Stars may cover up their legs and most of them do, but, for the chorus girl, face-value has nothing on leg value.

Ed Ebele, who budgets production costs at Twentieth Century-Fox has some pretty interesting disclosures to make, and he'll show you the figures to prove them. He recently completed production estimates on "You Can't Have Everything." One of the items was the cost of legs—yes—just legs.

Seventy of those legs belonged to the 35 chorus girls who had four weeks' work in the picture. The remaining 10 belonged to the five extra chorus girls who were rehearsed along with the others.

The first cost comes under the heading of "stem adornment." In scenes where the legs do not appear in their birthday suits, there's the matter of stockings. The studio provided each girl with three pair of specially made opera hose. Ordinary stockings wouldn't stand up under the strain more than half a day—that's why these cost $8 a pair.

Then the studio supplied two identical pairs of shoes for each girl, which cost $8 a pair.

Therefore, for hose and shoes only, the cost has reached $40 per pair of legs—or $1,600 for the whole lot!

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IN the matter of make-up, the chorus face has little on the chorus legs. If the girls wear no stockings, their shapely shafts must be prettied up, because the camera requires it.

The actual make-up itself doesn't amount to much. Eighty legs will require only three gallons of a liquid cosmetic known as "body make-up" and it costs $8 a gallon. But here's the catch. It takes two make-up girls to apply it properly—even to putting dimples in the knees. These make-up girls earn $50 a week—or $400 dollars for the four weeks.

Total cost of leg make-up—$424.

But mere silk and coats of cosmetics don't make the leg. There is the problem of, shall we say "upkeep."

Take the feet, for example. The girls get a foot examination and a treatment once a week at $5 each. cost to the studio: $200 a week or $800 for the whole picture.

Then there are muscle troubles.

Geneva Sawyer, assistant to Dance Director Jack Haskell at Twentieth Century-Fox, says that "knotty leg-lines' are a constant menace to chorus girls. Every chorine has a horror of developing muscle-bound limbs. It's no wonder. After a few hours work the muscles are stiff and taut and it takes expert care to keep them toned up. For this purpose two masseurs are kept on the set to work on the girls' legs between scenes. Each masseur gets $75 a week. That adds up to $600 worth of massages for one picture!

Of course, there are always accidents and the studio is always prepared for them. A trained nurse is always in constant attendance on a musical set. She gets $75 a week—adding another $300 to the cost of leg expenses for this picture.

• • • •

ADDED to this are a score of minor items. For example, there is the ice bath. Although only $24 worth of ice was used for foot baths throughout the entire picture, the big, frozen cubes play an important part in musical production.

Not only does the ice bath feel like heaven, especially after a long routine on a hot day, but it's actually a time-saving device. The girls have a habit of removing their shoes during rest periods to flex their toes, and many a sweating chorine has tried in vain to don them again when the next scene was ready to be shot. The ice bath prevents swelling and removes this difficulty.

According to these figures then, 40 pair of chorus legs cost Fox $3,748 for four weeks' work, or about $23 per week per girl.

Those figures, of course, are exclusive of the chorine's salary and the salaries of the dance director and his assistants who train the girls for weeks before they actually appear in front of the camera.

Fox makes an even dozen musical productions a year and they seldom use less than 40 chorus girls in a picture. So, if you want to make that $3,748 look bigger, multiply it by 12.

On that basis, the dressing and treatment of 80 chorus legs costs Twentieth Century-Fox about $44,976 a year.

That's a lot of money in any language—even in pig-Latin.

Copyright, 1937, by Everyweek Magazine.

Keeping Hollywood chorus girls beautiful is an expensive task—not only for the studios but for the chorines themselves. The accompanying story analyses the "upkeep" in the screening of a big musical like "You Can't Have Everything," a chorus from which is shown above. Pretty Irma Wilson (left) discusses with the Brewster twins, Gloria and Barbara, the high cost of keeping in perfect condition for movie musicals.

Legs are, of course, a chorus girl's greatest asset and here a group of streamlined dancers are preparing for action in a Hollywoood musical.

New Type of Movie Premiere Grows Popular in Hollywood

Previews for Critics Attract Crowd of Informally Dressed Persons; Fans Usually Have Autographic Picnic.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood—The un-gala, un-dress, de-glamourized movie premiere is getting to be more fun than the brightly lighted, beflowered and bestarred variety for which Hollywood is famous.

The old-fashioned premiere has returned in all its glory, with stars scintillating in jewels and furs, luxurious limousines purring to the flower-lined curbs, mobs of fans, and a $5.50 tariff. It still is the best show in these parts.

But the new kind is more clubby and just as mobby. It happens when a theater announces a "major studio feature preview"—and the word gets around that the picture to be seen is "important."

When that word spreads, as it always does, Hollywood lets the fans see it as it is. It forgets the ermines and chinchillas, wears its every-day clothes, and goes to see the picture rather than to be seen.

There are lights piercing the sky, just as at a "gala" premiere, but there aren't nearly so many policemen to keep back the crowds. The fans, therefore, have an autographic picnic.

The previews are intended, mainly, for the critics and incidentally to get audience reaction. Hollywood en masse is not invited. But Hollywood has friends—a producer, a star, an executive connected with the picture—and by the time the critics and friends are accommodated with reserved seats the chances of a "typical audience" reaction are slight.

The "undress premiere" was a product of the depression, when the cinematic parade of jewels, furs, and wealth was dimmed, and formal premieres were skipped. But though the splash-and-splurge contests have returned, the depression-born "undress premiere" has grown.

Month's Best Film Is Made By Goldwyn

Ex-Glove Salesman Again Comes Through With Masterpiece.

'Stella Dallas' Viewed as One of Year's Quality Movies.

ROBBIN COONS, Hollywood correspondent for the AP Feature Service and The Post, is an expert on filmdom's affairs. From his studies of the July previews, he herewith presents the "movie of the month"—with reasons.

By Robbin Coons,

AP Feature Service Writer.

HOLLYWOOD—The real mystery man of Hollywood is Producer Samuel Goldwyn.

Ex-glove salesman, the colony's pet target of jokes about the blundering producer forever revising the King's English, Goldwyn year in and year out puts on the screen, in the main, films that could spring only from a hand guided by fine taste and sensitive artistic consciousness.

Those qualities are predominant in "Stella Dallas," in my opinion the picture of the month and one of the best of the year.

ROBBIN COONS.

Once before, Olive Higgins Prouty's story of self-sacrificing mother love found its way to the hearts and purses of film fans for a sensational success. Goldwyn's new version is assured of the same reception. Along with its solid artistry it carries all the elements of heart appeal that make for box-office glory.

Fine Story of Mother Love.

Barbara Stanwyck plays Stella, the millhand's daughter who marries Stephen Dallas (John Boles), from the upper strata of American society. Stella's idea of a "swell" does not change with marriage, and she remains hopelessly vulgar in manners, in choice of companions and clothes. Stella and Stephen drift apart, their one link their daughter Laurel (Anne Shirley). As the girl grows up, inheriting her father's finer sensibilities, the inevitable happens. She sees the mother she has adored through eyes she has inherited from her father, through the eyes of her own friends. Heartbroken, but passionately loyal, Laurel refuses to accept Stella's sacrifice of herself, forcing Stella to an ultimate test of unselfish mother love.

Under King Vidor's direction this story, rife with opportunities for sentimentality, never descends to that easy and common level, but hews to the line of legitimate drama. It is poignant, highly emotional, often heart-rending stuff, but never maudlin. Vidor, with such films as "The Crowd," "The Big Parade" and "Street Scene" on his list, here shows again that he retains his creative grip.

Stanwyck's Masterpiece.

Barbara Stanwyck's performance is of "rave" caliber, reaching a high point in the scene of renunciation, her visit to the charming woman (Barbara O'Neil) who will take her place as Laurel's mother. After this, when Barbara goes out with Robert Taylor, the fans probably will stampede Bob in their haste to get Barbara's autograph, which has not been particularly sought before.

An amazing performance by Anne Shirley is second only to the star's, and the three other principals—Boles, Alan Hale and Miss O'Neil from the stage—are excellent.

Last Month's Best: "The Story of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni, directed by William Dieterle, a Warner Bros. picture.

This Month's Runner-Up: "Topper," with Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, directed by Norman Z. McLeod, a Hal Roach production, for M-G-M.

Most interesting musical: "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne with Randolph Scott, directed by Rouben Mamoulian, a Paramount picture.

Star-of-the-month: Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas."

Character-of-the-month: Roland Young in "Topper."

Weekly DIGEST of Science and Invention

Science Tames Blueberry

By the A. P. Feature Service.

Pemberton, N. J.—Science tamed the wild blueberry and so plucked from the wilderness an industry that brings New Jersey $250,000 a year.

But the wild blueberry had a little enemy, a fly that followed along. Since a tame blueberry is bigger and better than a wild one the destructive fly fared better than ever in civilization.

This time it was no job of taming. Science had to eradicate the fly or good-by, $250,000 a year.

Charles A. Beckwith, blueberry specialist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station at Rutgers University, aided by Charles A. Doehlert, did some fast thinking and a lot of experimenting. They removed the threat of the blueberry fly.

First they bamboozled a thousand of the fly's pupae—put them in an incubator in the dead of winter and made them think it was

THE BLUEBERRY FLY, Magnified About 10 times.

spring. When the gullible flies hatched out they were ushered into glass cages without even an introduction.

Beckwith and Doehlert pumped one insecticide into one cage, another into another cage. Pyrethrum knocked a fly out—but he wouldn't stay down. Other powders reacted unfavorably. Then derris, which is non-poisonous to humans, was tried. When the blueberry fly got a whiff of derris it was curtains.

But when to feed derris to millions of flies on thousands of acres of bursting berry bushes? Beckwith and Doehlert had learned the flies emerged in spring over a period of weeks, started to lay eggs 10 or 12 days later.

So they infested a section of a blueberry field with papae, and erected over that section an emergence house—a cloth covered affair with a glass dome at the top. Then, come June of 1936, Beckwith hovered daily over the emergence house, counting flies. The first appeared on June 15. Five days later flies were popping out at a great rate.

That meant flies were popping all over the Jersey blueberry fields, and within 12 days would be laying eggs. Now was the time to strike.

Beckwith and Doehlert already had decided a plane was the only thing that could dust the bushes effectively and had arranged with fliers to take off with derris when they gave the signal. They gave the signal—and the plan worked in 1936, is working again in 1937.

5 Years to Make Eye

The gigantic disk of glass which was cast at Corning, N. Y., last year and shipped to California to form the "eye" of the world's largest telescope, will not be ready for use until 1940. At present the "eye" is in Pasadena and is in that part of the long process known as "roughing out." This is only the first stage of the work as a whole.

The big disk was only a blank when it was shipped. It still had to be ground concave, polished and delicately shaped before becoming a reflecting mirror.

In many instances the big piece of glass has been referred to as a "lens," but the Scientific American points out that this term is not correct. The "eye" is officially known as a "mirror disk," and when it is finally shaped it will be what astronomers term simply a "mirror."

Hay Fever Masks.

The anti-hay-fever mask being demonstrated by Miss Gerda Biederman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the invention of her father, Dr. Joseph Biederman. He has tested the mask on more than 100 patients and claims

that it prevents from 99.4 to 100 per cent of the pollen grains that cause hay fever from doing any harm. Widespread tests of the apparatus are planned.

The LADY or the MARRIED MAN

Tragic Alternative in an Operating Room a Factor in Introducing the Life-Prolonging Respirator, or "Iron Lung."

Imagine, for the moment, that you are a distinguished physician, the head of the medical staff of a large San Francisco hospital.

Other doctors, internes, attendants and nurses are standing near you in sympathetic silence, waiting for you to pronounce sentence of death on one or two helpless patients.

One is a man; the other a young woman—and it is you who must decide, without delay, which of these two must surely die so that the other may have a chance to live. For every moment is bringing the man and the woman one step nearer death's door.

So—what's your verdict?

Instincts of chivalry naturally dictate that the man shall be sacrificed and the woman saved. But this man is married. He is a bread-winner for his wife and family. He is only 25 and his two children are babies. What is to become of them if you doom him to death?

And balanced against him in the scale is a handsome young woman of 30 years, just in the prime of life. She is, or was, a capable officeworker, earning her own living—a bachelor-girl, free, independent and unmarried. A potential mother of a new generation in the family.

But one of these two must die—there is no possible alternative. Is it to be the lady or the married man?

Here we have a graphic presentation of a problem that suddenly confronted San Francisco physicians. And the doctor, without hesitation, decided in favor of the married man. The young woman died.

The tragic problem of the San Francisco doctors was occasioned by the fact that the married man and the single woman both required the immediate services of an iron lung, and only one of these large mechanical respirators was available at the moment. The married man was placed in the respirator. Without the aid of the mechanical lung the young woman very shortly breathed her last.

And since then, it may be added, every precaution has been taken to insure a plentiful supply of available iron lungs, not only in San Francisco but practically in every hospital center all over the world.

A deep general interest in the iron lung was aroused very recently when Frederick B. Snite, jr., aged 26, was conveyed in one of them all the way from Peiping, China, to his home in Chicago. It was one of the strangest sea trips on record.

Young Mr. Snite, a graduate of Notre Dame, was stricken with infantile paralysis in April of last year while touring through China. He was rushed to the Peiping Union Hospital, Rockefeller Foundation, the most modern hospital in China, which had the only iron lung in the Orient. And there, with doctors, nurses and his family in close attendance, the young man began a remarkable battle for the breath of life.

And because young Snite was occupying the only iron lung in China, his father, a Chicago financier, ordered two more of the mechanical respirators from the United States and presented them to the Peiping hospital.

The photograph, with numerous explanatory notations, reproduced on the page, will afford the reader a fairly comprehensive idea of the mechanism of the iron lung. Its official name is "respirator" and it was invented by Prof. Philip Drinker, of Harvard University. It consists of a long circular airtight steel chamber in which the patient rests in a bed. His head remains outside the iron lung and a soft rubber band about his neck prevents air leakage.

Below the steel chamber is a motor, an air pump and bellows, a hand pump for use in case the electric motor is out of commission and numerous appliances for regulating the pumping apparatus, for rotating the respirator and for attending to the necessary comfort of the patient who goes into the iron lung prepared to stay there for a year, or possibly longer.

The respirator works on the vacuum principle. As the air is sucked out of the steel chamber by one action of the pump to create a vacuum, the walls of the patient's chest falls into a relaxed position and breath is expelled.

This enforced breathing, plus medical attention, generally leads to an improved condition of the patient. In time he can be removed from the iron lung for a few minutes a day to try to breathe alone. These periods of freedom from the respirator may be gradually extended to one hour a day, then two hours, and so on until natural breathing is fully restored.

Before the invention of Prof. Drinker's iron lung, artificial respiration was induced by hand pressure. This form of artificial respiration was followed in time by the mechanical pulmotor, which forced air into the lungs under pressure. But medical experts soon decided that the pulmotor was wrong in principle.

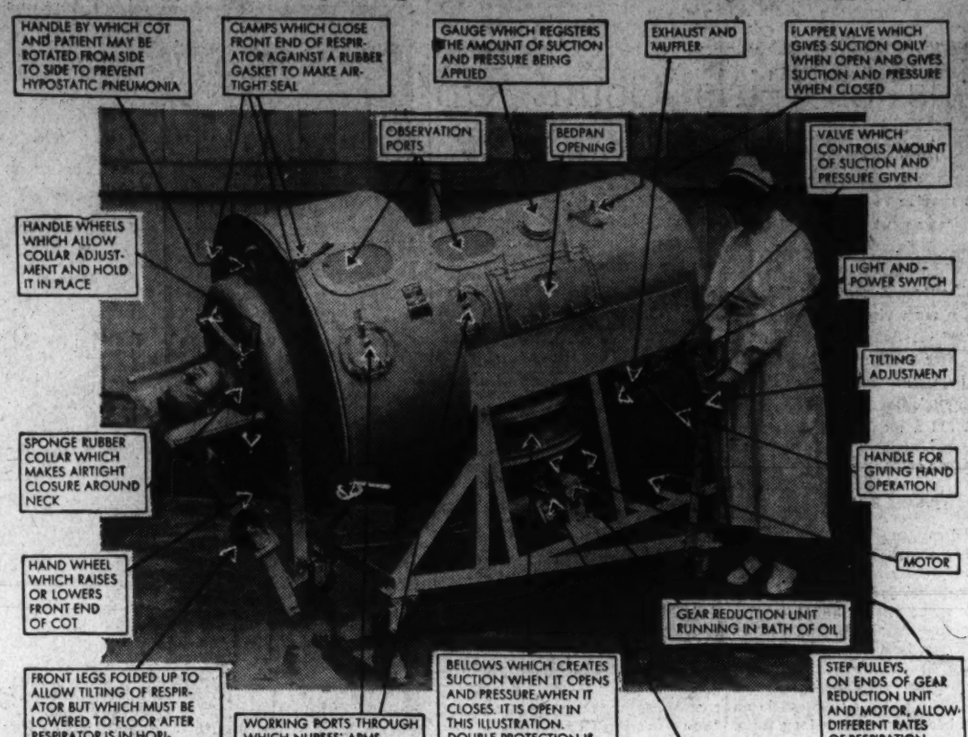
Then Prof. Drinker, in search of some better way in which to induce artificial respiration, invented his iron lung. His first experiment was with a cat imprisoned in an airtight metal box with its head projecting through a hole in a rubber sheet. The cat's breathing responded to rhythmic changes of air pressure.

Prof. Drinker knew then that he was on the right track. Under his direction a large airtight cylinder, which looked like a horizontal boiler on a wheeled frame, was constructed. Inside the cylinder rhythmic, gentle changes of air pressure were produced by means of a pump and bellows.

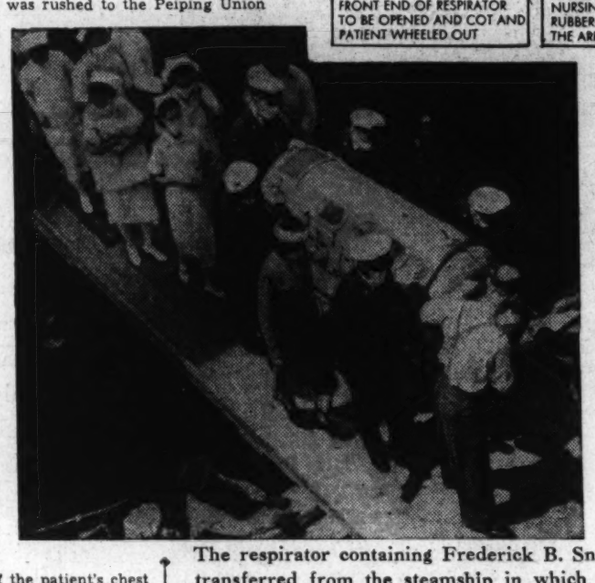
The first practical test of the respirator was made in the Children's Hospital at Boston. A little girl was carried into the hospital barely able to breathe because of infantile paralysis. The iron lung kept her alive for five days before she died of heart failure, induced by pneumonia.

A senior at Harvard, stricken with infantile paralysis, was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and put into the Drinker respirator. After about three weeks he began to breathe normally. Today he is as well as ever and walks unaided.

Prof. Drinker's latest invention is a miniature respirator for newborn babies who breathe with difficulty.



The "Iron Lung" in operation — with explanatory notations indicating the various parts of the mechanical Respirator and how they are used.



The respirator containing Frederick B. Snite, jr., being transferred from the steamship in which he was conveyed from China to the landing dock at San Francisco, where he was placed aboard a train for Chicago to undergo an operation for paralyzed nerves.

Another Photograph of the "Iron Lung," unoccupied and opened to show a view of the interior.

Patient's Pacifier

"I visualize the great state hospitals of the future, equipped to rectify physical ills even to the point of plastic surgery for those who would be benefited psychologically by an improved appearance, and having a complete educational system to improve the patient's mind," writes Don Daugherty, many years a hospital sufferer, in the August Coronet. Continuing in the same vein: "A long sickness in a hospital of this kind might well be the turning point in a person's life which would lead to better things.

"But there in the hospital, there was no attempt to improve the minds of any of the long term chronics so they could be sent back into the world with an improved mental equipment to compensate for the crippled condition of their bodies.

"In the great wards filled with state patients there were many who were illiterate and ignorant, yet they would leave this institution having learned nothing but the slothful habit of loafing day after day.

"I know it is the primary business of a hospital to cure a patient's body, and that many inmates would be indifferent to self-improvement, but it is a great waste to deny those who would learn, their chances to better themselves. Even prisons are ahead of hospitals in this respect.

"In this hospital, as in most others, while one part of a patient's body was being repaired another part was being destroyed for want of attention. There was no provision for dental work other than extractions. I, myself, suffered because of this."

Valuable Chemical Memorabilia Discovered

Dr. Charles L. Persons, of Washington, secretary of the American Chemical Society, has acquired a portfolio of the original manuscript toasts and signatures of a group of internationally known chemists who took part in a banquet in Paris on April 22, 1867, during the Paris Universal Exposition.

"In the eloquence of its addresses, in the renown of its representatives and in the cordial expressions of international good will, the 'Banque des Chimistes" set a standard which has probably never since been equaled," says Dr. C. A. Browne, of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, who will describe the material in a paper before the division of the history of chemistry at the ninety-fourth meeting of the American Chemical Society in Rochester, N. Y., September 6 to 10.

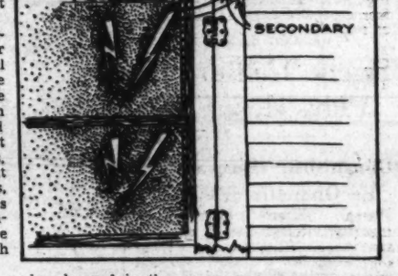
"The portfolio is one of the most valuable pieces of chemical memorabilia in existence. Its manuscript material consists of the original toasts of Dumas, Playfair, Balard, Liebig and Hofmann, and of a letter from Chevreul, all in the handwriting of these chemists. It also includes the register with the signatures of the 108 attending chemists and physicists, among whom were such celebrities as Becquerel, Berthelot, Boussingault, Dubrunfaut, Fehling, Foucault, Frankland, Friedel, Kane, Kekule, Ladenburg, Magnus, Peligot, Pelouze, Regnault, Richter, Roscoe, Sainte-Claire Deville, Schrotter, Siemens, Tyndall, Varentrapp, Wanklyn, Wheatstone, Widermann, Wurtz and Sterry Hunt, the only American representative.

"The banquet was in the nature of the return of a similar courtesy which was extended by English chemists to their French colleagues at Greenwich on the occasion of the London Universal Exposition of 1862."

Electric Screens Fell Flies

It is no longer necessary to swat the fly after he gets into the house. You electrocute him instead on the outside of the screen door, before he can get into the house.

A little electrostatic transformer fastened to the wall adjacent to the screen door does the trick. The screen wiring is charged very mildly so as not to harm humans, birds or animals. But flies, bugs, gnats, moths, mosquitoes and other flying insects drop dead the moment they touch the screen.



Window screens can be charged in the same way as screen doors to electrocute any insects that attempt to invade the house.

Mexico Gives U. S. Students Hissing Hints

Mexico City—"Well, so long, I've got a class at 15 o'clock."

That method of telling time after noon is one of two things American students attending summer school at the National University of Mexico find it difficult to adapt themselves to. The other thing is classroom lectures delivered in Spanish.

"When they start talking about 15 and 16 o'clock, it sounds as though they are referring to next week, or something," says Joan Andre, a co-ed from Luxemburg, Wis.

More than 500 Americans from 37 States are enrolled in the university this summer, most of them to learn Spanish.

The school is housed in one building, the former residence of a Spanish grandee, and the campus is only a picturesque patio, about the size of the average American backyard, and it is not uncommon to see a student outside conversing freely with a friend in class.

Startling to the visitor from the United States is the chorus of hissing that occasionally arises from his Mexican fellow students. They are not hissing the professor, however. A couple may be talking too loudly, or there may be too much suffling of feet, and the hissing is for silence.

The professor does not have to keep order. It is kept for him.

How Many Flies on a Cow?

Reading, England (AP).—A count of flies on a cow as part of a research problem to stop flies settling on cows was attempted by Reading University Institute for research in dairying. The count and the research failed.

The World's Biggest Bomber

This official photograph, from the U. S. Army Corps, shows what the Army's newest flying fortress looks like. It is said to be the largest land plane and the fastest long-range bomber in the world. The War Department has also placed a contract for 230 pursuit planes capable of

more than 300 miles an hour, powered by 1,100 h. p. engines.

Gas-Motor Tugboats.

In the Duisberg harbor, Germany, the largest inland port in Europe, the first gas tugboat to be placed in the towing industry made its initial trial trip a few days ago. This new tugboat, the M-211, was built in Cologne and is equipped with a suction-gas motor. Instead of motor oil it burns anthracite coal or coke.

Radios for the Blind.

Three-lamp radio receiving sets are now being built in Germany with a specially constructed register of out-of-town sending stations, for use by the blind. This register uses the Braille alphabet and is superimposed on the regular dial so that the little arrow which is used to tune in on the station desired can be manipulated just as well by those who can see.

Merry-Go-Round Which Breaks Down Disease

By Stephen J. McDonough.

A merry-go-round which breaks down disease-causing viruses has convinced some scientists that a virus is deadly merely because of the arrangement of atoms within its molecules.

New conception of the theory that pure chemicals caused the permanent muscle rigidity of infantile paralysis, the constant sniffling of the common cold and many other diseases was discussed this week by Dr. Ralph W. G. Wyckoff, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The merry-go-round which was used in finding this new approach to the mechanism, treatment and control of disease is a glorified cream separator called an ultracentrifuge which is driven by air and floats on air bearings. It spins at thousands of revolutions per second and creates forces from 250,000 to 300,000 times the force of gravity.

Such forces separate the disease viruses from the animal or plant tissues which they infected and make it possible to study them as pure substances for the first time. Heretofore, they have been invisible under the most powerful microscopes. Their presence was deduced only from the fact that crude extracts from a diseased plant or animal would infect healthy plants or animals even though no bacteria could be found in the juices.

Many medical men view this discovery as the greatest single advance in the study and treatment of disease since Louis Pasteur proved that tiny bacteria cause diseases and began developing treatments for them.

Their research has convinced scientists at Rockefeller Institute that the disease-causing ability of the viruses cannot be separated from their construction as large protein molecules, rich in nitrogen and thousands of times larger than the average molecules found in other forms of matter.

Dr. Wyckoff declares, however, that it is possible to whirl these viruses fast enough in the ultracentrifuge to break up the virus molecules just as an ice cube is broken up. Then they no longer have the ability to produce disease.

"A new field of research into the mechanism and control of disease is opened up by the possibility of treating its cause as a pure chemical compound," Dr. Wyckoff said.

This indicates the possibility of developing "vaccines" from pure viruses which, when injected into human beings, will protect them against infantile paralysis, cold, smallpox and other diseases.

Work with the ultracentrifuge in isolating the pure viruses has also bridged the gap between the dead protein molecules of simple form and the living bacteria, thus offering a new possibility of "attaching precise meaning to the term 'alive'" and explaining what life is, Dr. Wyckoff declared.

* * * *

The spreading of disease instead of bullets, believed by many military experts to be a potentially powerful weapon in future wars, is at least as old as the Revolutionary War.

In November, 1775, when the British army was under siege in Boston, Gen. George Washington reported to Congress that the English Gen. Howe contemplated sending a number of infected individuals among beseiging Americans "with the design of spreading the smallpox throughout the country and camp," according to the newest history of the era.

Studying the war for independence from a medical viewpoint, James E. Gibson, of Philadelphia, shows that disease was the biggest single problem. His study published by Charles C. Thomas, centers around Dr. Bodo Otto, a prominent Pennsylvania physician and surgeon, who attended the Army at Valley Forge, and is "the medical background of the American revolution."

'Indianapolis Plan' Of Fighting Against Venereal Disease

Indianapolis, Aug. 7 (AP).—This city of homes enlisted today in the ranks of the nation-wide campaign to conquer veneral disease.

"The Indianapolis plan," said Dr. Herman G. Morgan, heading the municipal campaign, "is our answer to one of the most vital problems of the generation. It calls for judicial, medical and public cooperation."

The seven-point program, prepared by a special committee of city health authorities, has the support of the Indiana State Medical Association, which has selected as its slogan, "No child born with syphilis in Indiana by 1940," and the State department of health.

Dr. Morgan, former Indiana University football player, who has been secretary of the Indianapolis Board of Public Health and Charities for 25 years, outlined the program:

1. To require Wasserman blood tests for expectant mothers who visit the 10 city-maintained prenatal clinics.
2. To require all food handlers in restaurants, hotels, bakeries, soda fountains and taverns to submit to Wasserman tests.
3. Establishment of an isolation ward at the city hospital to treat all cases in the infectious stage.
4. Creation of a central clearing house for preserving case records of all Indianapolis residents known by medical authorities to be infected.
5. Compilation of a list of physicians willing to treat veneral cases for low fees.
6. To require vagrants to submit to examinations which show presence of spirochaetae, syphilis germs, in the human body more quickly than the Wasserman test.
7. Closer co-operation among police officials, the city prosecutor and juvenile court judges.

Authority for these drastic steps originated, Dr. Morgan said, with a city ordinance approved in 1918 giving health officers the legal right to quarantine syphilitics during the transmissible stage.

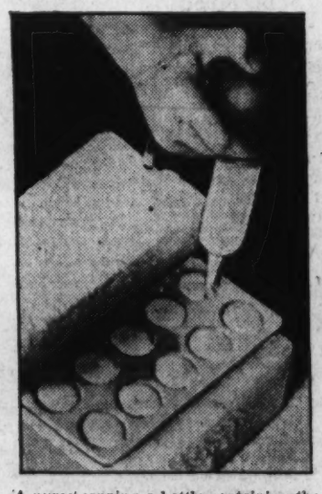
Passage of the ordinance, Dr. Morgan asserted, made the Hoosier capital one of the first cities in the United States to recognize the social seriousness of the disease and attempt to control it.

The plan is to establish the isolation ward and provide treatment through a $10,000 appropriation from the city council, additional aid from the United States Public Health Service and possible financial assistance from the State health department.

'Wet Nurse' Wafers Is the Latest Food for Hungry Babies

A matron collecting surplus milk from nursing mothers.

Frozen in wafer from, the milk is ready for shipment.



A nurse capping a bottle containing the raw milk.

The pasteurized milk is poured into dry ice moulds.

YEARS ago, when a new-born infant could not be fed by its mother, the doctor's first problem was to find a wet nurse. Since then medical science has made gigantic strides and the eternal problem of feeding hungry infants has been met in modern fashion by the establishment of the Mother's Milk Bureau of the Children's Welfare Federation. The large supply of mothers' milk needed in hospitals of New York and surrounding States is obtained from mothers nursing healthy babies after the mothers have been given thorough physical examinations.

The mothers who have this surplus milk supply contribute the precious fluid at stations of the bureau. It is pasteurized and frozen into thin wafers which, if kept at a temperature of at least 15 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, remain edible indefinitely.

This series of four photographs is the first to be made at the milk bureau and affords an interesting human insight into the latest advance in the care of babies.

Critics Praise Hans Kindler In Hollywood

Capacity Audience in Bowl Applauds Him as Guest Director.

Making his first appearance recently as guest conductor in the Hollywood Bowl, Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, was cordially received by a capacity audience. According to one Los Angeles critic, "the ovation was the most effective accorded any of the Tuesday night directors since the opening of the season," and it was brought about, in the opinion of another critic, by a concert that was "by all odds the best work yet turned out this season by the orchestra."

Writing in the Los Angeles Evening News, Mildred Norton asserted: "For the first time since this series of concerts opened, the musicians all seemed to know just where they were going from note to note, and all managed to arrive there at the proper time, unrumpled and with every hair in place. The reason for this unprecedented absence of rugged individualism was Dr. Kindler's persuasive touch on the baton. A firm, definite beat that put the the idea across without seeming to suggest a drill, apparently made the orchestra feel that the issue was worth struggling for."

Dr. Kindler made his Pacific Coast debut with a program that included Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Bach's second suite in B minor, Rimski-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" and the fourth symphony of Brahms. The thousands of music lovers assembled in the open-air auditorium found, according to Carl Bronson, of the Los Angeles Evening Herald, that "Dr. Kindler exhibited the real conducting flair as he waded into the swirls of the Dvorak overture."

Mr. Bronson reported that after the performance of the Bach suite the audience "arose to the occasion and began to acclaim the guest conductor, who has delivered with irresistible charm the seven little effusions of Bach's simple but absolute genius." Of the reading of the Brahms symphony Miss Norton remarked that "good orchestral work on the almost too diffuse passacaglia finale successfully negotiated what is often muddy going. Much credit is due both the orchestra and Dr. Kindler for making the most of a touch assignment."

At the conclusion of the concert, "a prolonged salvo of applause was the best encomium the audience could pay the intrepid visitor," declared Mr. Bronson. "Dr. Kindler retired under his laurels after having conducted the entire program from memory and having made hosts of friends."

Szigeti, Violinist, Plays Here Feb. 1

Distinguished Hungarian to Be Orchestra Soloist.

Joseph Szigeti, distinguished Hungarian violinist, will make one appearance in Washington next season, on February 1, when he will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the course of his twelfth American season. He has been heard here on several occasions, the first having been in the chamber music auditorium of the Library of Congress where he played a sonata recital with Alfred Cortot.

Born in Budapest, Szigeti is a native of a country that has produced many great violinists such as Joseph Joachim, Remenyi, Leopold Auer and Jeno Hubay. Szigeti studied with Hubay after preliminary instruction from his father and uncle. He was only 13 when he made his debut at the Royal Academy of his native city. Appearances in Berlin and Dresden followed, and then came his debut in London with such success that he remained in England for several years.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will give five concerts in Constitution Hall next season, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau.

Young Campfire Builders Enjoy Girl Scout Outing; Dancer to Appear in Shakespeare Drama at Sylvan

THE THREE Washington Girl Scouts at the left found a recent outing at Glen Carlin Springs an excellent opportunity for camp fire building experience. Looking on with satisfaction as the fire kindles are, left to right, Barbara Ray Edwards, Wanda Lee Lewter and Evelyn Whittington. Below, Alice Louise Hunter, as Peaseblossom in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be produced by the Washington Players Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds.

Boston Symphony Records Best 'Romeo and Juliet' Overture

Tchaikovski's Difficult and Brilliant Music Is Given Superlative Treatment by Koussevitzky on New Disk.

By Jay Walz.

Victor's primary enthusiasm of the month is a new recording of the passionate music Tchaikovski wrote as an overture to "Romeo and Juliet." And the company's interest is not unwarranted, because it has given a large bloc of music lovers, the Tchaikovski fans, something to throw their hats in the air about.

Victor says the performance turned in by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony makes Album M-347 the peer of all "Romeo and Juliets" in the catalogue. I would not be one to dispute that claim.

First of all, "Romeo and Juliet" is just about the most difficult piece in the symphonic repertoire to record. Offhand, I can't think of anything meaner to handle. Think of the violent contrasts concert hall conductors make their orchestras recognize. Dwell, not only on the tremendous climaxes, but also on the passages of shimmering melody in which Tchaikovski indulged to make his outbursts all the more rousing. You appreciate then what a satisfactory recording demands—the expert operation of machinery that is at once sensitive and sturdy.

Koussevitzky and his orchestra get highly skilled treatment from the Victor people. We go further and say that Tchaikovski gets splendid treatment from the Bostonians—the virtues of the Boston Symphony are well known—and in this performance the musicians give all because it is one of Dr. Koussevitzky's "versions"—plenty of reinforcements and fire.

In years to come, it will be said that this is not the best of all possible recordings. Even now, flaws will be noted and proclaimed by individual phonograph owners. But any who sit down and wait for a better "Romeo and Juliet" are just wasting time. There are three large disks to the album. On the odd side you can hear a quiet Tchaikovski ditty called "Maiden With the Roses," from "Swan-White," also played by the Boston orchestra.

* * * *

Browsing through the new records:

If, after "Romeo and Juliet," you still want volume, the best bet is Sir Thomas Beecham's "Der Freischutz" overture (Columbia record, 68986-D). It has more than noise, too. It's the red-blooded concert opener done to a turn—such a turn as Sir Thomas doesn't always accomplish. Just one neat feature is the satisfying timing of the several suspense moments, and another is the resounding whack given the giant chords that follow. For the recording this is to be said: you hear everything that is going on in the orchestra, and hear it well. Incidentally, the orchestra is the London Philharmonic.

Bach's Concerto No. 1 in A minor for violin is pressed on two Victor disks, 14370-71, by Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony with Georges Enesco conducting. Just when Yehudi emerged from his year-and-a-half retirement isn't apparent, but the records seem to be coming out for the first time. Menuhin's sturdy playing is equal to this job, and the music comes out with all fullness and richness, partly, no doubt, because Enesco, Yehudi's teacher, is right back of him all the time with excellent support.

Columbia's interest in Egon Petri interpretations of Beethoven sonatas is continued this month in the reissuing of "The Moonlight." Volume X-77 contains this work, which so many have known for its rippling first movement. Here's a good chance for admirers, other than pianists, to become acquainted with the two fine movements that follow the popular opening part.

I have yet to run across any Roussel music that was dull, and the remark still holds after a hearing of the new Columbia recording of "Joueurs de Flute." It's extremely catchy, and yet anyone who wants to go into it would discover the piece is a real work of art. Marcel Moyse, Columbia's ace flutist, carries the tune along in a manner that is not only characteristically agile, but also poetic. "Joueurs de Flute" is an easy-going sort of piece that romps for a while, then dreams. Moyse, with the support of Benvenuti, the pianist, takes it all in his stride.

MacDonald Colony.

Composers residing at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire this summer include Mary Howe, Mabel Daniels, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Marion Bauer, Edwin Stringham, Charles Haubiel, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Douglas Moore and Chalmers Clifton.

Community Centers' Closing To Climax Summer Programs

Stratton's Imaginary 'Round the World' Tour Homeward Bound; Roosevelt Group Plans Drama Night.

The closing of the Community Centers for the summer will bring a series of busy programs to a climax. All during July and August thousands of boys and girls have been spending most of their days at these centers.

"The 'Round the World Tour" of the Stanton Center will come to a triumphant close with the ship returning to its home port of Washington. It has only been an imaginary tour, but the children have had a good time planning itinerary, getting pictures and dolls, and making drawings, none the less. During the last week of August they will have an exhibition of what they have seen and done during these two months, and then disband until the opening of school, when they all plan to astound their teachers with their knowledge of geography.

At the Roosevelt Center there has been no trip of this sort, but there has been an extremely busy summer program with more than 3,000 participating every week. These youngsters are looking forward to several gala nights of entertainment when everyone can display his talnets to his friends. The drama group has been working hard all summer on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and on the nights of the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh they are going to show everybne in the center just how good they are.

Between the acts of the show there will be a skit of some sort from each of the units in the coordinated playground area around Roosevelt. One center is going to put on a program of singing games, another a tap dance routine, another an acrobatic dance demonstration, and so on through all the activities of this summer. On closing day, the thirty-first, there will be a special demonstration of the champions of every sort of event which will take place every hour of the day. The boys from the Raymond Playground are going to compete with the girls of the Hamilton Playground for honors in an archery contest. Track, badminton, volley ball, paddle tennis, and table tennis, these are just a few of the special demonstrations that will take place.

Eastern Center is planning an exhibit of the handicraft activities in which they have specialized this summer.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 1:30 p. m.
United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 8 p. m.
Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Mendelssohn's incidental music. Washington Players and Civic Orchestra. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.
Summer Sing. Y. W. C. A. roof, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Navy Hospital, 3 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Marine Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 11 a. m.
Navy Band. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.
Army Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Airs to Enliven Bard's 'Dream'

Master's Music Will Be Played at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday.

Felix Mendelssohn's incidental music will enhance the performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Washington Players on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sylvan Theater under joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks. The score, which includes the familiar overture, schero, nocturne and wedding march, will be played by the Washington Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Page Ford.

Mendelssohn was only 17 when he composed the overture which was first performed in August of 1809. Nothing that he subsequently wrote surpassed the grace and humor of this imaginative music. In 1841 he composed the remainder of the incidental music for the play, and, despite the lapse of time, continued the numbers in the identical spirit of fantasy.

Christine Irish, a member of the Washington Players, will sing "Ye Spotted Snakes." The finale, "Through the House," will be danced by the Alice Louise Hunter group. The characters of fairyland will be portrayed by John Van Sikken (Oberon), Frances Dewey (Titania) and Hugh Smith (Puck). Titania's attendants, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth and Mustardseed, will be played by Alice Louise Hunter, Majorie McGann, Carol Shea and Catherine Shea.

In this year's production, Oberon will have in attendance four sprites impersonated by Jeanne Graves, Muriel Ann Matthews, Jean Zellers and Claire Zellers. The overture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. In the event of inclement weather, the performance will take place on Wednesday night.

Cruise to Close Summer Session

Members of the Americanization School Association will celebrate the close of summer school Thursday evening with an excursion down the Potomac River.

The City of Washington, on which the cruise is planned, will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m., to return just before midnight.

Arrangements are in charge of S. H. Hanessian, vice president of the association.

Notre Dame Degree For Raymond Burch

Raymond Martin Burch, of Washington, was among 33 undergraduate students to receive baccalaureate degrees at the end of the University of Notre Dame's summer term last week. The Rev. David Mathew, Litt. D., of the University of London, delivered the commencement address.

In addition to the bachelor degrees, 33 advanced degrees were awarded.

4 Girls Get Medals In Shorthand Test

Four Strayer College shorthand students have ben awarded gold medals of excellence from the Gregg Publishing Co. for successfully taking dictation tests at 175 words a minute. Last year over the entire country only 70 students were able to pass the rapid-fire examination.

Strayer students who passed the test were Betty Worrell, Marjorie Wine, Leota Overdale and Evelyn Lyle. Milton Mitchell was awarded a gold bar from the Gregg Co. for passing the 160-word test and Robert Sullivan, Grace Anderson and Doris Diamond were presented silver medals for passing the 140-word examination. Gold pins were won by 60 students in the 120-word test.

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The Magician Murder

by RAOUL WHITFIELD

SADI RATAN FROWNED ACROSS THE FEW FEET of Jo Gar's office that separated the two. He looked cool despite the heat; his khaki uniform was spotless, well pressed. He said with a slight accent, speaking English:

"You have perhaps seen that the magician, Cardoro, is dead, murdered?"

Jo Gar leaned back in the wicker chair. He nodded very slowly.

"Yes," he replied.

"The crime was committed by the American, Markden," Sadi Ratan announced. "The gambler, Markden. He has been in difficulty before this. He has vanished. The constabulary has been notified."

Jo Gar smiled pleasantly. "Is that so?" he said thoughtfully.

The Manila police head nodded again. He stood erect, but didn't smile.

"That is the way it was," he stated. "He had been betting against Markden three nights since he has arrived here. Large sums. He had lost each time. Last evening he made a big bet. It was Sunday and he had little money. He agreed to cable his bank in Australia this morning, if he lost. He lost and refused to pay. At dusk tonight he was knifed to death by Markden in his room at the Manila Hotel. Markden escaped but he will be caught."

The island detective continued to smile. "Of course," he said simply.

There was another silence, and during it Sadi Ratan watched Jo closely.

"The knife we have not found. Perhaps it was not a knife. Beside the body was a blood-stained spur, such as the cocks fight with—a knife spur. The wounds were on the back of the neck—many of them. The spinal column was struck. Markden was seen drinking very much at 6 o'clock. He talked of what he would do to Cardoro if he failed to pay. Perhaps it was that he fastened the silver spur to wood, and used it that way. He entered the room while Cardoro was sleeping. There was no struggle. Cardoro was stunned and before he could come to he was dragged to the floor and struck many times. Then Markden fled."

Jo Gar lighted a brown-paper cigarette. "A foolish man," he observed. "He knew that murdering Cardoro would not get him the money he had won. He knew that leaving the knife spur behind would betray him. He knew that running away would make matters worse. Yet he did all three of these things."

Sadi Ratan smiled narrowly. "Perhaps he did not intend to leave the spur behind. He fled when he discovered it was lost, or when he sobered. He knew the police would think of him."

"And they did think of him," Jo said pleasantly.

Lieut. Ratan frowned again. "I attended the cock-fights and was near Cardoro. I saw Markden mock him, jeer at him. And I heard the magician call out: 'I will not—.' I knew that he meant he would not pay his bet."

The island detective nodded. "It was fortunate you were so near," he observed. "After the murder you thought instantly of Markden. You questioned the bird handlers and you learned that the bird Riazo had perhaps been drugged and was unfit to fight, and that Cardoro had been warned of this fact. You have had the red on the spur knife analyzed and you know that it is human blood. It is common knowledge that Cardoro was betting heavily. Markden has vanished. Thus, he is the murderer."

Sadi Ratan's dark eyes had widened. They narrowed now. He spoke in a tone of triumph.

"That is so."

Jo Gar inhaled deeply on his cigarette. He regarded the police lieutenant with faint interest, reached for the palm leaf fan that was on the desk near his chair.

"And it being so, why do you visit me?" he asked softly.

The police lieutenant smiled, his white teeth showing.

"The Senor Markden was seen with you, not long before the hour of the first cock fight," he said slowly and clearly. "You were walking along the bank of the Pasig, talking seriously. You were seen by the police."

Jo Gar chuckled. "One never knows who watches," he said, half to himself. His blue-gray eyes narrowed on the dark ones of the lieutenant. "It is true. We walked and talked together."

Sadi Ratan smiled coldly. "I think I should know what you talked about," he said.

The island detective said thoughtfully: "I think you should. Senor Markden wished me to learn if the cock fight—the final one—was to be honest. He stated that he had a large sum of money involved."

"Well—did you accept the commission?"

Jo Gar nodded, "I made inquiries. I did my best. And I reported to him during the cock fights."

Sadi Ratan said: "You learned that the bird Cardoro was betting on was unfit to fight?"

The island detective shook his head. "I reported to Markden that I felt the birds were evenly matched physically. It would be a matter of skill."

Sadi Ratan's brown face showed red color. He swore in Filipino. He said thickly: "You are protecting an American. You have always protected them. You like them. He was your client."

Jo shrugged his narrow shoulders. "I was not paid that well," he said with irony. "I doubt that I could ever be paid that well." His smile was gone as he added, firmly: "The birds were in condition. Each of them. Riazo was defeated. That is all."

Sadi Ratan said excitedly: "It is not all. Markden was betting against Cardoro. Cardoro stood up and shouted that he would not pay. I saw Markden's face—there was hate in his eyes. And Cardoro was murdered, and Markden has vanished. He is the killer of the magician!"

Jo Gar sighed. "Then it is all very simple," he said quietly. "You will find him, and that will be the end."

His calmness infuriated the police lieutenant. He said fiercely:

"And you will be brought to trial for lying to me, a police officer!"

Jo Gar placed the palm leaf fan on the desk. It was almost midnight. He said thoughtfully:

"He was murdered at dusk—that would be about 8:30. You have been searching for the American for three hours. That would give the real murderer sufficient time to travel far."

The police lieutenant swore. He went to the office door, turned and faced the island detective.

"Markden was seen on the grounds of the Manila Hotel, at 8:15," he stated grimly. "The sun was very low over the bay. He was seen by several servants. And then he was not seen again. At the time he was seen, the magician was in his room, sleeping. There is a porch through which one may enter."

Jo smiled cheerfully. "In a hot country, the screened porch is desirable," he said softly.

Sadi Ratan flushed, pointed a finger at him again, spoke in a rising voice. "It will be bad for you," he warned. "A murderer is a murderer."

Jo Gar leaned back in the wicker chair and closed his almond-shaped eyes.

"It is so," he agreed, almost tonelessly. "And I think it would be wise for you to find this one."

The girl said: "It seems to me it's pretty late for me to have to talk about—this terrible thing."

Jo Gar stepped inside the large, high-ceiling room, smiled apologetically.

"It is so, Miss Rayne," he said. "It is almost 1 o'clock. I am sorry."

The girl stood aside as he moved to the center of the room. She was pretty, but her mouth and eyes were hard. She said huskily:

"I've been questioned—by the police."

The island detective nodded. "Yes," he replied. "I suppose so. I am not of the police.

She watched him very closely. "I know. You're Senor Gar, a private detective."

Jo bowed slightly. The girl said: "Markden did this terrible thing. I was to have—married—Dario next week—"

The island detective saw that an older woman was seated in the room as the girl continued: "I was with Dario at the cock fights. He was sure he had been tricked. He said he would never pay. Riazo had no life, no fight. Dario left me in a box, hurried away. He was terribly upset."

The girl went slowly to a chair, sat down. She looked at the older woman, said: "This is my companion—Senora Riggia."

The Spanish woman bowed, her eyes on Jo's. She was short and thick-set. Her body relaxed in the chair.

"It is terrible," she said, with an accent.

Jo Gar nodded. "It is bad for Senor Markden, the American. He was owed money by the dead man. It was refused him. He threatened the dead man. He was on the hotel grounds not long before the murder was committed. He has vanished."

The girl said: "They will find him—the police."

The island detective nodded. "I think so," he agreed. "But he is not the murderer of the magician, Cardoro."

The girl's brown eyes widened. She said in a half whisper:

"Not the murderer—"

Jo smiled gently. His eyes were on the older woman. Her hands were gripping the sides of the wicker chair. Far out in the bay a big boat whistled. Joe spoke slowly.

"Markden has been in trouble with the police before. He has shot a man. He possesses a gun. But he did not use it on Cardoro."

The older woman said sharply: "That was because he did not wish to give himself away. He wished the police to think it was some other person—not an American. Americans do not use knives."

Jo Gar said: "That is good reasoning, Senora. Almost too good." He looked at the girl again. There was a short silence. Then Jo said pleasantly:

Sadi Ratan Is Angry.

"I have been looking at the body. Cardoro was killed by a strong person."

The girl said: "A strong person? That is not so. The doctors have said that the spur blade did not penetrate more than an inch. A blow to the base of the brain—"

There was a knock at the door of the room. The girl rose. Before she reached the door it was opened. Sadi Ratan entered. He said quickly, looking at the Spanish woman: "I felt that you should know, Senora—"

He stared at Jo, broke off. The island detective smiled at him.

Sadi Ratan frowned. Then his eyes narrowed until they were slits in his brown face.

"We have captured the American, Markden," he said grimly. "He has admitted that Senor Gar visited him tonight. That is bad for you, Senor Gar. You were protecting a murderer, one wanted by the police."

Jo Gar said quietly: "One wanted by the police, but not murdered."

Sadi Ratan let his right hand go back toward a hip pocket. He said in a hard tone:

"It will be necessary for me to place you under arrest, Senor Gar, for interfering with the police and for aiding a murderer."

Jo shook his head. "Senor Markden is not a murderer," he reminded. "He has not been found guilty."

The girl said with scorn: "His record is not good. He has shot a man. He is a gambler and he has been caught cheating, before this happened. He killed Dario—because Dario refused to pay him."

Jo shook his head. His eyes were very small.

"You know much about the American," he said calmly. "Almost too much."

Sadi Ratan was watching him closely. Jo looked at the girl, addressed the police lieutenant.

"There is a Spanish paper in Manila. News of Spaniards all over the world reaches it and is printed or filed away in the paper's morgue. I have been looking through the morgue files. I find that Cardoro was worth twice as much two years ago as he was six months ago. His losses were due to gambling. I found a later item stating that Cardoro the Great had become engaged to an American girl of the theater, Miss Jessie Rayne. And I found one more item of three months ago— that a gambling place in Melbourne was raided and that one of the heaviest losers had been Cardoro. He had stated then that he was willing his money to Miss Rayne, his fiancee, and that on the day of their marriage he would never gamble again."

The girl was watching him narrowly—her breathing was heavy. The older woman was tense in her chair.

Jo Gar continued. "But Cardoro has continued gambling, continued losing. His fortune is willed to Miss Rayne. But will there be any fortune—would there have been any fortune—if Cardoro had not been—"

The girl shrilled at him: "You are telling me that I killed—Dario! You dare—"

"You Did Not Love Him."

Jo Gar shook his head. "I am not," he said quietly. "You did not love him, but you did not kill him. You do not know so much about knives, and you are not strong enough."

The girl's eyes were wide; her face was pale. Sadi breathed something that the detective did not catch. He said:

"But you realized, Miss Rayne, that the money you had married Cardoro for would not be for you, unless something was done. And you decided that that something should be—death."

The girl cried: "No—"

Jo Gar said steadily: "Yes. You waited for the opportunity. The American Markden offered it. He had reason to hate Cardoro. He had a record and you knew about it. He was a gambler on cock fights, and that was why the blood-stained knife spur was found beside the dead man. But—"

He paused and said very slowly: "Cardoro was killed with a knife—not a cock-fight spur. He was killed by a strong man or woman, who knew how to handle a knife. He was killed by—"

He turned and looked at the girl's companion. He said quietly:

"You murdered Dario Cardoro. You did not throw the knife far enough into the Bay, in your hurry, and you were seen throwing it. I have the knife."

The woman sprang from the chair. She screamed in Spanish, terribly. From the folds of her dress steel color caught the light of the room. Her right arm was lifted.

Jo Gar's right hand made swift movement; his Colt was low at his right side.

"Stop," he said. "Quickly—drop it!" he raised the gun slightly.

The knife made a clattering sound as it struck the wood of the floor. The woman in black slipped downward, slowly, in a faint. Jo said:

"Well, I have the knife, now, anyway." He went over and picked it up.

The Rayne girl was on the divan, rocking back and forth. Her eyes stared somewhere beyond the figure of Jo Gar. She spoke in a monotone.

"Once they loved. She hated him when he sent her away. He was losing, gambling away all the money he had willed to me. She made me help her— she was to have some of —the money. I didn't want—to do it."

Lieut. Ratan frowned and swore. Jo Gar said:

"You were so sure of the American—so sure he was guilty. Now you must free him."

Sadi Ratan muttered: "All the evidence we had—pointed to him."

Jo Gar sighed. "That is so," he agreed softly. "And that was why I had to go to a newspaper and seek the evidence—you did not have."

The End.

A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Mid-Summer Activities of the Capital's Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

Capital Represented at Convention of D. A. V.

Veterans Hold National Conclave in Columbus; Memorial Service, Banquet Held; 'Trench Rats' Have Parade.

The national convention of the Disabled American Veterans was held in Columbus, Ohio, last week. A band concert was given on the steps of the State Capitol last Sunday at 4 p. m. and religious service was held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in the evening.

The first business session was held Monday afternoon, and a memorial service was conducted at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. The program for Tuesday included a sightseeing and theater party, and in the evening the annual convention banquet took place at 7 p. m.

Thursday the delegates and visiting members had tea at the Governor's Mansion. The annual convention parade was held in the evening followed by fireworks and entertainment. The "Trench Rats" met at the Neil House and held their promenade at midnight.

The grand military ball was held Friday in the Deshler-Wallick ballroom, and yesterday a luncheon was given for former and newly-elected officers and the convention committee.

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National Capital Chapter.

Mahlon C. Ward, national employment chairman of the D. A. V., will be the speaker for National Capital Chapter, No. 2, meeting next Thursday night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Reports of delegates on the proceedings of the National convention will be given and a special election will be held to fill the offices of junior vice commander and officer of the day.

Plans will be made for participation in the caravan to Fredericksburg next Sunday. The D. A. V. party will leave Lincoln Memorial at 10 a. m.

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Women's Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Delegates will report on the convention.

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Federal Chapter.

The Federal Chapter is sponsoring a moonlight boat ride and dance on the steamer Potomac, August 14.

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Other meetings this month are: Department executive committee, Wednesday, August 18; Col. Young Chapter, Thursday, August 19; Rea Chapter, Monday, August 23; Guard of Honor, Thursday, August 26.

Army Navy Union.

The forty-ninth annual encampment of the Army and Navy Union will open at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday. The encampment will last for three days. National Senior Vice Commander C. John Russell will be chairman of the national convention committee.

The Military Order of the Firing Squad held an initiation of new members recently. Registers' Garrison No. 290 held a celebration at Miles Clark's home on July 31. The Marine Band played.

Masonic Meetings.

Three Masonic lodges will meet this week. Monday evening, Dawson Lodge, No. 16, and Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, will meet Thursday evening. New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, will hold their stated communications. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred by all three lodges and all will meet in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Royal Arcanum.

Oriental Council met Tuesday under the leadership of Regent J. Carleston King.

Councils meeting this week are—Municipal on Monday, Kismet on Tuesday; District on Wednesday, and Capitol on Thursday, all at Royal Arcanum Hall, 9:30 H street northwest.

V. L. Woodridge Makes C. M. T. C Medal Award

Department Commander Victor L. Woodridge, of the United Spanish War Veterans, presented the medal awarded to the outstanding C. M. T. C. trainee at the graduating classes held Tuesday at Fort Myer. Department President Myrtle E. Moxley, of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, also was present at the presentation.

Rice Means, past commander in chief, will be presented with a set of embossed resolutions, in appreciation of his work, on Tuesday at the national headquarters. Senator Means has moved his home to Denver.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The regular meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp was held Monday. Travel Director George F. Cook discussed plans for attending the national encampment.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

The monthly meeting was held on Monday in the Pythian Temple. Commander Claude L. Pickens was in charge.

Admiral Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday. Plans for the special train to the national encampment were discussed.

Meetings This Week.
Camps.

Tuesday: Col. James S. Pettit.
Thursday: Admiral George Dewey Naval.
Friday: Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Auxiliaries.

Monday: Col. James S. Pettit.
Friday: Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Legion Meetings.

Monday.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.
Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Red Men's Hall, 8 p. m.
Government Printing Office, Green room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Victory Post, No. 4, 8 p. m.
James Reese Europe, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Treasury Post, No. 35, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, 8 p. m.
Tank Corps Post, No. 19, 8 p. m.
Nash Post, No. 8, 910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.
Potomac Post, No. 40, Palaisaides Field House, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Legion Convention parade, 6:45 p. m.
Legion Convention, Mayflower Hotel, opening session, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Legion Convention, Mayflower Hotel, second session, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Legion Convention, Mayflower Hotel, closing session, elections, 8 p. m.

Meade C. M. T. C. Honor Student Gets Maryland V. F. W. Medal

State Commander Makes Presentation; Coming Activities of Various Posts in District and Nearby Maryland Are Listed.

The medal and citation awarded annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the outstanding C. M. T. C. soldier at Fort George. G. Meade was presented by Commander Herbert C. Bowers, of the department of Maryland. Several of the department officers of the District of Columbia were present.

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H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460.

The regular meeting of the H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday. The post plans to hold another dance similar to the one held at Camp Simms recently.

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Federal Post, No. 824.

The monthly meeting of the post was held Wednesday night. A committee was appointed by Commander Strathern, to arrange a party for the members of the Follow Me Post.

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Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

The meeting of the Follow Me Post, No. 1830, was held last Tuesday. Several new members were initiated. A crab feast will be given by the post Tuesday at Sears Restaurant and the second moonlight sail of the season will be held on August 19 aboard the steamer, City of Washington.

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Front Line Post, No. 1401.

The monthly meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest. The contemplated changes in the national bylaws and the part in the parade at the national encampment will be discussed.

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Top Notch Tent (TNT) No. 1.
Military Order of the Cootie.

The "Degree of Aggravation" was conferred on several members last Tuesday, with Past Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding.

The Cootie Soft Ball Team will play the team of "Dynamite Pup" Tent, Baltimore, Md., at the picnic to be held at Walsh's Grove, Gambrills, Md., Sunday, August 22.

The Cooties with the Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the American Legion parade Thursday in full Cootie uniform.

Elks.

Improvements costing more than $5,000 are being made at the Elks Club in preparation for the fall session of activities. A new women's parlor for guests at the Thursday and Saturday night dances is being prepared. New equipment for service in the rathskeller also is being added.

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The entertainment committee, headed by Fred L. Berger, has completed arrangements for the old-fashioned German picnic, to be given at Griffith Farms next Sunday.

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Applications are being received from members of other Elk lodges for reservations in the Bedford Club, which will make a pilgrimage to the Elks' National Home on September 19. The party will go on a special train leaving Union Station at 7 a. m.

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The annual convention of the Virginia Elks Association opens in Richmond today and sessions will continue through Tuesday.

The August issue of the Elks' magazine will contain a complete report of the business sessions of the grand lodge convention recently held in Denver. The 1938 convention will be held at Atlantic City.

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The next meeting of the lodge is August 18.

National Union

Preparations have been completed by Congressional Council, No. 809, for their annual river excursion to be held on Thursday evening. The steamship Potomac will leave the wharf at 8:30 for the 40-mile cruise.

Bowling teams in the various councils are being organized for the National Union League. Joseph E. Bonifant is president of the league.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown is preparing a large class of candidates for the fall ceremonial.

Scott Council, No. 458, will meet on Friday at 935 G place northwest.

Washington K. of C. Council Meets Aug. 24

The next meeting of the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held on August 24 at the Kenwood Country Club. Following the meeting a dance will be held.

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The Athletic Association met last Thursday night. Plans for a moonlight excursion in September were made. Arrangements for a golf tournament to be held at the Georgetown Prep School were also made at this meeting.

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The Knights of Columbus Band will hold its Midsummer's Night Ball at the Knights of Columbus Clubs August 18. The band also will lead the parade Monday at the opening of St. Dominic's Church Carnival.

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Keane Councill will hold an "Old Timers' Night" Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Club. Grand Knight Francis J. Rafferty will conduct the meeting.

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Potomac Council will meet tomorrow night in the clubrooms on Tenth street. The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, will hold its next meeting September 1.

Moose.

A meeting of Columbia Lodge, 126, will be held Tuesday night at 1414 I street northwest at 8 o'clock to act on the nominations for the office of prelate to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Benjamin Harris.

The board of officers will be entertained at a dinner on next Thursday night by the women of the Annapolis Marching Club.

V. F. W. Meetings.

Monday.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday.

Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Overseas Military Band, rehearsal, National Guary Armory.

Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, National Guary Armory.

Thursday.

H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Parade of 8 Divisions To Open Legion Parley

19th Annual Convention of District Department to Open Thursday; Col. Wainwright to Be Grand Marshal of Procession.

The nineteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia department of the American Legion will open at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday and continue for five days.

Preceding the opening of the convention a parade composed of eight divisions will be held. Col. Johnathan M. Wainwright, commandant of Ft. Myer, will be the grand marshal. A large number of floats and marching units from patriotic and fraternal organizations have been entered in the parade.

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The winning team in the local Junior Baseball League will go to Johnson City, N. Y., to play in the play-off tournament with the champions of five States. The winner will be decided today at the afternoon game on the Ellipse.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Delegates to the convention were elected Wednesday night. The post also nominated several members for office. Elections will be held at the next meeting of the post.

Columbia Post.

The post drum and bugle corps will practice every Monday for the national convention to be held in New York. Practice sessions are being held at the Registrar's Building at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue southwest.

Treasury Post.

The post will meet at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, next Tuesday. Nominations for officers will be made. Charles Dailey, jr., commander of the post, is being sponsored by the post for department president.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold its annual carnival from August 16 to 21 on the grounds at 5722 Georgia avenue. Plans for the carnival were made at the last meeting. Nominations for officers for the year also were made.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, the members indorsed Porter Bush for department president. Nominations for new officers also were made. The election will be held at the next meeting.

Bunker Hill Post.

Nominations for new officers will be made at the next meeting of the Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, to be held August 17 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Legion Auxiliary

A membership meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last Sunday at the home of the membership chairman, Miss Edna McIntosh.

The department convention of the auxiliary will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House August 16 and 17. Preceding the convention, a dinner will be given for the department commander, Mrs. Mary Killeen.

Treasury Unit.

Installation of the new officers for the United States Treasury Unit, No. 35, will be held at the time of the department convention. The unit has indorsed the entire ticket of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

Regular Veterans

Washington Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Tuesday night. John C. Chaille, of the ways and means committee, suggested that the post charter one of the river steamers for a moonlight excursion.

Among the visitors present were National Commander Roy D. Hopgood, who outlined his plans for a tour of the Middle West posts in September; National Quartermaster George A. Williams and National Adjutant James E. Neiman.

Eagles.

The Royal Order of the Eagles will hold their weekly meeting tomorrow night at their headquarters, 920 Twelfth street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Many Grow Narcissi For Annual Club Show

Classes for Virginia Contest Announced; Late August, Early September Best Time to Plant Bulbs.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Summer catalogues of the bulb growers each year seem to grow more alluring, with their photographs in color of tulips, narcissus, hyacinths, lilies and iris and the many small bulbs which fill corners in the garden from late winter throughout the spring. The growing of narcissus has become a major interest among gardeners in the vicinity of Washington partly due to the annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia which has been held in Alexandria for the past six years.

The interest in narcissus growing has been universal, and many new seedlings of great beauty are introduced each year, until the current list of the Royal Horticultural Society has over seven thousand names in its Classified List of Daffodil Names. It is therefore difficult in the face of such variety, for the novice to make a choice. But from the list a selection of several hundred varieties is made each year by the Narcissus Conference, and the Narcissus Year Book of the American Horticultural Society will be of great value in making up a complete list to cover all types.

As the best time for planting narcissus is late August and early September, Mrs. Floyd Harris, Narcissus Test Chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia, has announced the classes for the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus show, so that prospective exhibitors may plant in anticipation of exhibiting. The four classes for special awards, open to all amateurs will include collection of six incomparabillis A one stalk each; three varieties of white trumpets, one stalk each; three varieties leedsii, one stalk each, three varieties barrii A, one stalk each; three varieties barrii, one stalk each, and six varieties of jonquilla hybrids or jonquilla, one stalk each. The ten classes for specimens will be the same as last year and will include trumpets, yellows, whites and bi-colors. Incomparabillis, yellow and bi-colors. Barrii, yellow perianth and bi-color with white or whitish cup. Leedsii, trinadus hybrids, jonquilla hybrids poetas, poeticus and double varieties. In all these classes there will be three divisions, single specimen, vase of three and collection of one variety. The Royal Horticultural Society's classification will be used.

In a recent copy of Garden Gossip, Robert Moncure of Alexandria, who is a recognized authority on narcissus, listed the winning specimens and those he considered outstanding at least year's show. In the yellow trumpets among the blue ribbon winners were specimens of Hebron, Lord Wellington, Lord Antrim, Dawson City, Whistler, Apeothesis, Tresserve and Harold Beale. In the white trumpets, Beersheba was again a winner, followed by Eve, Driven Snow, Imperator, White Emperor, Almee. The narcissus Fortune was outstanding in the Incomparabillis along with Orwell, Joker, Damson, Gallipoli, Red Cross, Galopin and Loudspeaker. To the Theraphia, went the first prize in the barrii, Mr. Moncure describes this narcissus as a giant barrii with a flat pure white perianth of great beauty and substance and a large almost flat yellow crown margined with bright orange red. Other winners in the barrii class were Expectation, Alcida, Nobility, Firetail and Francis Drake. In the leedsii the "Pink daffodil" Mrs. Backhouse again headed the list, with Tenedos; Mrs. Percy Neale, Hera; Mrs. Nette Melveny. Among the triandus varieties were Harvest Moon, Stoke, a production of the late P. D. Williams and named for him for Mrs. Harris estate, Thalia and Josephine. Golden Perfection and Golden Goblet were winners in the jonquilla hybrids Glorious, Medusa, Scarlet Gem and Red Guard in the poetaz, Dante, Sarcedon and Dactyl in the poeticus and Daphne and Hollands Glory in the doubles.

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Leesburg.

Mrs. Thomas Fendall, former president of the Garden Club of Leesburg will be the speaker at the August meeting of the club to be held Tuesday with Mrs. B. V. White. Mrs. Fendall will speak on spring bulbs. She has been on the committee for the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show for several years. There will be a club show of annuals in matching containers and an award will be given for the best named rose.

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Rockville.

The annual picnic of the Community Garden Club of Rockville will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Chauncey M. Grubb, near Rockville. Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Purcellville.

Newly-elected officers of the Garden Club of Purcellville are president, Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson of Washington and Purcellville; vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Williams of Round Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harvey Arthur of Paeonian Springs; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennings Potts of Lincoln; treasurer, Miss Louise Goodrich, of Purcellville; historian and librarian, Miss Maria Copeland of Round Hill. The Purcellville club is proceeding with its program of roadside beautification and much planting has been done on the roadside rests which the club is interested in establishing throughout the country.

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Potomac Garden Club.

Mrs. Paul Miller of Kearneysville will be hostess at the August meeting of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County which will be held on Wednesday. The speaker will be H. J. Holman who will speak on lilies and their culture. There will be a club flower show on September 8.

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Virginia Home Demonstration.

Many members of the Virginia Home Demonstration Clubs attended the recent conference and course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Flower gardens and shows have become an important part of the Home Demonstration Clubs schedules. Recently Miss Mary McBride, Garden Specialist at V. P. I., gave demonstrations on landscape gardening in Fairfax County under the auspices of the Dranesville Home Demonstration Club.

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Woodridge Gladiolus Show.

The eleventh annual gladiolus show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held tomorrow evening, in the Presbyterian Sunday School Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The show will be open to the public from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. Entries will be received from 3 to 7 p. m. All amateur growers are invited to exhibit.

In the section for gladiolus there will be 51 classes. The flowers to be shown as single specimens and in vases of three. In the summer classes there will be roses, phlox, zinnias, water lilies and other summer flowers. A number of new and artistic flower arrangement classes have been planned.

R. H. Burtner, who is well known for his work in breeding gladiolus and iris will judge the gladiolus. Miss Margaret Lancaster, of Takoma Park, will judge the arrangements and summer flowers.

Arrangement for the show have been in the hands of Frank Goetzger, of Mt. Rainier, chairman; C. E. Stanton, G. S. Marshall, E. A. Almond, Mrs. Neal Bragaw, Mrs. A. S. Henderson, T. E. Marquis, W. W. Rice and Mrs. J. P. Schumaker.

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National Association of Gardeners.

Visitors at the Philadelphia show return again and again to view the acacias which come from the gardens of P A. B. Widener at Elkins Park. The superintendent of this estate was William Kleinheinz. Mr. Kleinheinz's displays of both orchids and acacias have been a feature each spring at the Philadelphia show. This week a monument to Mr. Kleinheinz, who died last March, will be unveiled in the Tookany Creek Parkway, as part of the program of the annual meeting of the National Gardeners Association. Mr. Kleinheinz was the organization's first president, and for thirty-five years an outstanding figure in the horticultural world. The Gardeners Association will hold sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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New York.

Landscaping of the grounds of the New York World's Fair has made remarkable progress. Much planting has been done of both trees and shrubs. The work is in charge of well-known landscape architects, among them, A. F. Brinckerhoff, Charles Downing Lay, Wiley Corbett, William H. MacMurray and Robert W. Cutler.

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Narragansett.

The sixteenth annual flower show, sponsored by the South County Garden Club and the Narragansett Horticultural Society, will be held on August 10 and 11. The show will be held in the Narragansett Community House.

Now Is the Time to Prepare for Flowers Like These

These lovely narcissus bloomed in the Potomac Park Gardens last spring.

Your roses may not be as perfect as the prize winners at the left with which amateur grower George Beach won the Nicholson Silver Bowl last year, but if you follow the directions given below for summer care you ought to have some beautiful roses in your garden this fall.

If you are interested in narcissus like these pictured here, read Katherine Pozer's story in the first two columns.

Sprays Must Be Used to Save Roses for Fall

Black Spot Can Be Controlled by Destroying Infected Leaves.

Carrying roses through the summer, so that they will produce perfect blooms in the autumn garden, is one of the most difficult tasks of the rose grower. This year the black spot has been very severe and many newcomers in the field have been discouraged as they have seen it attack one rose after another. Discussing the matter of black spot with many of the expert rose growers in and near Washington, one finds that the universal thought with them is, while it undoubtedly means much aditional work, black spot can be controlled by destruction of the infected leaves (being careful to destroy the leaves that have fallen) and by spraying with Bordeaux mixture or Triogen.

A. R. Hester, chairman of the instruction committee of the Potomac Rose Society, in his bulletin on the Summer Care of Roses says:

"One of the most important phases of summer care for fall blooms is spraying and dusting to control, or eradicate, fungus disease and insect posts. The most injurious fungus diseases are "black spot" and mildew, and the worst of the insect pests are aphids, bugs and beetles. These may be controlled by applying either sprays or dusts. Perhaps sprays are more efficient and better for the large garden, but dusts give good results and are easier to apply and require less expensive equipment.

"It is, therefore, evident that in order to control the fungus diseases and the two classes of insect pests, a triple-action spray or dust is essential. Such a spray may be made by mixing Bordeaux (a copper sulphate-lime mixture) with arsenate of lead and nicotine. This makes a good spray and should be mixed and applied according to instructions obtainable from local seed stores when the materials are purchased. Sprays in which Bordeaux is used have the disadvantage of leaving the foliage with a conspicuous, frost-colored coating. Soap should never be used as a "spreader" in a spray that contains arsenate of lead as it will cause burning of the foliage.

Triogen is a patented triple-action spray which is very effective and does not discolor the foliage, but is rather expensive. A triple-action dust may be made by mixing sulphur dust with arsenate of lead and powdered nicotine. It should be mixed and applied according to directions obtainable when the materials are purchased at the seed store."

Dr. James A. Gamble, former president of the Potomac Rose Society, in discussing "black spot" says that he has succeeded in keeping it down with the use of sprays and that many other rose growers in and near Washington, one finds that the universal thought with them is, while it undoubtedly means much aditional work, black spot can be controlled by destruction of the infected leaves (being careful to destroy the leaves that have fallen) and by spraying with Bordeaux mixture or Triogen.

"Between the first and middle of August the plants are given a second slight pruning to stimulate new growth and the feeding of liquid manure is begun again.

"Roses are heavy feeders and must have plenty of food if they are to produce rich foliage and beautiful blooms. Also a well-nourished plant like a well-nourished person is more resistant to disease.

"The plants are sprayed with Bordeaux mixture about every ten days and with nicotine sulphate if there is evidence of aphids.

"I try to disbud the plants and certainly all canes which I expect to produce exhibition blooms are disbudded as soon as the side buds appear. This throws all the strength of the shoot into one central bud."

Adventures in Herb Land

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

As I stroll through my herb garden on warm summer evenings again and again I recall those memorable words of Henry Beston, noted American herbalist, whose "Herbs and the Earth" is a signpost for all who love herbs.

"In making their gardens and choosing their flowers," he wrote, "the ancients had a profound feeling for the lovely quality of fragrance. Mile upon mile beyond Augustan Rome lay the rose gardens which provided the city with its favorite flower; the Dark Ages saved for us the herbs, keeping alive in their vast and unpeopled ruin such plants as spearmint and parsley, which are so human and old that they are not to be found in Nature; the Elizabethan flower and herb lists were an old-fashioned floral vase of pleasant smells. For fragrance is indeed what the past well knew it to be, a refreshment and a strength, a sweet and human pleasure, an exorciser of demons from the body and the besieged and trouble spirit."

It is in that spirit I approach my lovely savory plants, winter and summer varieties. The winter savory, with its myriad tiny white blossoms, is the haunt of bees, and the summer savory is quite as dainty with its purplish pink blooms. The summer savory is regarded by herbalists as the true satureia. It is said that satyrs—those weird folk of field and legend—often grew this beloved herb in pots to place on window ledges of their hidden meadow shelters. Of course, it takes some imagination to believe that story, but there is so much magic and mystery about herbs, anyway, it is not hard to stretch one's trust a trifle and take such folk tales for granted. Here Mr. Beston is once more an aid, for he writes: "To these leaves (of satureia) and this fragrance they returned from their flocks and vines, their hoofs drumming upon the sun-baked Italian earth, these little branches refreshed for them the oil and the wine. For the satyr was once a companion to man and a sharer of the earth, hearing the sudden flutter of leaves by the door and knowing the smell of twig wood burning, a great prophet heard him cry to his fellow, and long afterward a father of the church had with such a one an urbane and distinguished colloquy. This herb is his, coming to us out of the Golden Age, and the seed we sow is a little put between our fingers by these half-human and immortal hands." The savories have many culinary and fragrance usages. Summer savory makes broad beans a delight for any palate, especially a Teuton one, and winter savory will change any ordinary stew or hash into ambrosia for the golds, while it is the basis of many herb mixtures.

Next to the Shakespeare Plot in the Cottage Herb Garden conducted by All Hallow's Guild in Washington Cathedral Close is a collection of herbs which gives us a hint of their antiquity and the part they have played in the religious and early history of mankind.

These are herbs mentioned in the Bible, in either the Old or the New Testament. It is truly surprising to learn that a number of these Biblical herbs are in common use today, serving mankind in the twentieth century even as they did during the ages before the coming of Christ. One of these Old Testament herbs, coriander, was a component part of the manna which fell from the heavens with which the starving Israelites were fed.

There is "confirmation strong as Holy Writ" of this fact, for in Exodus xvi at the thirty-first verse it is written:

And the house of Israel called the name thereof manna; and it was like coriander seed, white and the taste of it was like wafers made with honey"

Coriander, too, was one of the bitter herbs eaten at the Passover. In Egypt, the seeds were bruised and mixed with bread. The longer coriander seeds are kept the more fragrant they become. In salad herbs they give a delightful piquancy to the group used for this purpose.

Unfortunately, the herb is an annual. I replant it in my own garden each year for the remembrance of its largesse to the children of Israel in days of old and because its trick of changing the shape of its leaves amuses me with the reminder that Nature enjoys now and then setting the unusual and unexpected before mankind.

In the Biblical section of my herb garden, as well as in the Cottage Herb Garden at the Cathedral, I have these herbs planted because of their association with the Book of Books. Here are the quotations from Holy Scriptures which accompany them:

Anise: St. Matthew 21:23—"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith; these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone."

Balm: Jeremiah 8:22—"Is there no balm in Gilead?"

Bramble: Judges 9:14 and 15—"Then said all the trees unto the bramble, Come thou and reign over us. And the bramble said unto the trees. If in truth ye anoint me king over you, then come and put your trust in my shadow; and if not, let fire come out of the bramble, and devour the cedars of Lebanon."

Cummin: Isaiah 28:25—"When he hath made plain the face thereof, doth he not cast abroad the fitches and scatter the cummin, and cast in the principal wheat and the appointed barley and the rye in their place?"

Hyssop: Leviticus 14:4—"Then shall the priest command to take for him that is to be cleansed two birds alive and clean, and cedar wood and scarlet, and hyssop."

Mallow: Job 30:3 and 4— For want and famine, they were solitary, fleeing into the wilderness . . . who cut up mallows by the bushes and juniper roots for their meat."

Myrrh: St. Matthew 2:11—"They presented to him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh."

Rue: St. Luke's 11:42—"But woe unto you, Pharisees! for ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God! these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone."

Saffron: The Song of Solomon 4:13 and 14—"Thy plants are an orchard of pomegranates with pleasant fruits; camphire, with spikenard and saffron; calamus and cinnamon, with all trees of frankincense, myrrh and aloes, with all the chief spices."

Wormwood: Proverbs—"Her end is as bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword."

The Gardener's Calendar

Divide and replant iris, trading with neighbors and adding a few new varieties to the collection.

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Plant Madonna lilies and Oriental poppies and prepare well-enriched planting spots for peoni plantings.

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This is the best time for transplanting Virginia bluebells, Mertensia viriginica. Roots supplied by dealers are more likely to do well than those ravaged from the wild.

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Bleeding heart, (Dicentra spectabilis) can be moved at this time and stock may be increased by root cuttings planted in a sandy compost and kept watered and shaded for a few weeks.

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The last shearing of privet hedges should not be delayed long.

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Chrysanthemums that have pinched back two or three times should now be bushy plants that will bear many buds. A cupful or two of a good plant food worked into the soil in cultivating will help feed the buds and promote liberal bloom.

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Most of the evergreens can be transplanted any time in the next two months if moved with a good ball of earth. Transplanting in extreme hot weather is not preferable, but they should have time to get settled and make some root growth before the cold weather, and they should go into the winter with the earth thoroughly moistened down to and below the roots.

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Wisteria vines should be pruned now to encourage bloom next spring. Cut the long straggling growth back to a length of not more than 3 or 4 feet from the old wood.

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It is not too late to sow plants of most of the perennials and biennials. Some may be ready for transplanting to flowering position this fall. But August plantings are likely to do better with winter protection, spading the beds this fall to allow early transplanting in spring.

Deep Spading, Humus Good Lily Treatment

Same Preparation Excellent for Three-Fourths of Flowers Grown Here, Save Roses; Needs Infrequent Overhauling.

By Cromwell Baynes

Several gardeners have asked for details of the soil preparation for the planting of the lilies listed recently as doing well in Washington. It is, as a matter of fact, a kind of preparation that is equally desirable for at least three-quarters of the plants other than roses that are ordinarily grown in Washington gardens. The same kind of preparation is favorable for tulips, delphiniums, columbines, primulas, phlox, daylilies, snapdragons, Japanese anemones, peonies, daffodils, herbaceous clematis, mallows, dogwood and chrysanthemums to mention only a few of widely differing varieties of plants that thrive with the same modification of the soil.

This soil is lighter than roses prefer; too rich for nasturtiums, and petunias; and too moist for bearded iris, and probably a little acid for best results with dianthus. But unless there is a special reason for not planting a good border plant in soil prepared in this way, the chances are that nearly all plants will do better than they will in either the heavy clays that are the rule.

A description of the process will suggest to many readers that it is too much work to devote to a garden bed. It is, perhaps, if it had to be repeated each year. But it does not need to be repeated for at least three or four years, and then a general overhauling of the bed is far easier than it is the first time. For the intervening two or three seasons the gardener saves a deal of work because no general spading is required, merely a light spring cultivation with the fork, loosening the soil without turning it. The gardener concentrates most of the work and really economizes labor over the four years.

Two passages written by the late Dr. David Griffiths, bulb specialist of the Department of Agriculture, gave the key to what to do to the rather stiff and soggy clay in this bed. Dr. Griffiths said lilies require "a friable loam." He said "Success can seldom be attained on bakey, plastic clays or lean loose sands, unless such soils are ameliorated by the incorporation of an abundance of organic debris which will change their texture.

"The greater part of the culture should take place before the lilies are planted. The soil should maintain porosity and tilth with a minimum of subsequent stirring. This means one thing—a large humus content, which is one of the essentials in the successful production of lilies."

Starting with a "bakey, plastic clay," I spaded out the top layer of soil, a full spade length deep and piled it to one side. Next I covered the subsoil with a quantity of coarse compost—the part that would not pass through a medium coarse sieve. There was not enough, I feared, so I next added a layer of plastering sand, an inch and a half in depth, and then piled in a quantity of half rotted leaves. The spading was hard work. The subsoil was firm and seemed determined to stick together in large masses. It had to be hammered and chopped with the fork and forked over again to cover as much as possible of the humus material. That is a good practical measure of how much humus to use. Work in all you can cover even semisatisfactorily.

Then followed replacement of the top layer, a few shovelsful at a time. For each four bushels of soil returned there would be added also a bushel of sand, a bushel of sifted compost or leaf soil, and a bushel of granulated peat. These went in in shallow layers and were forked over until well mixed.

The surface of the bed was raised at least a foot by the spading and by the addition of sand and humus material. A good soaking with the hose helped to settle it somewhat, but by the time the bulbs arrived in September and October it was still raised six inches. Each bulb was planted in a pocket of sand at the appropriate depth. No water ran off the bed during the winter. The soil absorbed rain and melting snow. By spring the texture was approximately what Dr. Griffiths recommended, "a friable loam." Other perennials went into the bed in spring and thrived. Three years later all the plants came out for a fall overhauling of the bed. Most of the lily bulbs were plump and had multiplied satisfactorily. Coral lily bulbs had disappeared. The bed got a second deep digging. The subsoil got another addition of a half inch layer of plastering sand and as many half rotted leaves as could be turned under. The soil was easy to spade, this time. The color was darker, and it crumbled under the fork. The surface layer got about a bushel of leaf soil and half a bushel of sand to each four bushels of soil. The indications are that it will go four—perhaps five—years before a third spading will be needed. The soil is friable and crumbly early in spring. It is always moist but never soggy. The deep digging allows surplus water to drain away from the roots and bulbs. The humus in the soil stores a quantity of water for the plants, and carries them through all but the severest dry spells. Weeds thrive, too, in such soil, but it is easy to pull them.

Well rooted manure would probably have been an even better source of humus than the compost and leaves, but if I had used manure I would have wanted to wait a year before planting the lilies.

Over the five years, I am confident that I have had more satisfaction and have done less total work on beds prepared in this way than with beds that get only the usual fall or spring spading with no special care for thorough preparation of the soil.

Norris, 40 Years a Gardener, Likes Old Fashioned Flowers

Veteran Expert Finds Loving Care of Shrubs Better Than Knowledge of Their Fancy, Latin Names.

If Shakespeare were a playwright in Washington today, it's a bet that he would make Charles Norris, noted gardener, an artisan in that little play before the king's court in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Norris has been a gardener in the District for over 40 years. He doesn't know the fancy Latin names of many of his flowers and shrubs, but he loves the plants and every detail of their care, and they respond by growing so well that the Shoreham Terrace is famous for the beauty of its landscaping.

There are rhododendrons, laurel, hydrangeas, petunias, iris and geranias. There are sycamore, elm, white fringe trees, Norway and palm, spruce, dogwood, red oak, hawthorne, flowering crabapple, tulip trees, Carolina hemlock, elderberry, beech, sumach, locust, mulberry and birch. On the terrace proper there is the lovers' lane covered with blaze roses and masses of white lace vine.

As Norris looks at his work he is pleased. "Those petunias in the flower boxes cost 3 cents a seed," he says, "and it takes smart soil to make them grow like that. I like to see the old-fashioned flowers in a fancy place like this and nobody's going to change my mind.

"Take those Capitol flower beds in the front yard. In full bloom they look like the dome of the Capitol. I like to get out and work on them in the rain. It's good for them and for me, too. I named them in honor of President Roosevelt, because he always keeps things trimmed up so neat."

Norris is a native of Montgomery County, as were his parents before him. His first important job was that of gardener on the estate, Cedar Hill, of Col. James P. Morgan, near Gaithersburg, Md. After that he helped Gen. Drum for three years on his estate at the District line. For six years he cared for the grounds of John Joy Edson, near Rockville, Md. Next he spent five years caring for the plants of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, on his estate Wild Acres, bordering the District.

Joe Bradley's rose farm near Rockville was his charge before going to Hyattsville, where he watched over Small's greenhouse. With two years' experience here, he was ready for Federal work, in the division of Public Buildings and Grounds. After working on various projects in the District for three years he began two years' service for the District playgrounds.

Norris thinks he has been at the hotel for three years, but has been so interested in laying out new flower beds that he hasn't kept count.

Daisies Need Care To Curb Spreading

Shasta Variety Lovely, but May Become Pest.

Shasta daisies are lovely additions to many midsummer gardens, and provide a wealth of cut flowers from a small space. But a word of warning is in order. Keep cutting the flowers, and do not allow a single blossom to fade and set seed. It is easy to increase stock by dividing established plants in the spring, and this is far better than relying on seedlings. If the Shasta daisy is allowed to scatter seed it becomes a pestiferous weed encroaching on other plants and requiring vigorous and repeated cultivation to keep down the number of plants.

If Shasta daisy is such a favorite that a gardener wants a mass planting, it is better to place it in a bed by itself and at some distance from less robust border plants. On a suburban or country estate a long narrow bed of Shasta daisies may be a highly effective feature of the landscaping, and once started it will go on for years with little attention except thorough hoe work each spring to kill a good share of the surplus seedlings. In the border the Shasta daisy is simply too pushing to be a safe neighbor unless seed formation is prevented.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Whenever duplicate fans foregathered, from Maine to California, there was only one subject of conversation during this last week—Asbury! And what was happening there, in the summer championships.

The American Bridge League began the 1937 nationals on Monday afternoon, August 2, with three simultaneous events, mixed team-of-four championship, men's national pairs and women's pairs. It was an ambitious program for an opening day. The second sessions of all events were held Tuesday. The knockout team match got under way Wednesday. National masters' pairs and the newspapermen's championship began Thursday, and Friday saw the first session of the final event, the president's pairs. Saturday was finals day except for the masters' and the knockout matches, which will be concluded this afternoon.

This is only half of the American League national championships; the second half is played in the fall. This year it will be held in Washington at the Shoreham, beginning November 29 and continuing till December 6.

The Capital contingent for Asbury took no chances on being fined for tardiness. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon arrived there the last week of July and Mrs. M. R. West joined them over the week-end. Lewis R. Watson, jr., Leroy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre left with the team on Sunday morning. The special attraction was Mrs. Fuller's game at the Marlborough on Sunday evening. It has come to be an annual event, a sort of a workout before the tournament. Prizes are of considerable value. The winners can meet entry fees with nonchalant ease.

Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott was handicapped by the Syracuse championships, held on the week-end of July 30. She was paired with Alvin Landy, Cleveland ace, in the team match at Syracuse. George Kennedy and a Cleveland partner completed the foursome. The same lineup will compete in the mixed team event at Asbury. No fines have been reported, so Landy must have gotten his party there on time.

The Pennebackers, Bill Cheeks and the other District players registered for the president's pairs (not held until Friday) hence they were not out for speed records.

The finals in all events were concluded too late for this column.

Mrs. Ely Culbertson proclaimed the period from August 1 to 8 as National Hold-up Week." Well, We thought it was National Tournament Week!

Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Katzen were dinner guests at the Washington Whist Club on Friday, July 30. Ben is the Pittsburgh wizard on match point scoring. He was en route to Asbury to do his stint as a member of the tournament staff.

Mrs. Margaret Wagar and Fred Levy, Atlanta luminaries, also were guests of the club. A special team match was arranged for their entertainment on Saturday evening. But hospitality didn't go to the point of giving victory to the visitors. A team formed by W. M. McIntyre, Thomas Hamlin, Leroy Thurtell, Oscar Brotman and Martin May defeated a team composed of Mrs. Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Fred Levy and Arch Kepner.

If you think playing bridge limits one's talents to pasteboard virtuosity, read The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," by a poet-artist contract player, Elliott Paul. Or even if you don't labor under this misconception, read it anyway.

The book is just off the press of Random House, in New York. Santa Eulalia, in Ibiza, is Mr. Paul's town. Its life began over 700 years ago, after the expulsion of the Moors. Its death, after the arrival of Italian troops and the Fascist administration.

Paul is essentially a poet. His book is an idyll—he writes of a pastoral people, living in a quiet breakwater of the Mediterranean, and the harmonious cummunal order they achieved through centuries of peace.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul play in the duplicate games in this city. If you meet them in a game, don't trust the Paulian bids—even a poet can psyche.

The "four hundred" that is being talked about in Capital bridge circles doesn't mean the socially elite, nor should it be confused with the "valley of death" contingent. The reference is not to men, but to dollars. To be specific, it is the amount owned by 90 members of the Washington Bridge League, and it will be spent for tournament fees in the national championships, second half. The fund passed the $400 mark last month.

Mrs. T. N. Boyle is the majority stockholder. J. N. Sourilas and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins have more wins to their credit—nine each—but Mrs. Boyle scored in "expensive" games. Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Dr. C. C. McDonnell each have eight wins. The credits were won in 16 local games, where a choice is offered between trophies or fees. More players chose fees at the Fairfax than in any other city game, the Agriculture games coming second and the Saturday night Club third on the list.

The tournament fund was started in May of this year. It is administered by Commander W. A. Corley, president of the Washington League. Through this means players may accumulate reserves to meet the not inconsiderable cost of national tournament fees. Championship events are "tops" in expense, as in everything else, but players with credits to their account won't have to shop around for economical games—when the fall session rolls around.

There have been great strides in standardization since the early days of the contract war of systems, but notwithstanding, misunderstandings still occur. A situation that is fraught with difficulties for a first-time partnership occurs after a redouble of a takeout double—what action should be taken by the partner of the doubler? Quoting the Standardized Code" on this subject:

The vast majority of expert opinion favors the following formula:

1. Show a five-card suit at the range of one, regardless of high-card strength.

2. Do not bid at the range of two with a worthless hand. Partner who made the takeout double should be prepared to rebid with safety over a redouble.

3. A pass shows no satisfactory bid is available and denies the possession of a biddable major suit.

Obviously, with opponents bidding and redoubling partner's takeout double, there is very little strength left for fourth hand, and the takeout doubler should recognize this fact."

The Berkley-Carteret Hotel was the headquarters of the American Bridge League during the Asbury tournament. It was one of seven hotels recommended by the league to its members. In the recommendations, each hotel was described by a slogan. We understand that most of the Washington delegation put up at The Marlborough—it had "the most colorful bar."

Although the current contest for the bridge championship of the Capital City Chess Club began last November, only three members have been able to pile up three wins. For many weeks C. W. Stark was the only player who had made two wins. H. S. Gay, club champion in '36, eventually scored his second top, and then E. Lane made the trio. With three wins each, the contest is temporarily deadlocked.

The personnel of the Chess Club team that will be entered in the Nationals depends on the members' averages in weekly games; hence the extra fillip to the championship race.

Back in the days when Washington was bidding for the fall session of the American League championships, the argument was advanced that Southern duplicate players would enthusiastically support a tournament here, whereas another Cleveland or Chicago selection would leave them cold. The local authorities knew their South! Letters have been coming in to the committee from all over the Cotton Belt. And last week brought communications from Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke, Va.; Raleigh, N. C., and Hagerstown, Md., all cheering for the Washington Nationals.

It will be the first time since the invention of duplicate bridge—back in the whist days—that national championships have been held this far south. No wonder there is rejoicing! The American League showed its usual sagacity in selecting the Capital.

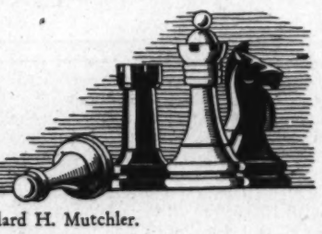
The manager of the Vanderbilt Studios knows how to infuse new blood in the bridge body.

William Cheeks is a teacher as well as manager of one of the city's most successful clubs. A flock of new players has invaded the Vanderbilt. They are former students in the Cheek classes—and now they are playing rubber bridge, for minimum stakes.

Among them are Mrs. H. C. Frick, Mrs. J. D. Hollsworth, Mrs. R. A. MacFarlane, Mrs. M. L. Underwood, Miss Irene Crawley, Miss Myrtle Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graff, Mark Hill, Rex Tyler and others.

Who knows but that next year's Asbury champions may be among this group?

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

The long awaited biennial team tournament of the International Chess Federation got under way in the Grand Royal Hotel at Stockholm, Sweden, with twenty nations competing. The championship United States team, consecutive three-time winner of the famous Hamilton-Russell Trophy, has high hope of another triumph. Captain Frank Marshall, I. Kashdan, I. Horowitz, and Reuben Fine are all veterans in this particular competition, while United States champion, Samuel Reshevsky, participating for the first time, adds much to the team's strength, and will play top board. Fine and Kashdan will manage boards two and three, while Marshall and Horowitz will alternate at board four.

The Americans began auspiciously by defeating Lithuania in their first match, to the tune of 3½ to ½. Reshevsky, Fine, and Kashdan each scored victories, while Marshall drew. The personnel of the Lithuanian team, in order, consisted of Mikenas, Vaitonis, Vistaneckis and Luckis.

Other contesting nations are Hungary, Norway, Finland, Scotland, Poland, England Yugoslavia, Rumania, Iceland, Belgium, Argentine, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Estonia, Denmark, Latvia and Holland. World champion Dr. Max Euwe is playing on the Dutch team and won his initial game from V. Petrow, of Latvia.

Mrs. Mary Bain, of New York, is representing the United States in the concurrent tournament to determine the holder of the women's world championship title, and defeated Mrs. Floerow, of Rumania in the first round. Miss Vera Menchik is generally conceded the favorite to retain her title in this event.

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Paul Morphy Championship.

The championship tournament at the Paul Morphy Chess Club came to an exciting close recently as Vincent L. Eaton, internationally famous problemist, defeated Max L. Kessler in the final round to bring about a tie for titular honors. The two leaders immediately began a play-off match of three games. In the event of a continuing tie at their conclusion the winner of the fourth game is to acquire the title. Eaton garnered the victory in the first game and the second game will be played at the club's quarters on the evening of August 12. The final standings in the tournament are appended.

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
V. L. Eaton	4	2	0	4
M. L. Kessler	3	1	2	4
S. Naidel	2	1	3	3½
J. Seufeld	0	5	1	½

The minor tourney, with its 21 entries, continues merrily on its way, and results from that contest will be given next Sunday.

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Chess and Radio.

The Department of Agriculture chess players are still deriving much enjoyment from their intro-club radio matches, which have been conducted from amateur stations W3CAB and W3EEN operated by C. A. Briggs and Lieut. J. H. Nicholson, of Washington and Arlington, respectively. The initial consultation games, begun about a month ago, were left unfinished, being regarded in the light of a test of the radio method rather than a clash to determine skill. Consultors E. R. Shepard and A. E. McClure conceded that they had the worst of their engagement with A. C. Hoffman and A. Sturgis, while D. S. Burch and W. S. Hirsch admitted a dubious position against G. W. Hervey and A. R. Sabin.

At the last meeting, two individual and one consultation game, was the order of the evening. Play proceeded much more rapidly than in the initial endeavors and one game was brought to an end in which D. S. Burch drew against G. R. Paschal and W. Schwenger. The contestants managed to find time for off-hand games while the radio matches were in progress simultaneously. Everyone concerned was much impressed with the suitability of the radio for chess playing and Messrs. Briggs and Nicholson are contacting radio hams at far corners in an effort to arrange some more distant matches with club or college teams for the coming fall season.

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Solutions to Problems.

No. 736, two-mover by Heathcote, is solved with Kt-Q4. All praise to Q. U. Thompson, who alone discovered a second solution to Bethman's offering, No. 735. Mr. Thompson opines, and we concur, the Q-K14 is a keymove not intende. by the author, and the variations rival those following Q-B6 in beauty. Under the circumstances, he concludes, the problem might better be termed a plural "plural sacrifice theme."

Problem No. 737.
By F. Tibby.

K on KB5; B on QB5; Kts on KR4 and K4; Ps on KR3, QB2, and QB7.
Black—7 pieces.

White—9 pieces.

K on QBsq; Q on KKtsq; R on QR4; Bs on Q2 and QB6; Kts on KR4 and KR7; Ps on KR2 and QK16.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Interesting Leica Shot

"SCHOOLGIRL," by Anton F. Baumann. From the Third International Leica Exhibit. A Leica exposure 1/60 second at f6.3. Pan-atomic film.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Our friend held up the roll of film to a bright light. We strained our eyes trying to pierce the black areas that made up the frames.

Running his finger down the roll, he said,

"My exposures are all off, I have underexposed and overexposed."

Looking us straight in the eye, he continued,

"I am going on a trip next week, what exposures will I use."

We swallowed nervously, shifted from one foot to the other and said:

"What are you going to shoot? Are you going to make interior shots or outdoor pictures? Are you going to the beach or are you going into a thick neck of the woods? Are you going to make pictures in a bright sunlight or will it be raining when your pictures are made? Will your object be moving or will it be still? Can't you understand that a hundred and one other circumstances may enter into the determination of your exposures?"

ARTHUR ELLIS

Rain or Shine.

"Listen, he barked, "I just paid 45 bucks for this camera, the man said I could make pictures under any conditions. I am going away next week and I want to make pictures. You tell me what to shoot on a cloudy day at and what I should shoot when the sun is shining."

"O. K., buddy," we murmured weakly, "if it is cloudy, shoot 1/25 at f8, if the sun is shining, shoot 1/1000 at f11."

The next thing we knew we were looking up into the face of our friend. He was fanning us vigorously with his straw hat. We could hear him yelling:

"Stand back, folks, give him air."

Exposures still remain the bane of amateur photographers. They pay a good price for a camera and then expect to march up to anyone who has made pictures and demand to be told in a few words what students of photography have taken volumns to explain.

Exposure Meters.

With exposure meters now selling for as low as $2.00 the average cameraman still thinks they are little instruments that require the mentality of a genius to use. They are simple to use and are really the only reliable way the amateur and even the advanced cameraman has of correctly determining the exposure to give a certain scene.

The amateur must remember that exposure depends on a number of factors. The subject, the intensity of light, the speed of your lens and your film must be considered. Certainly he must be aware that in the case of a moving object we must cut down on the length of exposure and that in such a case a larger lens opening should be used.

Even if your exposure is not correct, film latitude should take care of any reasonable errors that you may make. Arthur Hammond writing in Science and Mechanics says,

Film Gives Latitude.

"It has been determined by actual test that a modern heavily coated film has sufficient latitude so that it can receive an exposure that is two or three hundred times as long as is really needed and still give a negative from which it is possible to get good prints."

So let's remember that it is better to err on the side of giving too much exposure rather than not enough. If you have a really thin negative you will find that it is practically hopeless. You will find that it is possible to treat an over-exposed negative.

Why not remember that judging light by eye is not always reliable and it will well pay to invest in a light meter. With the constant use of the meter we will be able after a time to judge the value of photographic light by eye.

Trial, Error, Method.

Personally we have waded through a good deal of matter dealing with exposures. We have read and studied tables planned especially for the amateur but we must admit that they have left us as much in the dark as ever and we sympathize with the amateur and tell him that there is no way of telling him what speed to use on this or that shot. He must study the problem as it presents itself and profit by past mistakes. We know of cases where the photographer has under exposed every frame on a roll. Has tried again and over-exposed every frame. You can be sure by this method he will find the happy medium.

Picture-takers think that because the sun is shining a short exposure must be given. How about the shaded areas? We suppose the old stand-by should be followed "When in doubt, over-exposure is preferable to under-exposure." Expose for the shadows. And when using a meter always point in the direction of the darkest areas.

Canadian Air Mail.

The Canadian postoffice department has announced regular airmail service on or about September 8, between The Pas, Manitoba, Sturgeon Landing, Sask., and Cumberland House, Sask. There will be four different and separate cachets between the new points. Covers for cachets must be sent to the district superintendent at Saskatoon, Sask., not later than September 2.

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The Government Printing Office Stamp Club, of which William O. Knott is president and J. Michael Brown is secretary, will hold its next meeting in September.

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A letter from Perrone & Campana, Guayaquil, Ecuador, says that the sesquicentennial stamps for the United States Constitution were discussed and approved by the postal officials of Ecuador.

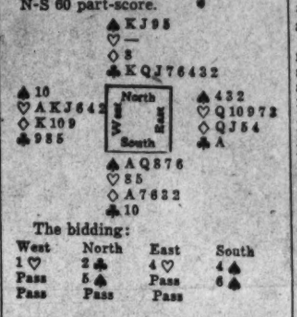
Complete sets of 135 crown colonies and 52 dominions of the British coronation stamps, mint, are quoted in London at 65 shillings.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Well Bid, Well Played Slam.

Certain bidding sequences do not permit the use of conventions—artificial or otherwise—to locate key cards. The partnership may be at a prohibitive level before it is able to agree on a trump suit. In these cases slam bidding becomes a matter for delicate inferences and complete confidence.

West, dealer.
Both side vulnerable.
N-S 60 part-score.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	2 ♣	4 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East's pre-emptive raise made cooperation difficult for North and South. From North's point of view, South's four spade bid might have been a distinct stretch—in fact, might have been a sacrifice effort. But at the same time North recognized that a slam might very well be a laydown, depending on South's holding two Aces, not including the heart Ace which, of course, would be duplication. Since four spades had already been reached without North "agreeing" on the trump suit, asking bids could not be employed except at a level that would automatically force a slam whether it was there or not. North's acelessness precluded the use of the Four-Five Notrump Convention and, indeed acted as a deterrent on any slam effort other than the gingerly suggestion actually employed. South, however, had no difficulty in translating North's message. He reasoned that North would not give a slamtry if he had two losing cards in the opponents' suit. Secondly, the presence of two Aces rather than compensating values in the South hand induced the actual slam bid. In a sense, South's four spade bid had been highly aggressive since he risked a misfit. But now that the fit had been established, the two suits, each headed by the Ace assumed greater value. The bidding was good, and the play had to be equally good for success.

West opened the heart King, dummy ruffed, and declarer immediately cleared away the club Ace. East returned a heart, quite probably reasoning South must hold the diamond Ace and analyzing that the one chance to defeat the contract lay in shortening dummy's trumps to the point where the club suit could not be used. Dummy again had to ruff, but the declarer did not fall into the error of assuming that the outstanding trumps would break 2-2.

Instead of risking everything on drawing two rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy (which would have been fatal), he led the King of spades and, when West dropped the ten, started to run off clubs. East made things as hard as possible by refusing to ruff, realizing that an early ruff would be promptly overruffed and dummy re-entered with the remaining trump for the rest of the club suit.

But, finally, he had to ruff, and declarer played as East had feared—overruffed and drew East's last trump on a return trump lead to dummy.

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Souvenir Association.

The Souvenir Issues Association, an international association interested in souvenir issues and miniature sheets of the world, has elected the following officers: President, Dr. Charles H. Evans; vice president, Henry L. Logan; treasurer, Charles T. Schmitt; secretary, R. L. Cullum, 26 Hamilton road, Glen Ridge, N. J.; directors, Franklyn R. Bruns, jr., James R. Reel and Elliot M. Walton.

The next meeting of the association ill be held at the Collectors Club, 30 East Forty-second street, New York City, Friday evening, August 27.

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The silver jubilee convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., August 20 to 23 at the West Hotel. The Twin City Precancel Club, Branch 1, of which H. F. Thomas is president, is host to the convention and an elaborate program has been prepared. The fifteenth exhibition will be among the features. There will be a bourse, auction and banquet besides election of officers.

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At a recent auction sale at H. R. Harmer's, London, a pair unused, United States, State, $10, black and green, with part gum, sold for £60.

Stamps

The forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic American will be held at Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C., August 26 to August 28. Washington will have a large representation, the Collectors Club, Branch 5, being the largest branch in the society.

There will be business sessions, bourse, exhibition, auction and banquet, besides an extensive program of sight-seeing. The Post Office Department has honored the event in the issue of a souvenir sheet, the Smoky Mountain National Park ten-cent stamp being printed in green and first day of sale being at Asheville on August 26. The department will have a special postoffice and cancellations, and there will be cachets and a large assortment of stamps on sale.

Ruffner Campbell, general chairman of the convention committee, says the program will not include any airport dedication not first flight covers from the Asheville-Hendersonville Airport. The completion of the airport will not be possible for the convention.

The bourse and exhibition will be held on the top floor of the hotel, the former providing 68 booths and tables. The auction sale will be held Friday, August 27, being in charge of Vahan Mozian, Inc., of New York. Some 656 lots will be sold. Among the items noted are: Pair, horizontal, 10-cent, 1847, and a single on original cover; 1851, 10-cent green, block of four, type 111; 10-cent, 1861, horizontal pair and three singles on cover; 5-cent buff 1861-62, vertical pair, on cover; Confederate States, 5-cent green, 1861, block of ten. Among the foreign items are a copy of 1850 Zurich, Switzerland, two and one-half r, 1875, two and one-half p claret, Grenada.

The exhibition is expected to be one of the lafgest and finest in the society's history. There will be 11 classes, comprising: United States and possessions; British Empire; Europe and colonies; South and Central America, Mexico, Cuba, Dominican Republic and Haiti; airmails; specialty group of birds, bridges, ships, rulers, etc; junior collections, under 13 years; junior collections over 13 years, and philatelic albums, philatelic aids and appliances. There will be first, second and third awards in all classes as well as a grand prize. Samuel E. Beck is chairman of the exhibition committee. The judges have not been announced.

Invitations will be extended to Postmaster General James A. Farley, Third Assistant Postmaster General Clinton B. Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North and Superintendent Robert E. Fellers of the division of stamps.

Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, is president of the society and Col. F. L. Coes, of Worcester, Mass., secretary. There is no election of officers this year.

The host of the convention is the Asheville Stamp Club. G. C. Shepherd is the chairman of the publicity committee.

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Hindenburg Mail.

A final report has been made by Director John E. Lamiell, of the Division of International Postal Service, of the mail carried on the ill-fated Hindenburg. The cause of the disaster has been given as due to St. Elmo fire according to a report submitted to the Department of Commerce.

Several early reports gave the total pieces of mail received as 329 but final figures add 28 pieces of mail, making a total of 357 articles of all kinds recovered from the wreck. In a final search of the wreckage several additional pieces of mail were found.

The postmaster at New York made a detailed report as to each piece of mail, the letters and cards for the most part being for delivery in Germany. Eleven letters were for American addressees.

The mail carried on the Hindenburg, when it arrived at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, totaled 17,619 pieces. There were 13,100 cards, 3,010 packager, 696 registered letters and 598 registered parcels; 213 other pieces of mail and two packages of parcel post.

These figures may be subject to further change but in all probability will stand.

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Postal Cards.

The International Bureau of the Universal Postal Union, at Berne, has sent to the Postoffice Department under date of June 25 postal cards as follows:

Portugal—Three sets of 50 illustrated post cards of 25-centavos. These cards were created by ministerial decree of April 2, 1937, and are for domestic use.

The cards may be used for international service, on condition that their payment is duly made.

The cards are sold for 75 centavos. They bear the emblem of the "C. T. T." (Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones) of Portugal. The 25-centavos stamp of the "Estado Novo" (New State) issue, and the reproduction in black of 50 crayon pictures drawn by Portuguese artists, representing regional costumes and typical national landscapes.

The cards will be placed on exhibition in the Philatelic Exhibition room.

• • • •

Collector's Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. The newly elected president, C. H. Just, was present and outlined his program for the year.

Several chairmen of committees as well as individual members entered into a discussion of policies and programs for the year. It is the purpose of the club to invite collectors to join the organization as the varied interests are of sufficient import to furnish pleasure as well as profit along the lines of philately.

A. H. Whitney spoke of the death of M. L. Eidness, jr., and a letter of sympathy was voted to be sent to the family.

Among those participating were E. V. Haines, F. A. Bickert, F. E. Rice, D. H. Reichgut, Walter H. Cottrell, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight and W. M. Stuart.

The resignation of R. E. Smith as a member of the board of trustees and purchasing agent was read and accepted, Mr. Smith having removed to Omaha. The purchasing agent will be appointed later, but the club elected W. F. Hoppee trustee and made Svend Yort chairman of the board of trustees.

The club will meet Tuesday and the auction scheduled for this meeting will be held on August 17.

The matter of attending the annual convention of the S. P. A. at Asheville, N. C., August 26 was discussed and all members were urged to attend.

William E. DeVault, Arthur D. Goldburg, Lloyd B. Green and Martin J. Norris were elected to membership.

Emil Ferdinand exhibited nine frames of Austria stamps and gave an interesting talk on them. He displayed the 1935, 1936 and 1937 mother's day stamps in mint and canceled condition and showed several mint sheets of them. His collection of mother's day post cards was also attractive and the unusual cancellations were all excellent. His Winterhilfe, both mint and used, in singles and blocks and the first-day covers and stamps of the Dollfus 1934 were all excellent. Many covers showed a great variety of cancellations. The Danube merchant steamers, both covers and cards, were also shown and then there was a large collection of the relief of Vienna issue, all values, these stamps being issued in commemoration to the 250th anniversary of the deliverance of Vienna from the Turks and in connection with the Pan-German Catholic Congress on September 6, 1933. He was given a vote of thanks for the exhibition and his address.

• • • •

Washington Society.

A largely attended meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society was held at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, James Waldo Fawcett presiding.

The evening was devoted to a general discussion of the beauty of postage stamps and many advanced interesting suggestions as to the stamps as they are being produced not only here but in other nations. The opinion was advanced that two of the most beautiful stamps known are the famous penny black of Great Britain, the first stamp in 1840 and the one dollar Trans-Mississippi 1898 issue. Several members exhibited portions of their collections showing what they considered the most beautiful stamps.

At the meeting on September 1 memorial exercises will be held in honor of the late Michael L. Eidness, jr.

The meeting on Wednesday will be addressed by Horace Remillard, United States Consul at Port Said, Egypt. He will discuss his collection of early stamps of Spain and exhibit his rare specimens.

On August 18 there will be an exhibition of stamps showing marine views, ships and famous sailors. An auction sale will also be held.

August 25 is precancel night with Col. B. B. Wilcox as the speaker. He will exhibit portions of his collection.

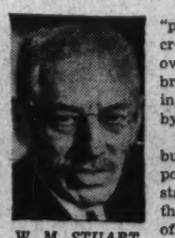
• • • •

C. M. Farquar, a membehr of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society, has published a unique and interesting booklet, being a "U. S. Stamp Illustration Cross Reference List," to be used in conjunction with "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," illustrated, issued June 1, 1937, by the Post Office Department. It is a book all collectors will find of great assistance in checking United States stamps.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A western stamp editor opines that "stamp collecting is now in danger of becoming a victim of high-blood pressure. Look out." He bases this conclusion on the fact that we are "all part and parcel of a hectic rush for perfection, completion and what have you."



W. M. STUART

There is little to be said about the rush for "perfection." Stamp collecting has been increasing tremendously for many years and our own, as well as other governments, are ever bringing forth new issues. The stamp collecting hobby is more a science than a fad, made so by a genuine study of collecting.

The real danger lies not in stamp collecting but in the critical attitude of many towards postal officials charged with the production of stamps. The constant unwarranted comments that stamps are not worth collecting because of poor centering, poor printing and poor this and that are ridiculous.

Anyone may secure stamps suitable for collecting without paying exhorbitant prices. Good material is always available. The collector himself must be the judge of the price he is able to pay. To declare all stamps poor stamps, regardless of cost, is far from the truth. United States stamps are considered attractive, although a few designs are not acceptable to some. No two collectors would agree in a stamp selection contest, but this is no argument that our stamps have been or still are "not fit to collect."

Better to forget the rumors of carping critics. Collect stamps and while so doing keep in mind their main purpose to serve the public.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 8, 1937

Farmer Helps Family Lick Depression

'School Marm'

Conducts Kindergarten During Summer.

Constance Champion—Already Started on Her 'Aim to Be.'

Constance Champion had ambitions to become superintendent of a day nursery. So the 13-year-old's mother suggested she start her career by opening a summer kindergarten in her home town, Mooresboro, N. C.

That was last summer. Today the school run by Constance and her cousin, Margaret Blanton, 12, has 14 pupils as compared to 6 last year. Tuition is 5 cents a week.

"We don't make much but have lots of fun and experience," Constance and Margaret write. "To start off, we made a list of prospective pupils, solicited their parents.

"We never fuss at or spank our pupils, but try to encourage them. We offer prizes for the best behaved, the best singer, best dancer and best artist."

Newsfacts—Eighty years ago Prussia, the only country that had kindergartens then, passed a law against them.* * Only one-eighth of American boys and girls, between 4 and 6, attend kindergartens. * * Originally, the pupils tended small gardens, thus the name.

Takes No Golf Chances

Southerner to Be Prepared For Nationals

Dorothy Kirby is taking no chances. This time she's sure she is ready for the national golf tournament.

Three years ago Dorothy, just 14, and with only three years of experience, had her first go at the nationals. She didn't get far. This October, however, will see a different Dorothy.

First, there's a big matter of experience. Up to the '34 nationals Dorothy had won only one title, that of her home State, Georgia. Since, she has captured the Georgia crown twice. And this year she blasted her way to the Southern championship.

Indeed, it has been a big year for her. In one tourney she was runner-up to the famed Marion Miley. "And in another I finished one stroke behind Patty Berg," she tells Parade.

Weight and Score.

"My score has improved, too. From the high 80's I have brought it down to around 73 to 80. I have gained in weight and think that has helped a good bit. I now weigh 140 pounds and am about 5 feet 8 inches tall. I practice at least three times a week."

In the South Dorothy is called the "girl Bobby Jones." Like Bobby, she hails from Atlanta, living at 1050 Piedmont avenue. Both started by winning Georgia titles, entered the nationals in their early teens, fared poorly and returned for more experience.

Newsfacts—Losing to Patty Berg is no disgrace. Patty has defeated every outstanding woman golfer, including Glenna Collett Vare, America's best, at least once. * * Five years ago, when 14, Patty gave up managing and halfbacking for a boys' football team to play golf. With a set of men's clubs, sawed-off, she nearly won her first tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., her home city. * * Last year she was on America's Curtis Cup team.

Dorothy Kirby—From the Home of Jones.

Project Earnings Pay School Costs

Things are looking up on the Miller farm. And largely because of the ingenuity, determination and resourcefulness of Dean Miller.

While putting himself through high school, Dean has earned money to improve the farm, help with the family expenses and send a brother and sister to school.

Dean Miller.

The outlook was not so bright when the depression struck North Dakota farmlands in 1932. Dean was 17 then. "The next two winters my help was needed at home, so I stayed out of school," Dean writes from Park River.

Years of work followed. Money Dean earned from swine, sheep, flax and potato projects was turned into improvements. Two old barns were converted into a single, larger barn. New machinery was purchased.

Dean called upon his inventive genius, devised a multiple hitch which enabled him to drive four to eight horses as easily as two. The hitch is now used with a triple gang plow and eight horses.

Big Money Maker Potato Crop.

Meanwhile, in 1934, he was able to return to school. This year he was graduated. He took part in various activities and captured 4-H and Future Farmer honors.

His big money maker was his potato crop. It netted him $1,238 last year. "Five acres yielded 200 bushels per acre," Dean says. "I sold these for $1.40 a bushel.

"Last fall I took five hogs to the Future Farmer market day at Fargo, N. Dak., and won five prizes. My best hog was reserve champion. I received $27, a desk lamp and pen set as prizes.

"I have used most of my money from project work to add improvements to the farm, go to school, buy a car and help with the family expenses."

Last spring Dean was elected a State farmer.

Newsfacts—A gang plow, such as Dean's, has several shares, turns many furrows at once. The largest turn 50 furrows, are pulled by three tractors. * * Different crops and soils require different types of plows. There are about 1,000 types. * * The plow is man's oldest farm tool. The first, a mere pointed stick, he pushed himself. Then he harnessed oxen, horses, steam and finally gasoline tractors for plowing.

Youngsters Get City to Adopt Dog

To outwit the dog catcher the city of Brigantine, N. J., formally adopted its "community dog," Boy.

"Boy has lived in various homes, simply moving from one to another as his fancy dictates," writes John Lloyd, the city's director of public works. "It can well be said he belongs to the whole community.

Petition Does the Trick.

"The adoption occurred when his worried boy and girl friends heard there was a drive on unlicensed dogs. So 29 of them signed a petition asking the city commissioners to 'take care' of Boy. The commission passed an ordinance adopting Boy, and the commissioners chipped in to buy him a $1 license tag—registered in the name of the city."

Asked what kind of a dog Boy is, Mr. Lloyd referred us to the picture to the right with the comment, "Then you will know as much about that as I do." The picture shows Mayor Vincent S. Haneman fastening the license to Boy's collar, and his son, Howard, holding the petition.

Mayor Haneman, Son Howard, Boy and Friends—'Playing Tag.'

Travels to Sell Mops He Makes

Traveling salesman, mop manufacturer, supporter of his family—that's Alvin Mason, 13.

Several years ago his father died, leaving Alvin, his mother and a younger brother and sister. Alvin went to work for a mop manufacturer "to learn how to make them," as he explains. Now Alvin makes his own mops, travels alone between Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., to sell them.

"Mother and I make the mops at our home at 809 Park Hill, Spartanburg, S. C.," he relates. "They cost us 35 cents apiece and we make 15 cents profit.

"We have been in business three years now. I just kept on until I got started."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 906 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Newsfacts—Alvin wrests the title of "youngest traveling salesman" from 16-year-old Bill Snelling. For two years Bill has gone "on the road" to sell the ink he and his brother, Bob, 15, manufacture at their Allentown, Pa., home. * * Bill's trips generally take him all over New York and Pennsylvania, but he's been as far as California. * * The Snellings have been in business seven years, developed their own ink-making formula.

TWO NICKNAME winners are announced this week! Page 6!

What Next, Girls?

These days Emma Sampson Babcock is sporting a letter "B," won as a member of the boys' tennis team at her school.

During her first year at Beacom College, Wilmington, Del., Emma, 20, played No. 1 position on the girls' team, won the girls' tournament. But due to a lack of competition, the girls' team wasn't organized this year, so Emma went out for the boys' squad. "Five boys and I composed the team," she writes from 2228 West Seventeenth street, Wilmington. "I played in five matches—three singles and two doubles—and lost just one of the singles. So I got a boys' letter. I've been accustomed to playing against boys since an early age."

Newsfacts — Men's tennis is much faster than women's. * * William (Big Bill) Tilden once proved this when he gave Mrs. Helen Wills Moody a big handicap on each game and beat her a set 6—0.

Film Star Tells About Animals in Movies

Has Appeared With Rabbit, Rooster, Dogs

Editor's Note: *You've watched many an animal act in the movies. You've heard all about how they are trained, how smart they are, what big salaries they earn. But what we wanted to know was how human stars who act with animals feel about them. And Arthur Treacher, Twentieth Century-Fox star, was the best one to ask. Here is his story.*

By Arthur Treacher.

In movie circles I have become known as a screen butler. But after my last few pictures I am beginning to believe I'm an animal nursemaid, because I have appeared with so many animals.

It seems most of my close-ups have been shared with a pet of some kind. Perhaps I would never have rated a close-up without the help of animals.

Recently I appeared as Lawrence Tibbett's valet in "Under Your Spell." In that film my most ardent ally was Prince, a highly educated and highly paid Great Dane. Prince has a longer list of important roles to his credit than I.

He is a "gentleman and a scholar," having graduated from a dog training school. While acting he has a faultless memory for cues and perfect sense of timing for barks, runs, walks and facial expressions.

Only once did Prince break his perfect "one-take" record. Then someone on the set ate a hamburger. The scent proved too tantalizing and Prince gave a hopeful bark, ruining the scene.

Rooster Manicure.

While we were working in "Stowaway," Shirley Temple was presented with Ching-Ching, a Pekinese puppy. Of course, Shirley kept him right on the set. He was so quiet and well behaved the director decided to use him with Shirley in a picture.

Ching-Ching did himself proud. Shirley herself taught him where to lie quietly and where to walk. She put him through his actions before each scene.

Incidentally, Ching-Ching was the unintentional cause of a narrow escape for Shirley. One day her portable dressing room caught fire. Thinking the puppy was in it, Shirley rushed in to save him. She herself was snatched before more than a few of her curls were singed. Later Ching-Ching was discovered sleeping peacefully outside the room.

In "Step Lively, Jeeves" Skippy, a fighting game cock, caused some trouble. It was found that Skippy had to have his claws dulled and some spots put on his feathers.

No rooster, not even a professional one, wants to become a sissy. Skippy made an awful fuss in the make-up department about his manicure. And when it came time for him to sit on the foot of my bed and awaken me with a loud crow he was sullenly silent.

So a hurry call was put in for another rooster. One glimpse of his rival and Skippy crowed so loudly in hope of starting a fight that we got a perfect "take." He was allowed a short fight with his rival as a reward.

In "She Had to Eat" I met Cactus. Cactus is no ordinary rabbit. He is a Flemish Giant, weighing 28 pounds—more than twice as much as most rabbits. He has a "stage background," too, having appeared at various fairs.

Pets of His Own.

His regular diet consists of dog biscuits and carrots with an occasional grasshopper or leaf of poison oak thrown in. Curly Twiford, his owner, has trained him to do almost anything.

But in filming Cactus objected to being locked in a suitcase. When the suitcase was opened, he ran completely out of range of the camera. Again a "stand-in," another rabbit, had to be brought in.

This proved that Cactus has the professional pride of every actor. After watching the other rabbit perform his part once, Cactus did it himself perfectly.

I am exceedingly fond of animals, so it doesn't bother me a bit to appear with them. Even the most temperamental actor would not begrudge sharing the reflected glory of their usually fine performances.

I have my own pets: Miss Hannah of Hollywood, a Yorkshire terrier, and Easter, a rabbit given to me by Edward Everett Horton. They get along perfectly and Easter has practically adopted Hannah's recently born "quinpuplets."

No, I don't intend to put them into the movies. I think they are smart enough, but they are perfectly content at home.

Newsfacts—What is the smartest animal? The dog, says Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of New York City's Bronx Zoo! He points to dogs' long association with humans, their adaptability, ability to endure hardships, faithfulness and willingness to forgive. • • Cats are smart, too, but get little credit from man because they do not flatter him. • • Dr. Blair picks the chimpanzee and orang-utang as the smartest wild animals, with the Indian elephant second. No others are close to these three. • • The nervous, excitable chimpanzee wastes little time on a problem, solves it quickly or gives up. However, the methodical orang-utang will spend hours at one problem, never giving up if it is within his mental powers to solve.

Arthur Treacher Plays Nurse-Maid With a Carrot for Cactus, Hug for Miss Hannah, a Stare for Skippy, a Tidbit for Prince.

Hero's Medal in New Country

When Santo Zanetti set sail from his native Italy for the United States at 6 he never dreamed he'd some day win a hero's medal for bravery in his new country.

Recently, Santo, now 14, was presented a gold medal by the Automobile Club of Michigan for rescuing a 4-year-old girl from a speeding train. "I was at a railroad crossing on school patrol duty," Santo tells Parade from 309 West North street, Kalamazoo, Mich. "The little girl broke away from her sister. A train has just crashed by in one direction and she didn't see the one approaching in the other direction, as she reached the tracks. I felt sick all over for a minute, then ran over and grabbed her, holding her back."

Cousins Make Bike Trip of 1,380 Miles

Planning a trip? Then take it from Harold, 15, and Dixon Hollingsworth, 16, a bike's the thing to make it on.

The cousins have just finished a 1,380-mile bike tour from Sylvania, Ga., to Washington, D. C., and return. Both describe the trip as "swell!" But they warn you to be prepared.

"You should take a number of short trips to get used to riding for hours under all conditions," they say. "We have been making them for two years. Last summer we made one of 800 miles through Georgia and neighboring States.

"We took our time pedaling to Washington, riding until dark in good weather, stopping early when it was hot. But generally we started out at 5:30 a. m. every day. We averaged about 90 miles a day, making it to Washington in a week. We came by way of Columbia, S. C., Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond, Va.

Shown Around.

"We spent four days in Washington and were shown around by members of our Congressman's staff. We visited the White House, the Capitol, the Washington Monument and many other places of interest. A most interesting sight was the tile swimming pool at the White House.

"At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing we lifted a package containing $120,000,000 of new money. That was a thrill.

"We returned through the Shenandoah Mountains, via Lynchburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., getting home to Sylvania after 19 days. The trip cost $55 each. You can make it more cheaply by camping out and cooking your meals—we spent nights in hotels and tourist homes. But it takes longer camping."

Newsfacts—The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the Hollingsworths held in their hands a fortune, attracts more visitors than any other Government building in Washington.* * There, may be seen the 10-foot one dollar bill in the lobby. It was made of pulp from $10,000,000 worth of old bills! * * Besides turning out $15,000,000 worth of currency daily, all U. S. stamps, bonds and official checks—besides that, the bureau also prints Cuba's currency.

Miracle-Worker.

A business man happened in the other day and gazed intently at some drawings by our art editor. "What do you do with these things?" he asked.

"Sell 'em," said our art editor.

The business man got excited. "Work for me and you can name your own figure," he said. "I've been looking for a salesman like you for ages!"

'I Aim to Be—' *by Dorothy Oertel*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly on this page.*

An airline stewardess.

Why? Because I like to travel and the most thrilling way to travel is by air. Then, the field is not crowded now and the probable growth of aviation promises an even greater demand for stewardesses.

Dorothy Oertel.

My ambition began a year ago when I was 14 and a freshman in high school. I took a course in occupations.

I made a scrapbook of newspaper and magazine articles on aviation. I also have clippings on nursing. The first requirement of a stewardess is to be a registered nurse, you know. I plan to go into training at some hospital near my home in Dayton, N. J., when I finish school.

I have learned other requirements for stewardesses. They must not weigh more than 120 pounds, or be over 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Also, you must be cheerful and know things that will interest your passengers. Just being able to ride in a big plane and wear a pretty uniform doesn't count for anything.

Newsfacts—Dorothy is absolutely right when she says the airline stewardess field is not overcrowded, despite the fact that there are now about 280 of them on U. S. planes. • • Reason is that requirements for the jobs are so stringent. • • Out of 2,000 applications, one airline could get but 17 girls who met the standards. • • But the work has a great future. Some ex-stewardesses now hold executive posts with airlines.

Hawaiian Students Build Sea-Going Ship

Boat Put Into Service After Trial Cruises

A group of Hawaiian school boys point with pride to a sea-going freight ship now in regular service. They have a right to be proud for they built the good ship Maizie C, from the keel up!

The keel was laid at the Maui Vocational School, Kahului, Maui Island, a year ago. The school's 56 pupils, whose average age is 15½ years, then built and fitted her and put her through trial cruises. The 64½-foot ship now carries cattle between two of the Hawaiian islands.

"It was a regular school project," says Ernest L. Hood, principal. "As far as we know, nothing like it has ever been attempted in the United States."

Bid Is Accepted.

A few years ago boys of the school built a $10,000 home that won them much praise. So when the Kahoolawe Ranch Co. decided to buy a new ship, Mr. Hood made a bid for the job. It was accepted.

Mr. Hood drew up plans. The students built a large, barn-like construction shed, laid launching rails to the sea, moved equipment from their shops to the shed. But the work had just begun.

The plans were then duplicated to full size on a huge board (known as a scrive board) to aid in laying out individual pieces. Then the framework of 3 by 6 inch pine timbers was cut and fitted.

The boys used woods native to the Hawaiian Islands. They even sawed the planks out of logs. To do this the auto repair shop made a sawmill with an automobile motor.

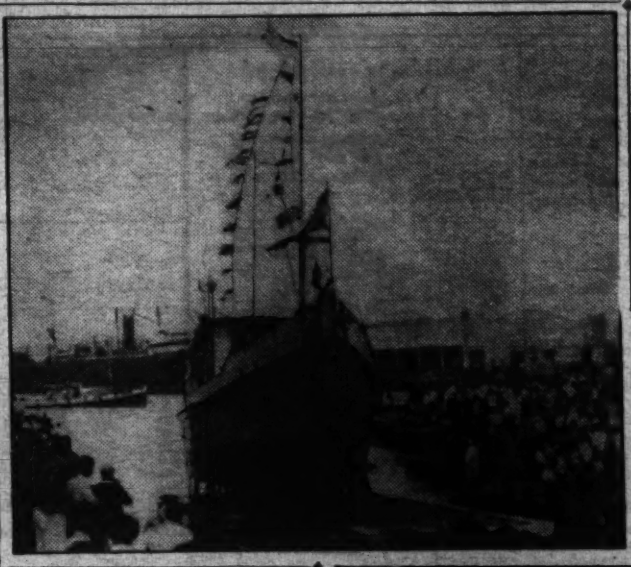
Diesel Engine.

The metal fittings were machined in the machine shop. There, too, were made huge water and fuel tanks—the Maizie C is powered by a Diesel engine—the rudder, railings, mast fittings and other metal work.

Yoshio Nagata, a carpentry shop student, built a binnacle—covering for the compass—of fine grained wood. He even installed an electric lamp in the binnacle for night readings.

Dan Yamakawa and Masato Uyetaka laid out and built the steering wheel of highly colored woods. Meanwhile, other students, working in shifts so that all would help, were finishing the hull.

The auto repair shop installed the 3,300-pound engine, wired all electrical equipment. To save space, the engine controls were arranged like those of an auto. They can be handled by one person.



The captain's cabin contains two bunks, closet space, chart desk and cooking equipment so that it can be used as a galley. Crew quarters are below the after deck, with spare room for ropes and kerosene tanks. The engine room, with its huge oil tank, is amidship.

Under the fore deck is a 28 by 16 foot hatch to accommodate 35 head of cattle, or water for the return trip. In the bow are two more bunks, the water tanks and anchor chains. Everything is compact and all space is used.

Fit for a Liner.

Nor was safety overlooked. The Maizie C contains three water-tight compartments, each able to keep her afloat in case of collision.

The Maizie C may serve as both a pleasure and merchant craft. She has many more conveniences than the average freighter and her fittings are fine enough for a liner. There are even places for two fishing chairs on deck.

Before turning her over to the ranch, the boys took the ship on a shake-down cruise. "Everything was fine except that most of the boys were seasick all the way," reports Mr. Hood. "It was the first water trip for most of them."

Newsfacts—A shake-down cruise is sort of a pleasure jaunt to foreign shores to acquaint the crew with its duties. It's an old ship-builders' custom. • • Shake-down voyages of United States Navy vessels, however, are preceded by other trials. • • First is the builder's own trials. • • Next come the Navy's "standardization trials." Aboard this time are some Navy observers, and the vessel is tried for speed. • • Then come necessary readjustments, recruiting of the crew and the shake-down.

"IS YOUR MUTTON dear?" the girl questioned the butcher. "Nope," he replied, "it's sheep. Venison's deer, miss."

Above—The Maizie C Is Launched With Crowds and Colors Flying; Below—The Cattle Boat's Keel Being Laid.

Winning Habit

Now that Roy Taylor has graduated from Boonville (Ind.) High School, State scholastic contests will be open ones again.

For Roy had the contest-winning habit during the past four years. Here's his record (in part!):

First place in district Latin contest four successive years, and first in State finals at Bloomington three years; first in State finals of algebra contest; second in State geometry finals; third in State-wide comprehensive mathematics contests.

"It's not natural brilliancy, but hard study," writes Roy from 218 W. Main street. "Right now I'm anxiously awaiting the results of another examination—for a four-year scholarship to Purdue University. I want to study chemical engineering."

Even Music in an Automobile!

Mechanic Fashions 'Xylophone' From Car Valves.

Give Jack Randall, jr., some old auto parts and he'll make enough musical instruments for a symphony orchestra.

Five years ago Jack, then 14, started working in his dad's garage. There might not have been anything more to it if he hadn't been musically inclined. Now every bolt he loosens has tuneful possibilities.

"After pulling the head from an engine block, I can play pieces on the block by striking the bolts," he writes from 420 Fifteenth avenue south, Nampa, Idaho.

"I have made an instrument from brake drums that sounds like pipe organ chimes, and guitars and banjos from bolts and tin cans. But my favorite is a xylophone-like instrument made of auto valves."

Chickens Net $22 a Month For Farmgirl

At 13, Pauline Camp is earning an average of $22 a month!

How? By raising chickens.

A little over a year ago this farmgirl of Box 174, Route 2, Villa Rica, Ga., bought 250 white leghorn baby chicks. She raised 137, and began selling the roosters at 8 weeks. The proceeds paid her expenses to that date.

"I had 120 pullets left," Pauline relates. "I gave these the best of attention and they began laying at 4½ months.

"They brought me a little over $22 a month. In December I made $35.97 above expenses. The lowest month was February, with $11.02. This was because my flock had chicken-pox.

Prize for Project.

"I sell my eggs in Winston, Ga., and at present am getting 21 cents a dozen. I won a county 4-H prize on this project last fall.

"I enjoy tending to chickens, but it takes hard work and much care to get best results. My advice to other boys and girls interested is to give chickens the best of attention when they are little, keeping them from too much heat and too much cold. And, above all, cleanliness is the main thing."

Pauline says chickens are her only project, but she helps her parents and sisters on the farm, and they help her with the chickens.

Newsfacts—Pauline is not the only one to discover there's money in raising chickens for eggs. Many farmers awoke to that realization not so many years ago after letting their chickens run unattended about the farms. • • Today it's different—even feeding has been studied to make the hens lay more. And has this had results! A New Zealand bird once laid 361 eggs in 365 days! • • One of America's greatest egg-producing centers is California where some farms have 50,000 chickens!

Maybe So.

"When I was your age," observed the father, reprovingly, "I wasn't allowed to do all these things you want to do."

"Gee, pop," said the offspring, commiseratingly, "you must have had a queer sort of father."

"Listen here, young man!" roared the father before he thought, "I'll have you know I had a much better one than you have!"

Converts Paper Cleaner Into Statue

You can talk about the miracles of science, but it took an 11-year-old artist to transform a wad of wallpaper cleaner into a statue.

Billy Taylor's mother couldn't imagine what he wanted with the used cleaner. But Billy took it to his basement studio, at 1013 Second court, Jackson, Mich., and came up with "Jo-Jo, the Indian."

"I didn't even know what he was doing until he showed me Jo-Jo, as he calls the bust," Mrs. Taylor tells Parade. "He used a kitchen glass as a pedestal. His only tools were a match and hairpin."

Marvin has been drawing since 4. One of his drawings was exhibited in the county fair recently.

Newsfacts—Primitive man, when he chipped out the story of a hunt on the wall of his cave, was the first sculptor and probably the first artist. • • The tools he used, as crude as they were then, are still the basic tools of our modern sculptors—the hammer and chisel. • • Of course, though, even sculptor's tools have gone modern. Now there is a chisel driven by compressed air.

Let Us Introduce "Jo-Jo, the Indian," and Billy Taylor, the Sculptor.

Squirrel Stays Around as Pet

Dickey, the squirrel, knows a good thing when he sees it.

In the early days of his squirrelhood Dickey fell from his nest to a pavement. There 8-year-old Maxine Tomasek found him. Maxine took him home, nursed him to health, then released him. But Dickey didn't want to go back to nature. He returned to the Tomaseks.

"Every day I put him out and he plays in the trees," writes Maxine from 2241 Princeton avenue, St. Paul, Minn. "He always comes home in the evening. He lets us know he wants in by scratching at the screen door or window.

"After I found him, three months ago, I fed him with a medicine dropper. I'm going to take him to the beach on our vacation soon."

Newsfacts—There are several good reasons the squirrel came back when Maxine released it. • • One is that it's just a "home-body," that hates wind and rain and likes shelter. When wild, it builds a hut-like home in a tree, seals the entrance when bad weather approaches. • • Another reason is that a squirrel is very tame when there's a chance to get an easy meal. • • Then, too, the rodent is very inquisitive.

COMMERCIAL sign painting nets Harry Stanley, Thurmont, Md., student, an income of from $2 to $4 weekly.

Film Fat Boy

That wicked wink (above) is flashed by Graham Moffatt, 18-year-old fat boy of British films who started his career opening doors for movie stars in a British studio. One of the executives noticed his smile, gave him a part. To date, he has appeared in 11 pictures, his latest being in "Dr. Syn," starring George Arliss. Last year he was contracted by Gaumont-British Pictures, 5 Cork street, London W 1.

Around the World in News, Science

Baseball on Tour.

1 Will baseball also be England's "national game?" While the sport has been growing in the British Isles, cricket has been declining in popularity. Rank and

file of the English say our sport will never supplant cricket, yet they learn baseball's rules and flock to see it played.

Even though just coming of age in England, baseball is not new to that country. It was introduced by teams from Boston and Philadelphia about 1872 and exhibited again by "barnstorming" players about 15 years later. Both times it aroused no enthusiasm.

Since then, however, it has been a different story. Americans working in England started playing the game, interested their friends. Baseball has taken root in schools. One school league has 14 clubs.

Salesmanship—Plus!

2 Talk about the salesman who could sell refrigerators to Eskimos!—listen to this:

A Western Australian cauliflower grower was disheartened recently when each head in his crop turned out a brilliant orange, because the seed had been accidentally crossed with turnip seed. Failing to sell them at market, he turned them over to a retailer.

Not in the least abashed, the latter dubbed them "Golden Glories," solemnly assured prospective customers the color came from butter which had been mixed with

the fertilizer. Why, you could even taste the butter, he argued. He sold them in a jiffy!

It just shows that a good salesman is never fazed. In this country a noted advertising expert once "tried out" a new brand of condensed milk on selected prospects. The latter didn't like it; said it had a "burnt-almond taste."

But that didn't stop the fast-thinking advertising man. He plastered the country with the slogan, "Only genuine with the burnt-almond taste." And he put the product across with a bang!

Wrong Wheat.

3 There'll be no wheat in Alaska's Matanuska Valley this year. All the seed the Government sent the farmers for spring planting was sown nicely when, according to a dispatch, it was discovered the seed was that of winter wheat, which will not be ready for harvesting for another year!

Spring wheat is sown when winter ends and harvested between 12 and 20 weeks later. On the other hand, winter, or fall wheat, should be sown in early autumn and is not ready for harvesting until a few weeks before the crop of the following spring is taken in.

It may sound strange that some wheat should survive bitter winter weather, especially an Alaskan winter, but it's a fact that wheat does its important growing when the weather is cool.

Elusive Panda.

4 Two more of what are probably the world's rarest animals—giant pandas—have been captured. It is reported Chinese woodcutters of Szchewan Province, the panda's only known habitat, sold them in Chengtu.

Until this event, only one giant panda had ever been "brought back alive." A year ago, Mrs. William H. Harkness introduced Su-lin, a baby giant panda, to New York. She had dragged it from a decayed tree stump high in the cold mountains near the Tibetan border, completing the quest begun by her late husband.

Why have only three giant pandas been captured? Because they are so scarce. A French missionary was the first white man to see one, late in the nineteenth century. When Theodore Roosevelt,

jr., and his brother, Kermit, shot one in 1929, natives 25 miles from the spot had never seen such an animal!

Through the Earth.

5 Switzerland plans to send automobiles rushing under the earth for more than 12 miles! It would convert one of the two Simplon railroad tunnels, bored through the Alps in 1906, into an automobile tube.

Thus, the country of the lakes and mountains would have both the world's longest railroad and automobile tunnels in an area replete with great holes through mountains. Just over the border, in Italy, is the 11½-mile bore between Florence and Bologna.

In this country, the longest bore is the 8-mile Cascade Tunnel in Washington. Working three shifts a day, men pushed it through in three years!

Then, although it may hold no honors for length, there's a tunnel in British Columbia that is certainly one of the queerest. A train enters it, describes a circle inside the mountain and comes out the same side it went in! But the train is

higher or lower than where it entered the tunnel.

Cutting such a tunnel may seem like a lot of unnecesary work. However, it was easier to do that than to blast a winding trail for the trains on the sheer outside face of the cliff.

'Children's Babies.'

6 The plaintive wails of little girls furnished the accompaniment for a strange rite in Tokyo, Japan, a short time ago. It was a doll funeral. Every year, in accord-

ance with Buddhist belief that everything contains "seeds of life," dolls that have "died"—been broken—are buried from the Children's Doll Hospital.

On second thought, such a ceremony for broken dolls does not seem much amiss. Dolls, since the dim past, have been cherished the world over, and not just by girls. Mexico's conqueror, Cortez, found Emperor Montezuma playing with dolls.

They were known in ancient Egypt. The Greeks made them of wax. In Africa, "children's babies" are common. Sometimes they have a sinister aspect on the "dark continent." When a medicine man wishes to bewitch an enemy, part of his performance is to fashion a doll-like image of the person.

When Ships Go Down.

7 His ship aground in clear weather on a Florida reef marked by a light, Capt. Otto Liedert, of Germany, bowed to the seaman's tradition not long ago. He couldn't go down with his ship, so he shot himself.

It is a black mark against a master's record when his ship is in a collision or lost in a storm. It is the blackest mark of all when his vessel goes aground. That is why Capt.

Liedert took his life. He didn't care to face his government's investigation board, feared even more the condemnation of his fellow seamen.

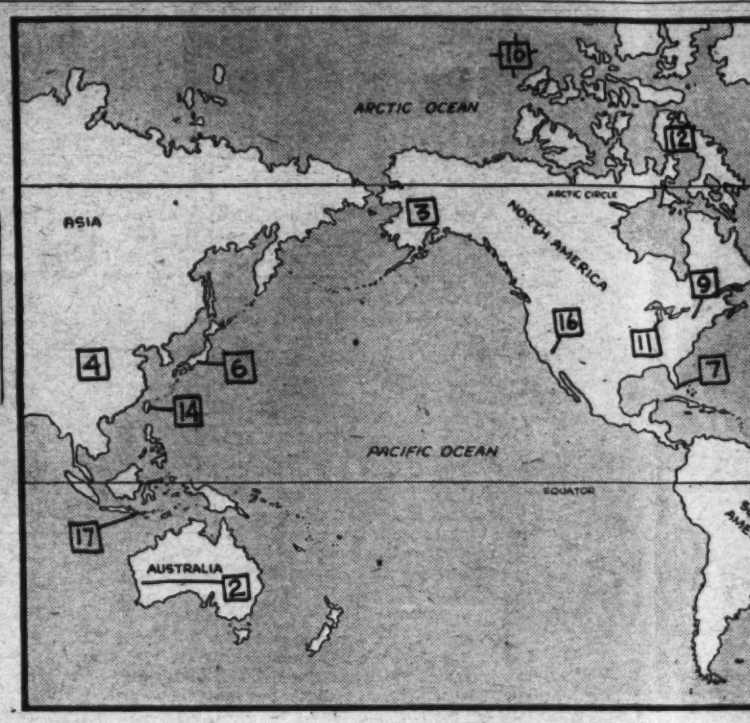
The latter is probably the main reason why a captain "goes down with his ship." That act amounts to suicide. Whether the accident was his fault or not, the skipper realizes the fact that he lost his craft would be held against him forever under the strict code of the sea.

Some More Sauces.

8 France's chefs aren't resting on their laurels. They have conceived "only" about 1,400 sauces to add to foods, so they are still trying to create more, says a dispatch from Paris.

Such effort might be expected from French chefs, for it is probable that sauces, as we know them today, originated in France. It's almost certain that the word "sauce" was coined by the French from the Latin equivalent of "salt pickle."

However, not all sauces have come from France. One of the most popular, Worcestershire, was first used in England long ago to mask the taste of a medicine.



The numbers on the map above m bers beside news items. They will the spot where each event took pla principal interest in it was

Snow Shoes.

9 We all laugh at a circus clown, and chances are the funniest things about him are his "feet." Enormous toes may show through his tattered shoes. He may have chicken feet. Maybe his toes light up.

Those aren't Nature's feet the clown wears—they're Raymond A. Griffin's. All day long Mr. Griffin sits beside a pot-bellied stove in a garage-sized factory on a hill in Point Pleasant, near Rochester, N. Y., and fashions by hand shoes and boots for circus people.

Slight, bespectacled 41-year-old Mr. Griffin knows most circus folks the world over and they know him. He sells shoes to all U. S. and some foreign shows. He recently filled a South African order.

His father founded the "Griffin Theatrical Shoe Co." back in 1882. Young Ray helped around the shop, early learned the trade. Yet he had no ambitions to be a shoemaker.

He wanted to be a mechanical engineer. His father's early death, however, sent him to work in a truck-making factory. Ray Griffin became a shoemaker 12 years ago when his brother, who was carrying on the family business, died.

Nothing startles imaginative shoemaker Griffin. An order for a pair of alligator-headed shoes with moveable jaws is the same to him as a request for a pair of fancy riding boots. "Principal thing that makes the work interesting," he says, "is that every order is different."

"Different" is hardly the word. Mr. Griffin has made shoes containing attachments for blowing up balloons between the toes, shoes shaped like oil cans, shoes for stilts, shoes like Mickey and Minnie Mouse wear.

Although most of his business is done by mail, Mr. Griffin visits from 20 to 30 circuses a year, knows where most every circus is and where it's going to be. That, in itself, proves how circus folk trust square-shooting, amiable Ray Griffin.

As a general rule a circus' route is a deep secret—guarded for fear it will be discovered by a rival show that will beat it to a certain town and grab the bigger profits.

Mr. Griffin returns the circuses' trust. "Circus people are the fairest people I have met," he declares. "I have never lost a pair of shoes by failure of the wearer to pay, and I cannot remember my father's ever having lost a pair."

Wings of the Worl

10 Over the North Pole to America! That is aviation's biggest achievement so far in 1937. The air line through the Arctic, now nearing reality, is far more breath-taking than even the transatlantic air lane.

Why? Not just because of the distance, not just because of the hazards. The polar airway recalls one of the most tragic searches in history—the quest for the "Northwest Passage" from Europe to China.

Men suffered and died chasing that phantom. Henry Hudson, futilely fighting starvation in bleak Hudson Bay, and Sir John Franklin, who perished in Arctic wastes in 1847, were two of the most noted.

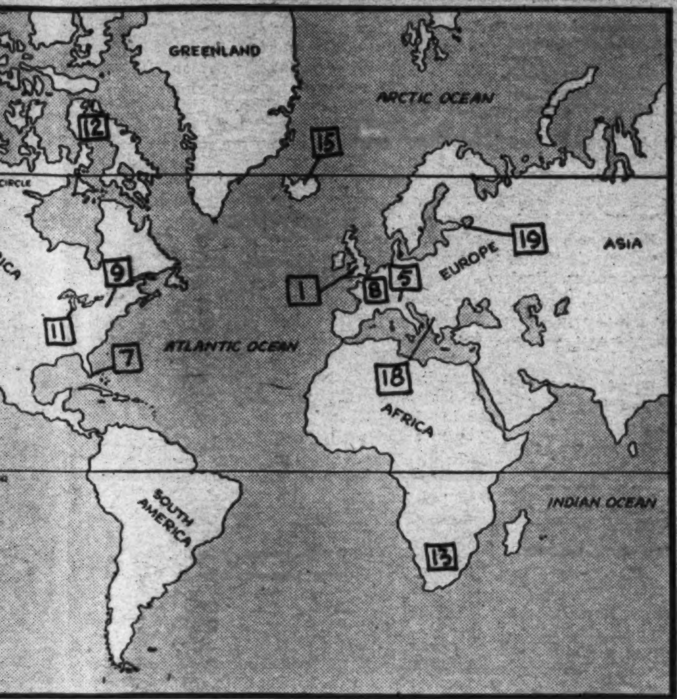
Those men didn't even prove a "passage" existed. That remained for the late, great Roald Amundsen, who sailed east to west and down to San Francisco in 1906. He fulfilled a 400-year-old dream, yet his efforts meant nothing. For the ice-locked "Northwest Passage" he found could not be used by merchant ships.

But even before Amundsen exploded the myth of a "Northwest Passage," the key to the Arctic had been sought elsewhere—straight up. In 1897, a huge balloon rose from Spitzbergen, became a speck drifting northwest. In it were three Swedes, Saloman Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel.

Their goal is Alaska, 2,200 miles away over the North Pole. They never reach it. Thirty - three years pass, Roald Amundsen has decided the air is the only way to really explore the Arctic. He fails to reach the pole, but Admiral Byrd and Floyd Bennett make it. Amundsen succeeds the second time with an airship.

The world still wonders what happened to Andree and his companions. In 1930 it finds out. The bodies of the first Arctic airmen are found, almost perfectly preserved by the ice, on an island not far from Spitzbergen. In the years since they have died others have taken up

cience, Exploration and Aviation



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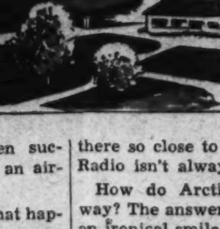

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their ill-fated and fruitless quest.

Russia long ago saw in aviation the answer to the problem of tying together its far-flung borders. It threw air lines across Siberia.

The world didn't know exactly what was going on in aviation in the land of the Soviets. Russians had never been particularly skillful fliers. At the end of the war its best airplane designers, like Sikorsky and Seversky, had fled to the United States. Russian aviation couldn't amount to much.

But it did. A new designing genius had arisen, A. N. Topaloff. There was a new breed of fliers being reared. The Arctic was their playground. They knew intimately its conditions, its dangers. Soon Russia had more than 50 weather stations inside the Arctic Circle. Two years ago, Prof. Otto Schmidt predicted that in two years Russia would have a base at the North Pole.

Two years ago also, Sigismund Levaneffsky vainly attempted to blaze the Arctic air trail from Moscow to San Francisco. The world was stirred, but interest soon faded. Hadn't American authorities told the President commercial flying in the Far North could never be a success?

Then, last spring, the bombshell burst. Russians were colonizing the North Pole! That was almost unbelievable, yet more was to come. A Russian plane actually flew over the pole from Moscow to the United States! The feat was repeated, more successfully.

Yet, though flying the North Pole way may some day become commonplace, it will still be fraught with difficulty. There's the navigation problem, for one thing. You can't use a compass up there so close to the magnetic pole. Radio isn't always reliable, either.

How do Arctic fliers find their way? The answer to that must bring an ironical smile to the lips of mariners of long, long ago.

For although polar fliers soar in man's most marvelous piece of machinery, they navigate in the same way as did seamen of old. They "shoot the sun."

'C. R.'

11 Ever since he was a boy, C. R. Smith has had one major interest—business. Before he even entered college, he was head over heels in his specialty, as a bank teller. At the University of Texas it was business he studied.

What has it led to? A surprising thing, indeed. Although a business man to his shoe tips, Cyrus Rowlett Smith is tops in the supposedly romantic field of aviation. He's president of American Airlines, which justly claims to be one of the world's leading airlines.

But, contrary to general belief, here's one good business man who has imagination. It required plenty of that to vision giant planes roaring from coast to coast with their passengers cozily tucked away in berths. That was C R. Smith's dream—a dream he pushed to reality.

However, as we've said, a genius for business administration is Mr. Smith's chief trait. That is where he excels. In fact, he's all business. He doesn't desire the public to know him as a personality.

When Parade got his story from American Airlines' publicity director, his first names were absent—only the initials. Inquiry developed that a bare handful of the line's employes know what "C. R." stands for. Furthermore, some of them had been told never to ask. A newspaper once queried Mr. Smith as to the initials' meaning, was gruffly told: "They stand for C. R."

So there you have it. C. R. Smith is a good enough monicker for an airline president. The Cyrus Rowlett part is unnecessary.

There may be a reason for President Smith's businesslike attitude. He's only 37 now, has come a long way in a short time, and must have had to keep his nose to the well-known grindstone to get there.

Not ten years ago, he was treasurer of an electric light company in Texas. The company bought a small airline, C. R. Smith became treasurer of that. Mergers followed and Mr. Smith found himself vice president of American Airways' southern division.

American Airways became American Airlines after the air mail cancellations of 1934 and C. R. Smith went to Chicago as its president.

Although one of the few major aviation executives who brought no flying experience to his first airline job, big, good-looking President Smith was not content to remain a "kiwi" air chief. Today he's a licensed transport pilot.

Cameras in the Air.

12 Canada plans to put its Eastern Arctic islands on the map. Pictures of the region will be taken from the air and the photographs fitted together, like a gigantic jig-saw

puzzle, to enable engineers to draw the completed map.

Aerial photography has just about junked other methods for map making. First tried from a balloon during the Civil War, it became the airplane's job after the Wright's introduced it in 1911, and it was further developed during the World War.

To map or survey wide areas, there is nothing to compare with aerial photography for accuracy and ease. The entire States of Connecticut and Massachusetts have been air-mapped; there is a nine-lens camera that puts 600 square miles on one negative.

Experts' Trade.

13 Diamond cutters of South Africa now can perform their ticklish tasks knowing they will be well paid. They'll get at least $150 a month.

That's no mean salary, but there is reason to wonder if it's really enough. Diamond cutting is one of the most difficult of all professions. Generally a man serves an "apprenticeship" of more than 20 years before he's trusted to cut a valuable stone alone. The cutting of the Jonkers diamond was so hazardous Lloyd's of London refused to insure it!

Incidentally, the New York jew-

eler who prepared that stone, Lazare Kaplan, studied it for a solid year before he performed the first all-important act—cleaving it in two.

When the world's largest diamond, the Cullinan, was split, the cutter had a doctor and two nurses stand by in case he spoiled the stone and suffered a heart attack. Even when he delivered the stroke successfully, he collapsed from the strain.

Hainan Island.

14 Now China has the colonization "fever." Her efforts will be directed toward Hainan Island, 15 miles off her southern coast. The colonization will have two purposes: to fortify the island; to get raw materials.

Although only 160 miles long, 90 miles wide, Hainan has just about every natural resource imaginable—gold, coal, iron, lumber. One thing makes it difficult to get these products out. The seaport of K'iungchow-fu, Hainan's capital and chief city, practically dries up at low tide.

Hainan has been owned by China since before the birth of Christ and has been a thorn in that country's side just about as long. When the pirates who made the island their headquarters weren't raising hob, the natives were.

The latter, almost completely uncivilized, are generally docile, but when they get mad—look out! Revenge is their creed and countless times they have wiped out Chinese settlements.

Wings of Death.

15 Iceland's famed falcons once again will soar over Europe. In past ages the chief supplier of falcons for the kings of the world, the northern island has not been exporting the birds for over a century, as they symbolize independence. Now, however, some have been sold to Germany, where it is planned to revive falconry.

Falconry, that is, using birds to hunt other birds and small animals, originated in China more than 3,000 years ago. It practically died with the advent of guns, but in recent years has come back, in the United States principally at the hands of youth.

It is a true "sport of kings." Once no one but a ruler could possess the peregrine falcon, largest and fierc-

est of the breed. These birds, for the distance of about a mile, are the fastest of all feathered creatures.

They must be above their quarries to be effective. Like a plummet a falcon drops down from a tremendous height. A puff of feathers and the victim flutters to earth. The razor-sharp beak and deadly claws seldom miss.

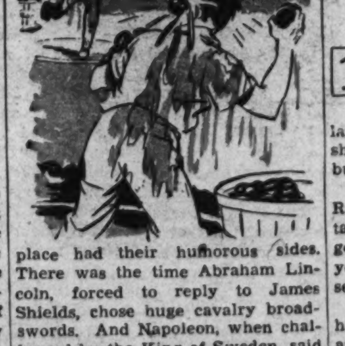
'Ready, Aim—.'

16 Two men stand tensely in circles 30 feet apart. A word from the referee and the duelists go at it. Three minutes later it's all over and the opponents' white clothes drip with red. But it's not blood—it's tomato juice!

It happened in California. F. A. Purcell charged E. J. Grace welshed on a bet. The latter challenged Purcell to a duel. The seconds chose tomatoes at 30 paces as the "weapons."

That reminds us of the old gag about the tough, uncouth youngster who defied the polite boy, demanding he name his weapons. The second lad wasn't afraid. "Grammar at 20 paces," he shot back.

However, to get down to facts, some historic duels that never took



place had their humorous sides. There was the time Abraham Lincoln, forced to reply to James Shields, chose huge cavalry broadswords. And Napoleon, when challenged by the King of Sweden, said he was too busy to duel, but would send a fencing master instead.

Sharks and Men.

17 Again the question, "Will sharks attack human beings?" This time it's raised by a report from Bali, The Netherlands East Indies. Two Englishmen on a 'round the

world cruise started to swim ashore from a steamer. Neither was seen again. Did sharks get them?

Some naturalists, among them Dr. William Beebe, will answer "no." But the Balinese wonder, even though they believe sharks will not molest white people. Japanese divers in the vicinity swath themselves in white cloth before going down. None has ever been harmed.

On the other hand, there were several authentic cases of shark attacks on humans right here at home. Six years back, the leg of a Florida girl was shredded by a shark. Yet it's claimed sharks will not attack humans and that man-killing "sharks" are really barracudas.

Over Here, Too!

18 Taxes have Albanian storekeepers down. To meet expenses of quelling a revolt, the government has put an excise on shop signs. One canny merchant is getting around it, however. He's painted out his sign, as shown in the illustration.

Although that's a pretty odd tax, the records show stranger ones. For instance, England in 1694 taxed births and burials! The government exacted 4 shillings for the interment

of a peasant, £50 pounds for the rites of a duke or duchess.

It cost a knight £5 at the birth of his first son, a duke £50. For once the peasant got the best deal. Each of his babies was taxed only 2 shillings.

Then, too, modern motorists may scream about the duties on their cars, but imposts on vehicles are not new. England once taxed carts. This gave the name "tax-cart" to one buggy because it didn't cost enough to be taxed!

Youth at Sea.

19 Russia is building a seaport especially for boys and girls. It will be located on the Gulf of Finland, have a youth's yachting club, shops where young mariners can build or repair boats.

The port is only one feature of Russia's drive to train its youth to take over some day the large seagoing ships. The Soviets are giving youngsters every chance to go to sea, if they choose.

One large Russian liner for a while had a 'teen-aged girl as radio operator. And on the Black Sea, year or so ago, boys and girls built a vessel and operated it in freight service!

A flock of pigeons help deliver coal in Smyrna, Ga. When a truck leaves the Reed Coal Yard with an out-of-town order it carries a pigeon. If, as often happens, the truck bogs down on bad country roads, the bird flies back with a message for aid. The flight is made in a few minutes and road mishaps now mean only a short delay.

THE BIRDS are trained like ordinary homing pigeons. Henry Koningsmark, jr., secretary of the company, explains: "Training begins when a squab is 25 to 28 days old. It is placed on a platform outside a trap to become acquainted with the surroundings. Then it is gently pushed through the trap. The door of the trap is of wire and swings only one way—in. Thus, birds, having entered, cannot escape. They learn to enter by themselves.

"A PIGEON begins to fly when about 30 days old. It is permitted to fly around for about a month, entering the trap after each flight. Then it is taken farther and farther away to be released, until it has learned to cover any desired distance.

"In races one of our birds has flown 500 miles in one day. A bird's racing speed depends upon training and condition, and the weather. When everything is favorable, it flies 50 to 60 miles an hour.

"Homing pigeons, when released, always return to the loft of their birth. Thus, to fly homers, you must buy a pair and use their squabs. A pigeon's body temperature is very high. They are closely feathered and can stand extremely cold weather if properly fed and cared for."

Two men gasped as they watched a tiny bird attack a hawk and rob it of a fish near Wrightsville Beach, N. C. recently. The mystery cleared when they identified the feathered "hijacker" as a mockingbird. Though but 10 inches long, aroused mockingbirds tackle anything that flies. In defense of their young, they attack even men.

But it is not as a fighter the "mocker" has gained fame. Experts claim his voice is the finest in birddom. Certainly no other bird is such a mimic. He has been heard to imitate a rooster's crow, a postman's whistle and even a squeaking wheelbarrow. But it's his own composition you hear him trill on moonlit nights when he sings to his mate.

Brownish gray on his back, the mockingbird has wings and tail of black, edged with gray; his stomach and breast are white.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE

Dear Prof.: Please explain how people burn both ends of the candle?

SHIRLEY RAWLETTE.
4830 N. 9th street,
Arlington, Va.

You have to be "light-minded" to do it, Shirley. And "wick"-ed, too!

Dear Prof.: Why do bees buzz?
ERIS MELTON.
Caroleen, N. C.

That's the bee's "buzziness," Eris, but I'll give you a hint. If you had as many hives as the bee has, wouldn't you do some buzzing, too?

Dear Prof.: Why isn't there a woman instead of a man in the moon? GRACE WARREN.
Conway, N. H.

Well, Grace, far be it from me to stick my neck out, but I always thought it was because the moon is supposed to be a SILENT partner to lovers!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phooe.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

"Once to Every Pilot," by Capt. Frank Hawks. $1.50. Stackpole Sons, New York City. Illustrated by photographs.

You could sub-title this book of aviation yarns the "great accidents that never happened." These stories, edited by Capt. Hawks, are the ones top-notch aviators relate as their most unusual experiences.

Eddie Allen tells how his controls jammed on a test flight. All he could do was barrel roll. For an hour he practiced landings on clouds, then did a barrel roll to a safe landing on earth.

Caught in a tight spot, Tex Rankin crashed into the side of a Western mountain. He and his companion climbed out unhurt. And were promptly arrested for being in a national forest without a permit!

Then there's the tale of Jack Allard, who took off from New York City, bound for Buffalo, with Jimmie Doolittle as passenger. It was midnight. Doolittle pointed out the general direction of Buffalo and went to sleep. Three hours later Allard woke him up. "Where are we?" asked Allard. They were exactly over the Buffalo airport!

Thrilling and amusing are other tales told by and about Hawks, Roscoe Turner, Clyde Pangborn, Jimmie Mattern, Wiley Post, etc.

The Author—Capt. Frank Hawks, 37, makes a hobby of breaking aviation speed records. He neglects to tell in his book that he was a second lieutenant in our air corps during the World War. Then only 18, he was such a good pilot he was kept home as an instructor. One of his earliest jobs was flying the pay roll of a Mexican oil company, which was harassed by bandits.

"100 Men and a Girl"—*We don't know who the 100 men are. (In fact, we don't vouch for the title remaining the same, considering the way Hollywood has been switching them just before release lately!) But we do know that Deanna Durbin, 14-year-old singing sensation, is the girl. And that an added attraction for music lovers is the presence of Leopold Stokowski and his orchestra . . . . It's a Universal picture.*

What It's All About—Adolphe Menjou, father of Deanna, is a musician down on his luck, who fails repeatedly to obtain a job with Stokowski's orchestra. Finding some money, he is able to keep his lack of work from his daughter, while he and Mischa Auer rehearse a band made up of other unemployed musicians . . . The daughter discovers the deception, manages to persuade Stokowski to listen to her father's orchestra while she sings with them, and thus insures the happy ending.

Deanna Durbin.

Star—Two years ago she was just another Los Angeles schoolgirl. Today Deanna Durbin is a full-fledged movie star, with a career in grand opera predicted for her later years! Universal's hardest job is convincing people that Deanna is only 14—but a birth certificate attests to the fact she was born on December 4, 1922, at Winnipeg, Canada.

How They Got Those Nicknames

At last! The nickname editor (nicknamed Dampy because he was in such a sweat) has finally plowed through the great number of entries and come up with a couple of prize winners! And here they are!

1. Fern (Burnt Peanut) Ackerson, Box 121, Tracy, Calif.—"I got the nickname of 'Burnt Peanut' because I have such a coat of tan that my skin has the appearance of being burnt, and also because I am very small for my age. Put the two together, and what have you?—'Burnt Peanut,' of course!

2. Flora (Nit) Witt, 1775 California street northwest, Washington, D. C.—"My nickname is rather obvious, because of my last name, which seems a good one to add nicknames to! I have also been called 'Half' Witt and 'Quarter' Witt. But I am called 'Nit' so much some of my friends think it's really my middle name. In fact, one girl signed a gym slip for me at school like this: 'Flora Nit Witt is present and equipped!' The teacher thought I was trying to be smart, and told the class about it—so, since, I've been 'Nit' Witt more than ever!

(Each of the foregoing winners has been sent $1. The three remaining prize-winners will be announced next week.)

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Margaret Grace, 517 N. St. Andrews place, Hollywood, Calif. (13)—Will exchange movie star pix for pix of Dionne quints. Prefer those taken in babyhood.

Jeanne Cayton, Route 3, Box 477, Lodi, Calif. (14)—Pix Arline Judge and Tyrone Power.

Martha Locke, Box 64, Lockeford, Calif. (12)—Paraders interested in sports and animals write.

Evelyn Court, Livingston Calif. (16)—Paper napkins.

Dean Shaffner, Box 353, Dillon, Mont.—Pix different style houses.

Margie Cosenza, 67-45 79th street, Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y.—High school Paraders interested in writing.

Theodore Collins, 212 North Main street, Franklinton, N. C.—Will swap stamps for operatic and classical recordings by past and present artists. Will also buy 'em.

Beverly Thayer, 12 Union street, South Portland, Me.—Pix of royal princesses of England. Swap pix of Paraders. I have 50 to start with and will send nice booklet of Maine to the first three who send me their snaps and a Maine card and piece of white birch-bark to next 25.

C. William Witbeck, 1803 Biltmore street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Photos of locomotives of southern railroads.

Sidney Booking, McWhorter, Ky.—Words to song: "My Pretty Mother."

Cecile Mae Owen, 179-66 Anderson Road, St. Albans, N. Y.—Stickers and paper pennants from steamships, hotels, or places of interest.

Mary Niederhauser, 986 South Main street, Logan, Utah.—Cowboy songs with music, if possible. Also pix of Readeress Mary Ellen Prewitt. Will answer all letters.

Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.—Paraders interested in music, lemme hear from you.

Jane Fox, 220 Wootton avenue, Friendship Heights, Md. (11).—Small objects of elephants, dogs, cats and other animals.

Mae Reddish, Box 15, Lund, Idaho.—Music, dancing bugs, please write.

Mollie Rae Baker, Lynn, Utah.—Pix and articles on Pueblo Indians, also Dionne quins.

L. Valenta, 142 Amboy avenue, Metuchen, N. J.—New ideas for plays, poems, songs, also copies of each. Also pix, stamps, feathers, soil and stone bugs. Please write.

Mary Fitzgerald, 78 Rowe avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13).—Please help me contact girl named Frieda whose recent "Help!" was to those interested in detective work.

Emma Keith, Wake Forest, N. C.—How does one start a stamp and movie star collection?

Juanita Hall, 605 Carlton avenue, Charlottesville, Va.—Will swap 7-inch electric lamp worth two bucks.

Jerry Toms, 801 Seventh street, Columbia, S. C.—Science bugs write. Also addresses boys and girls in foreign lands.

Ruth Lincoln, 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.—Feathers, stones, pressed flowers, pieces of silk.

Alice Setzer, Box 173, Lincolnton, N. C.—Once was a fiend for movie star pix and have hundreds. No longer interested. If send stamps will send pix. If run out of pix will return stamps.

Movie Star Pix.—Beryl Hill, Route 1, Spanish Fork, Utah; Martha Snapp, 723 Central avenue, Lexington, Ky.; Deon Richards, Kamas, Utah (15); Lucille Wright, Box 307, Big Timber, Utah (10); Bettie Lou Foster, Box 625, Ewing, Ky.; Agnes Anderson, Onville, Va. (14); Maxine Crotts, 716 G street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Carmen Rod, Box 581, Brentwood, Calif. (13); Eris Melton, Caroleen, N. C. (12); Jean Sorensen, Mendon, Utah; Julia Welch, Mendon, Utah; Mary Fugal, Box 30, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Dorothy Oertel, Dayton, N. J. (15); Ruth Guse, Box 572, Route 1, Cudahy, Wis. (13); Lois Sullivan, 200 W. Franklin street, Anderson, S. C.; Hazel Clarke, Amelia, Va.; Frances Frost, 12 Temple street, Auburn, Me. (13); Frances Fox, Box 507, Hartsville, S. C.; Lucy Sellers, 2127 P street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Evelyn Fitzgerald, 1127 DeWitt avenue, Alexandria, Va. (11); Gertrude Bergen, 62 Morrell street, New Brunswick, N. J.; Florence Galinsky, 161 French street, New Brunswick, N. J.; Sydwell Anderson, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md.; Leila McKimmon, Wake Forest road, Raleigh, N. C. (13); Dorothy Schoenfuss, 32 Colebrook, Hartford, Conn. (11); Jane Murray, Box 194, Burgaw, N. C.; Doril Miller, Route 1, Tremonton, Utah; Evelyn Cote, 64 Capen street, Hartford, Conn.; Phyllis Peterson, Fickett street, South Portland, Me. (12); Anne Fanley, 103 Wabash drive, Lexington, Ky.; Dottie Taylor, 1027 Edgewood, north, Arlington, Va. (14); Mary Sumners, Apartment 103, 1445 Park road, Washington, D. C. (13); Helen Umbaugh, Lucketts, Va. (12); Mary Ramsdell, 34 Brookline drive, West Hartford, Conn.; Carma Stauffer, Box 104, Mendon, Utah; Leona Postemsky, Eagleville, Conn.; Joyce Reudgen, 63 East street, Rockville, Conn. (17); Virginia Williams, 1042 Corbin avenue, New Britain, Conn.; Ruth Pfeiffer, 418 East street, New Britain, Conn.; Francene Morley, Box 115, Moroni, Utah; Bette Bostwick, 43½ High street, East Hartford, Conn.; Viola Rice, 174 Main street, Manchester, Conn. (15); Edith Coe, 103 Sixth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (13).

Regular detectives, these stamp collectors are. They have to be. The way some countries disguise their stamps with mysterious names and symbols almost makes a person want to go out and campaign for Esperanto, the international language. How would you feel, for instance, upon discovering the capital letters, "KPHTH" spell Crete when seen on a stamp? Or that "Tchad," for which you have searched all day, is just the French colony, "Chad?"

WHEN YOU see the words "Eesti" and "Island" on stamps, they're not hard to classify. The first is the native name for Estonia; the second for Iceland. But when you learn that "SHQIPTARE" is Albania; Ruandi-Urandi is Belgian East Africa, and that "Ragotonga" is plain British for Cook Islands, you're about ready to quit.

To give a few more clews for beginning collectors: "Osterreich" is

Austria; "suomi" is a leading word for Finland; "ore" is a Danish money unit; "sen" and "yen" are Japanese indications (China uses "cents" and "dollars" with its Oriental designs); and the letters "CCCP" or "USSR" mean Russia.

"ESPANA" INDICATES Spanish issues. "Deutsches Reich" goes for Germany. Great Britain sometimes issues stamps that read merely, "postage—revenue," plus a profile of the ruling monarch and the value. Egypt once put out a stamp with no English word on it, but bearing a portrait of King Fuad in a fez. Most beginners mistake this for a Turkish issue. Real Turkish stamps usually bear a small crescent and star.

The letters "R. F." stand for "Republique Francaise" and mean a French issue. And if you find a semi-postal reading, "Pro Tacna y Arica," don't get excited. It's just a plebiscite issue from Peru!

Because it can scarcely be described, we illustrate a red one-half piastre of Hejaz (Arabia). There's not one letter or figure of our alphabet on it. Mint or used, it sells for $1.75. The design (see for yourself) shows the last page of a Koran in the Mosque of El Sultan Barquq at Cairo.

Little Willie Helpless, Inc.

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

By Gretchen Baird

Installment IV.

BUNNY THORPE had been having a few very bad days since the invitation to Kay Hanley's supper party had arrived. It wasn't easy for a 14-year-old girl to think about her friends dancing and moving about at a party when she herself couldn't. Especially hard, it was, because this was the first evening party the crowd had ever been invited to attend.

"They all lie to me when they say I'll be walking some day. How can I ever step on this useless leg of mine? Much less run on it?" This was her constant thought.

So her nurse had a difficult task in persuading her to go on with the fair work. "You want to contribute toward the new wing of the Children's Hospital, don't you? It was your group who started the ideas of building it in the first place!"

Bunny couldn't resist this plea. So in a few days Miss Towers phoned Kay Hanley, asking her to collect the gang for the afternoon. "Bunny's anxious to work again," she said.

When they arrived, Bunny seemed to be her usual self. Miss Towers had tied her curls up in a bright yellow bow, to match a stunning new, yellow and brown house coat.

Out came the knitting. In a few minutes tongues and hands were flying.

* * * *

"BUNNY ought to have charge of the hand-work booth. She's made most of the things," said Sally Phillips.

"That will be swell! I can sit perfectly still in my chair, and manage quite easily."

They had already decided that Marry Ellen would have the flower stall. "If we put her at the cake booth, she'll eat up the profits," they had agreed. "Anyway, Mrs. Carter makes the most divine corsages. Those darling teensy ones will sell like hot cakes at 25 cents."

"Sally ought to have cakes and cookies. Lisbeth is going to provide so much of the stuff. Nan can take care of the drinks. And I'll dish up the hot dogs," said Kay.

Then they agreed that each of them should ask one friend to assist her at her booth. They were certainly counting on a big, rushing business.

They put in days of steady grind—days full of working, planning and plenty of talking. And they seemed to enjoy it, too.

In the midst of it came Kay's supper party! Bud Phillips had been pretty balky about going at all. "A kid party! The Little Willies on their first spree! Some fun!" he growled.

"You'll have a good time, Bud," said Mrs. Phillips. "It would hurt the kids' feelings terribly if you stayed away. Anyway, you've been asked to take Sally."

"And that makes it just about perfect," whined Bud.

* * * *

"PERFECT? Maybe not! But it might be nice to see how good a time you can arrange for her. Mrs. Hanley is having old-fashioned dance cards. All you'll have to do is fill up Sally's dances. Then you can keep a brotherly eye on her to see she isn't stuck without a partner. You'd like to see her enjoy her first evening party, wouldn't you?"

"Can I duck out after I fill her card?"

"Come on, be a sport! If you make up your mind to act like a gent, you are pretty sure to have a swell time. Just try it and see," advised wise Mrs. Phillips.

At 6:30, the evening of the party, Sally was just finishing her hair. She patted her dress fondly, and started down the stairs.

"Take it easy, old girl," she said to herself. "If you don't watch your step, you'll trip on this long skirt. And Bud will remember to tell that to your grandchildren."

So she sailed grandly, but cautiously, down the stairs. Bud had decided to take his mother's advice. "Do you look like something!" he said. "Miss Butler did a swell job on that dress."

Sally glowed. She forgot her dignity for a minute, to run and kiss her mother and father. Then she took Bud's arm, and sailed out to the car.

In the door stood Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, watching them drive away. "Wasn't she wonderful?" laughed Mrs. Phillips. "You can't tell me the movies don't educate our kids. If that exit wasn't a dead ringer for Norma Shearer, I never hope to see a better act."

"Don't be silly, she's only a baby," answered Mr. Phillips.

* * * *

"THAT'S what you think! Wait till she goes to her first house party. And I'm afraid it won't be long either." Mrs. Phillips wasn't too keen about having Sally grow up.

By this time the Phillips' car was pulling up to the Hanley house. Kay and her mother were standing together on the wide porch. All the tables had been removed, and the chairs pushed back for dancing.

Sally and Bud greeted their hostess first. Then they looked around to see the others. With enormous relief Bud noticed that Pete Hanley and Barbara Plant were around.

SYNOPSIS.

IT BEGINS to appear that the 14-year-olds of the "Little Willie Helpless Society" will live up to that sarcastic title. Their summer plans have been upset by the illness of Bunny Thorpe, one of their number. Convinced she will never again be able to walk, Bunny refuses to help the doctor cure her. Even visits by the other "Willies" fail until Miss Towers, Bunny's nurse, tells the girls the overcrowded Home for Crippled Children needs money. "We'll have a bazaar and raise money for it," cries Sally Phillips. "And I can help. I can knit like a streak," Bunny echoes. Bossy Kay Hanley assures them she can have booths made for only five dollars. "Just leave it to me," she remarks, typically. Chubby Mary Ellen Carter is put in charge of the flower booth. "She can't eat up all the profits there," Nan Waters explains. The bazaar plans are a tonic to Bunny. And Sally even persuades Lisbeth, the Phillips' cook, to donate some of her luscious pastries. Then, in the presence of Bunny, Kay thoughtlessly mentions plans for her birthday party, the "Willies" very first dance. "I'll never be able to go," the latter wails and she sinks into her former dejection. The girls smooth the situation over temporarily by pressing the bazaar plans. Sally talks incessantly about them even at home, much to the disgust of Bud, her big brother. It was Bud who dubbed the girls "Little Willie Helpless" several years back when they organized the "Little Willing Helpers Society." But spirits run high until Kay tells the girls, on their way to visit Bunny, that the night before she had mailed the latter an invitation to her party. The "Willies" worst fears are realized when Miss Towers meets them. Bunny feels too badly to see anyone! This seems to throw another monkey wrench into their well-geared plans.

Mr. Thorpe Got Out and There was Bunny Waving and Grinning.

"What a break! At least there are a few of us college people around," he thought. Bud had just been graduated from high school. But he already thought of himself as a Harvard freshman.

And there was Mary Ellen! She hadn't quite made the size 14 dress. Still she looked tall and almost slim in her full, long skirt. She moved aside to let Martha, the Hanley's cook, pass. Martha held a large platter of appetizers. She was followed by another maid with a tray of cocktails.

"Tomato juice! Phooey!" said Pete, the hostess' brother, to Bud, as he looked hard at the glass in his hand.

"A kid party," answered Bud, shrugging his shoulders.

Twilight was beginning to lower. The lights on the lawn were turned on, showing all the tables beautifully set out on the grass.

* * * *

THEY were just starting down to the table to begin supper when a car drove right up the driveway and stopped at the far side of the porch. Bunny Thorpe's father got out, opened the door of the front seat, and there was Bunny waving and grinning. Kay, who saw her first, was rooted to the spot with amazement. But Bud and Pete were already halfway to the car. In a moment they had lifted her out of the car and were carrying her to a comfortable chair.

"Bunny! Bunny! How marvelous! What a thrill!"

"I only decided to come this afternoon," she cried. "This is Janet's last summer dress. But I don't mind."

"You look stunning," said Pete Hanley, gallantly.

It certainly looked as though the party were going to be a big one. Nobody thought so any more than Mrs. Thorpe, who had come over to look on for a little while. When she saw Bunny constantly surrounded by all her old friends, Bunny happy and smiling, Bunny pretty as a picture in a hand-me-down dress, she could hardly keep from weeping! Mrs. Hanley squeezed her hand in understanding sympathy.

"Bless those kids of ours," Mrs. Thorpe was saying. "Who could believe that 14-year-old girls could be so steadfast? Only their faithful attention is responsible for Bunny's being here tonight. Working for the fair started to awaken her interest. But the daily visits of the girls kept her going.

* * * *

"WE don't give them half enough opportunity to show what they can do. I'm glad they've undertaken the bazaar. I'll admit I'm waiting for some kind of a snag. But they'll manage to put it over."

It was during the "before dessert" dance. Bud, to his great surprise, was getting a kick out of dancing with Kay Hanley. He was even going so far as to attempt a little polite conversation. "Just what are you doing for the Big Fair?" he asked.

"I'm going to run the hot dog stand," answered Kay. "Please come and have supper there. And drag your crowd with you. And, oh yes, I'm in charge of the booths. Having them made, I mean! We want spiffy ones. Not just pieces of board slung across tables."

"Spiffy booths cost a lot of jack. What do you expect to use for money? Buttons?"

"I'll take care of all that in good time, Mr. Bud."

"Listen, Kay! If you want the kind of booths you're thinking about, you'd better find out what they cost. Carpenters have to eat. And they have to charge prices for their work."

"Don't be disagreebale. Say! What's gotten into that band? Aren't they simply marvelous? Must have been listening to Benny Goodman records all afternoon."

It was a party. A grand party. None of them was ever to forget it!

(To Be Concluded.)

'How I Make Money' *By Robert Gaertner*

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week.*

I started earning money to stay in business. That may sound funny, so I'll tell how it started.

Several years ago I received a hand printing press for Christmas. With it were a large box of type, printer's ink and other accessories. But soon I found that I would need more type, especially the more-used letters, to print what I desired. Dad bought the extra type, but said that from then on I had to buy my own materials.

Robert Gaertner.

That was just fine until I wanted more paper and cards to print on. I had no money, but I had an order for cards and got busy on that. With the money earned I bought new materials, and set out for orders.

I go from door to door asking for printing jobs. I tell I do good work and charge fair prices, and show samples of my work.

If I get the order, I go to the basement of my home at 6 Thompson place, Larchmont, N. Y., where I keep my press. I put on an old apron, pick out the needed type, put it on the press, start printing.

I print cards only. The press does not accommodate anything larger than 2½ by 4 inches. It cost $12.50 and takes about $1.65 a year to operate. The type—I bought three sizes—cost $4. Blank cards are $1 per thousand.

I charge on an average of 45 cents per hundred for cards. Friends of my parents, a few drug stores and a church have given me orders. I have quite a business now and it takes a good part of my time. I have earned about $15 since receiving the press.

It isn't hard to run the press. At first I was slow and clumsy, but soon became quicker and more skillful. Of course, in good weather I like to stay outdoors and save my printing for rainy days.

That way I can earn money, too. I cut the lawn, weed the garden and run errands for neighbors.

LETTERS

Letters Abroad.

Parade: I'd like some information. My aunt and grandmother both think I should not write to any foreign countries because I have no addresses. I heard about a girl who addressed a letter: "To Any Boy or Girl Who Wishes to Correspond With a Girl in America." I wanted to do that, too. But they said the letter would go to the dead-letter office. Please advise

PATRICIA IMES.
1250 N. June street
Hollywood, Calif.

Parade knows instances where letters so addressed have been turned over to correspondents by co-operating postmasters. However a better method might be to ask other Paraders for addresses of foreign boys and girls. Readers or Readeresses who can oblige Readeress Imes are requested to do so.—Ed.

"Help! Help!"

Parade: What's all the shootin' fer? Aren't your Readers and Readeresses acquainted with the fact that I took my lickin' and publicly acknowledged it? I don't mind being picked on if there's a reason. But being as how there isn't any longer, won't your charming, gracious Readeresses and your dignified, manly Readers permit me to keep the long silence? TRAVIS JORDAN.
4625 Twenty-sixth street north,
Arlington, Va.

Overseas Views.

Parade: I certainly get a big laugh out of the "Now, you listen to me!" letters in Parade. Couldn't some of them be placed in the "No Sense" space? I hear from Paraders and occasionally answer a letter, but not when it is a demand for a "pen pal!" Hurrah for the hard-working boys who are trying in every way to make Parade a better paper. As for the girls who are working hard to make trouble, I say nothing at all.

GRAHAM T. SMALLWOOD.
Care American Express Co.,
Vienna, Austria.

Parade: May I have space in the "battlefield" to suggest we try to write interesting letters? I have been reading Parade a long time and have made many friends through it, and expect to make more. I would be delighted to hear from those who like outdoor sports, especially horseback riding and hunting.

In the winter I go out with the beagle hounds and hunt hares. It is great fun trying to keep up with them. Everyone is on foot. When the hounds see a hare they soon get away after it, and we have to run to catch up to them. We get a lot of exercise this way. This is one of the famous sports in England.

PAMELA NORMAN.
Camp House, Oxford road,
Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England.

On With the Feud!

Parade: I must admit I get a kick out of the fights that go on in this column. But I do pity the individual who starts the ball rolling. An argument is never settled (I know because arguments are one of my hobbies)—and—I don't profess to be a he-woman, either.

MARGARET KIMBALL.
48 North street,
Portland, Me.

Parade: It seems to me that when suggestions are asked for, boys get up nerve enough to give them. (Not many girls do.) Then up pops some girl or boy (mostly girls) and starts bellering about this and that. I am not in favor of any crusades against boys, even if I am a girl.

RUTH GUSE.
Route 1, Box 572,
Cudahy, Wis.

Parade: If, as letters to Parade from boys would indicate, boys seem to dislike girls so much, I just wonder why it is that most of the men in the world are married?

NORMA SPRINGER.
124 Dickinson avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I'm not saying all girls are "dumb," but I can't see why some of them "blow up" just because someone gives his opinion on Parade. Where would we all be if there were no new opinions or ideas on subjects? Well, if you don't know, I'll tell you. We'd be living in caves, hunting with stone hatchets and probably eating raw meat.

JERRY BLUSTEIN.
6334 Thirty-first street northwest
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I agree with Readeres. Lorraine Latham. War should be precious Willy Boy Burr. Also against that flatfoot Willy (Baby) started against mama's darling Bill) Miller. Come on, all the rest of you girls, join the big crusade against the two Willies and anyone who sticks up for them. Fightingly yours, MARILYN RICHARDS.
Wapping, Conn.

Parade: Why should Parade be cleared of all things concerning girls? Have we not as much right to Parade as the boys? Let's stand up for our rights, girls.

ALEXA CARROLL.
223½ Hillcrest road,
Raleigh, N. C.

Parade: I gladly disagree with Reader Miller about leaving out things concerning girls. Girls like Parade as much as boys. In fact, they like it more, because they haven't made as much fuss as boys like Travis Jordan and lots of others. I am 12.

DOROTHY STINNETTE.
Route 3, Manassas, Va.

Parade: Can't this everlasting, silly feud over Parade be ended? Comments are all right, but when it gets practically to a war, then it should be stopped. I admire Travis Jordan's good sportsmanship, and more still, his silence.

DOROTHY GADBOIS.
Niantic Conn

Parade: My, my, but isn't Parade one large squabbling family! Lately, I have noticed, all Readers and Readeresses wish to have more or less of one or another column. Can't they realize everything in the paper is of interest to someone, somewhere? Why be selfish?

MARGIE COSENZA.
67-45 Seventy-ninth street,
Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.

True Story.

Parade: Here's a yarn for you. One day Evelyn Hawley, of Oasis, Utah, built a fire in the stove. She picked up a piece of coal to throw it on the flame. She happened to notice a little dynamite powder—a few traces of it—and broke open the chunk. There was a large stick of dynamite! "Boy," says Evelyn, "I'm glad I saw it before I put it in the fire."

LA MAE PETERSON.
Oasis, Utah

"My Life Is Different."

Parade: To put it mildly, I am jack of all trades, master of none, at my home here in a rural section of old Kentucky.

It is not customary for me to rise as late as 5 a. m. I live on a knob farm *(hilltop.—Ed.)* of 75 acres with my father, stepmother, brother and two half-sisters, ages 4 and 2. We work from sun 'til sun and enjoy it. We neither roll in luxury nor loll in poverty.

My special hobby, unlike other girls of 17, is specializing on children. It is inspiring to see their talents develop through some of my efforts as well as others. I teach a primary Sunday school class, conduct the children's choir.

I've never been to the beach, but "old Sol" hasn't been stingy with his vitamin D. I have a splendid sun tan. I live seven miles from school. My friends call me such names as "Grandma," "Mother Goose," "Peace Maker" and "Mama Hen," and speak of me as absolutely "domesticated."

As early twilight comes creeping, I begin to bring my day's work to a close. With my little 4-year-old sister I kneel and we repeat that well-known juvenile prayer, "Now I lay me." I yield my sleepy eyelids to the welcoming approach of slumber and as a faithful whippoorwill carols his melody near my window a lace curtain tenderly caresses my cheek as it flutters playfully in the good old country breeze. I sleep like a log.

CUEMILE VINSON.
Route, 1, Hustonville, Ky.

Girl, Dog Champion Team

Pattie Morford and Her Unbeaten Pointer, Juby. The Former Knows How to Handle Dogs and the Latter Knows Birdy-Looking Places.

Combination Has Never Lost Trial

Can Pattie and Juby keep it up? Will girl and dog sweep on to a national field trial victory?

Five times 13-year-old Pattie Morford has handled her pointer in trials. Five times the two have won. That's one reason Pattie thinks she has a chance to become the youngest handler of a national champion.

The other reason is Juby, or Tip's Jubilee, as she is registered in the Field Dog Stud Book. "I first saw Juby about a year ago, when she was 10 months old," says Pattie. "She was at a kennel about 20 miles from my home in Charleston, W. Va.

"My father said I could have her if I sold my pony. Right then I decided to sell the pony and buy Juby. She's my very own dog.

In Canada Training.

"She's in Canada now in training for the field trials this fall. I hope to go there to start her off soon. I'm proud of our record—not a single loss when I've handled her. I hope to keep that record so she will be considered eligible for the national trials."

Pattie has handled in 11 trials, scoring five firsts, two seconds and a third. She has won several trophies, including a $300 loving cup.

Her father, who is West Virginia's chief game protector, took her to her first trials when she was 3. "At 6 I was riding with him when he handled," she recalls. "If I wasn't handling, I rode with the judges as a scout.

"A scout rides ahead of the galleries. If a handler loses sight of his dog, the scout keeps an eye on it, reports what it is doing.

"Finally, when I was 10, I handled a friend's dog. It was in a puppy stake, that is for dogs born on or before January 1 of the year before the stake. There were 14 dogs entered and my dog took third.

Easy to Handle.

"Juby is awfully easy to handle. She seems to know what is wanted and tries to please. She is fast, steady to shot and wing, and goes straight for the birdy-looking places."

Incidentally, despite Pattie's success with Juby, other handlers do not fare so well. Mr. Morford handled the dog twice, failed to win.

Newsfacts—It's a far cry from the pointer of today to his first ancestors. As heavy as a Great Dane, slow, not alert, pointers had only a marvelous ability to spot game. They were not known outside Spain. * * About 200 years ago they were taken to England, bred with the speedy foxhound, trained to hunt birds instead of animals. * * Their keen scent locates birds so well hidden men cannot see them.

21 Straight Wins for Fencer

Twenty-one straight victories! That's the record of New York City's schoolboy fencing champion.

By winning his every bout, Austin M. Prokop helped the Stuyvesant High team to two city championships.

"In one match my opponent scored four touches in quick succession," he tells Parade. "I was bewildered. I had my hands full winning that match."

Austin became interested in fencing two years ago, began holding impromptu cane duels in the school halls. The fencing instructor saw one of these duels, persuaded Austin to try for the team.

"I want to become a college champion," the 16-year-old advises. "But I have another year and a half of high school. Fencing is a sport that never becomes monotonous. Every opponent has different reflexes, different training, and presents a new problem."

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- **Joe Palooka**
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- **Benny**
  The Silent, Little Laugh Maker.

AND A HOST OF OTHERS DAILY

★ *On the All-Star Comic Page* ★

of

The Washington Post

Fun Corner

Whatta Man!

We've made a lot of fun of our Executive Assistant (nee Office Boy), but really, pipple, he's a persistent, ambitious young fellow. For instance, he worked hard ten years learning to hop on one foot, juggle, and scratch his neck at the same time. So now look at him. He can hop on one foot, juggle and scratch his neck all at the same time!

Oh.

The young girl gazed up at the young fellow. "You remind me of the sea," she breathed.

The young fellow expanded. "Ah," he asked, "wild, romantic and restless?"

The girl sighed. "Not exactly," she replied. "You make me sick!"

(Contributed by Geraldine Ormand, Route 2, Heath Springs, S. C.)

Another Dog Watch.

All the time the man was eating, the big, mournful looking dog sat watching him. Finally, the man could stand it no longer. "Say," he said to the waiter. "What's the matter with that dog? He sits and watches every mouthful I take!"

"I don't know, sir," replied the waiter, "unless he's resentful because you have the plate he usually eats from."

Country Economy.

Mary had a little lamb;
The lamb, alas, it died.
Now Mary has a lot of lamb
Reposing down inside!

'Pups' So.

Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, is being a nautical girl this week. Along with other things, she wants to know if those ships on which they stand dog watches are called "barks."

Hmmmm! Dept.

Our Science Editor, a keen observer, blinks his eyes and hastens to answer the correspondent who wanted to know if political plums are raised from seeds.

"More often," he says, "they're the fruits of clever grafting."

Heredity.

We thought it was pretty wonderful that Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, can play the piano by ear. But then we met her uncle. He fiddles with his whiskers.

Needed.

Along with other consumers' organizations, there has been one formed around here to reduce rents. Our just-married associate recommends that the society begin on his trousers.

Spendthrift!

"This younger generation!" barked the art editor one morning. "My boy asked me for a nickel to see a boa constrictor in a side show! Such extravagance! I gave him a magnifying glass and told him to go find himself a worm!"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

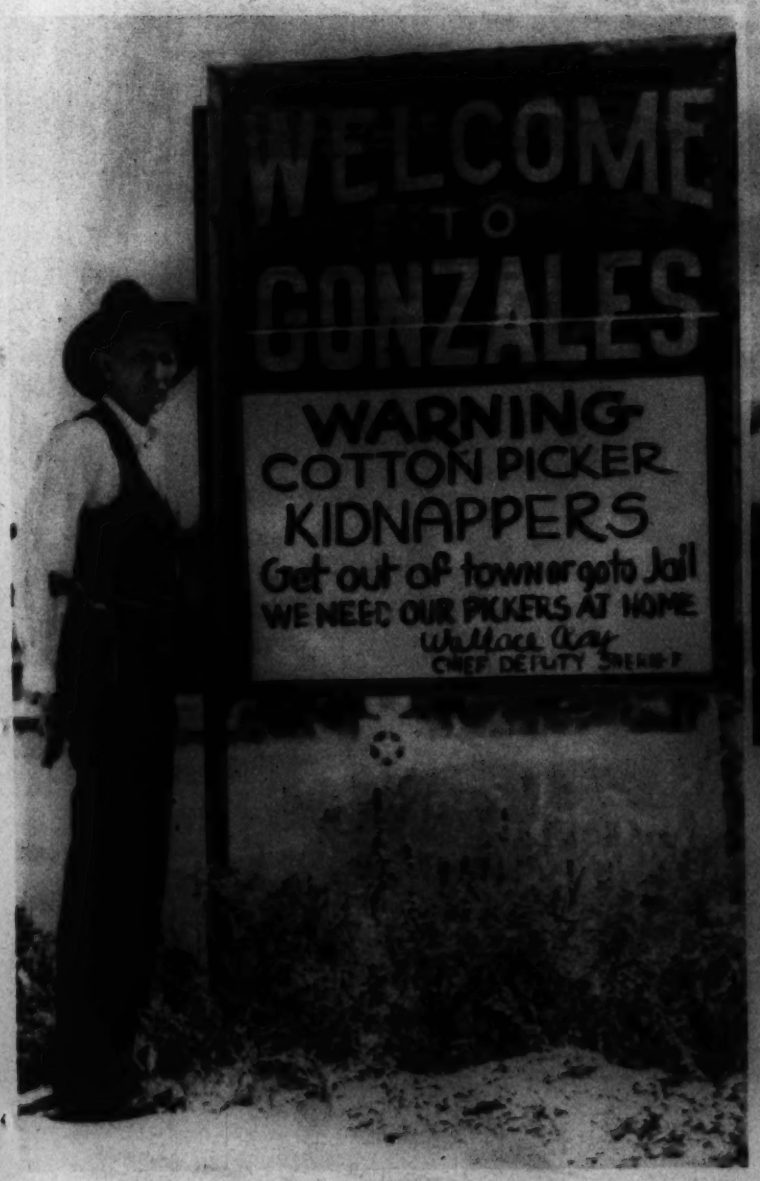
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 8, 1937

A PERPLEXING SITUATION.
Paul Curro, 12, became so excited at a playground kite contest here that he hopelessly snarled yards of twine around his hand. Paul is very much perplexed by the situation.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

A TEN-GOAL MAN IN ACTION.
Stewart Iglehart (above right), the ten-goal man of the Long Island four, slashes at the ball in a fast high-goal exhibition match at Meadowbrook.
Wide World Photo.

A CITY GARDEN ON WHEELS.
Many New York children saw garden plants and tools for the first time when the park department exhibited its garden on wheels at playgrounds.
Associated Press Photo.



A SIX-SHOOTER BACKS WARNING.
The shortage of cotton pickers in Gonzales County, Texas, is so acute that anyone attempting to lure workers to other counties is sure to run afoul of the slim and well-armed sheriff above.
Wide World Photo.

PUSSYFOOTING.
Aladdin, a light-footed boarder at the Gay Lion Farm in California, shuffles his 250 pounds along on two tight wires.
Wide World Photo.

SUNNING AT BEACH.
Margaret Fleetwood Gordon (right), of Washington, was caught by the cameraman while sunning herself atop a jetty at Cape May, N. J.
Atlantic Studios Photo.

Capital Girl Scouts at Play

A HIKE IS ALWAYS FUN.
A troop leaves Langdon Playground for a hike into Virginia. The girls are, left to right, Louise Gardiner, Becky Ketner, Dawn Webster, Dorothy Valentine and Violet Hubbel.
Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

REFRESHMENT. Mary Lee Monday (right) takes time out at Fort Kemble Park to refresh herself.

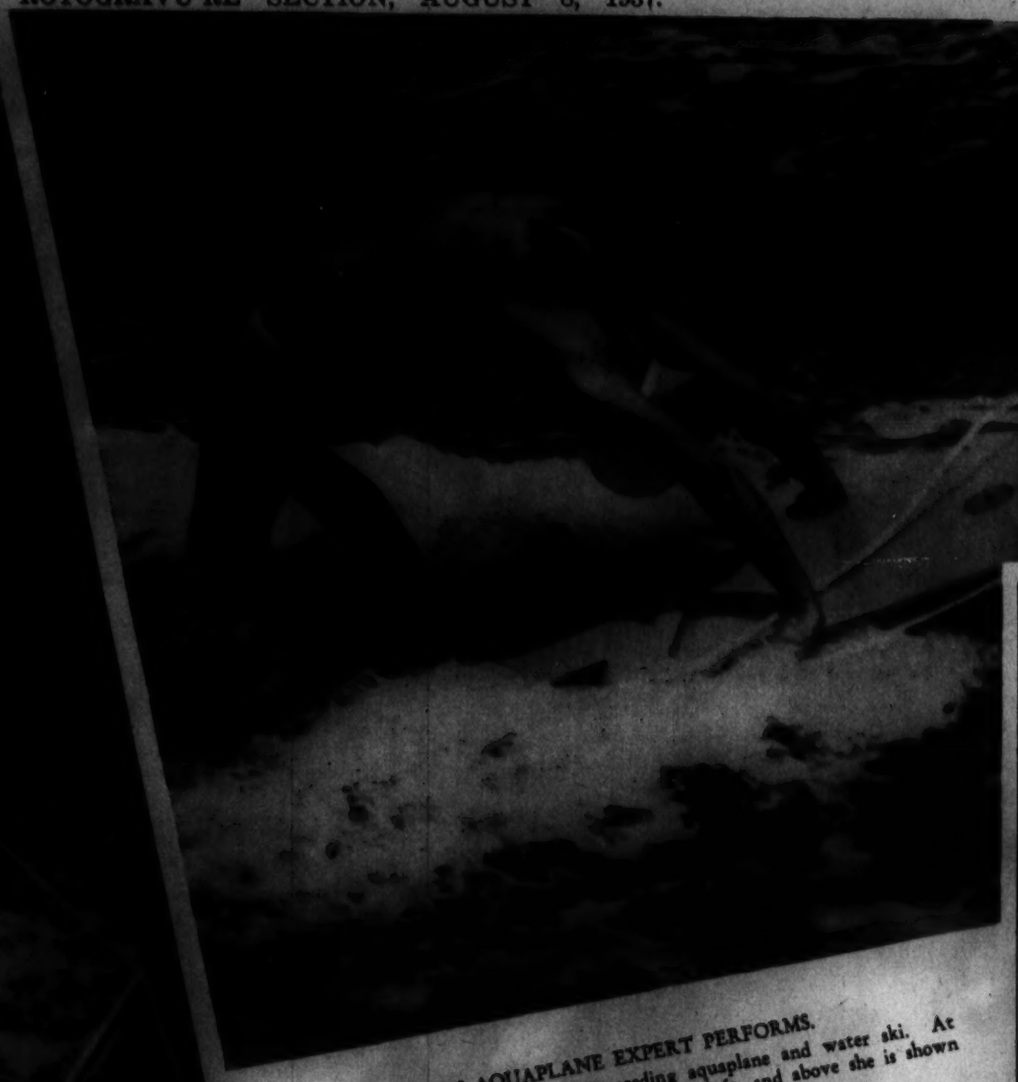
GIRLS LEARN TO USE HANDS.
The handcraft class for Scouts at Jesup Blair Playground is a busy one. Making useful and handsome articles are Bernice Jacobs, Mary Burtner and Goldie Coleman (above).

A DITCH IS NO OBSTACLE.
Scouts at Glen Carlyn Springs, Va., prove their ability to overcome obstacles by erecting a rustic bridge. The girls in the background are Ruth Hayes (left) and Anna Belle Compton, and in the foreground, Virginia Anderson (left) and Edna Robertson.

YOUTHFUL STAGE DIRECTORS IN ACTION.
Dangling puppets on strings at Glen Carlyn Springs are, from left to right, Wanda Lee Lewter, Winifred Strait, Barbara Ray Edwards and Betty Ann Niel. This is one of many activities enjoyed by Girl Scouts.

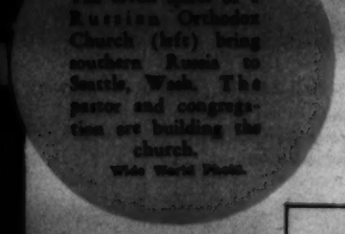
PAINTING ON THE GREENSWARD.
Scouts at the First and V streets center find complete relaxation outdoors stimulates the brush. They are, left to right, Betty Lee Baumbach, Virginia Bean, Jean Burke, Dorothy Fleigg and Anna Fleigg.

AL FRESCO COOKING IS POPULAR.
Homelife in the outdoors is the subject of Scouts at Rock Creek Park. Shown practicing "stick cooking" are, left to right, Rita Widmeyer, Doris Strickland, Harriet Burtner, Catherine Mendum and Lois Wrathall.



WOMAN AQUAPLANE EXPERT PERFORMS.
Arnette Webster displays grace aboard speeding aquaplane and water ski. At the left she rides one ski while holding the other aloft, and above she is shown in a difficult backbend on a racing aquaplane.
Wide World Photos.

THEY'RE OFF!
Four pretty jockeys guide their mechanical mounts down the home stretch during a race at Atlantic City.
Wide World Photo.



A BIT OF RUSSIA.
The seven spires of a Russian Orthodox Church (left) bring southern Russia to Seattle, Wash. The pastor and congregation are building the church.
Wide World Photo.

A STUDY IN CHARM.
Connie Lewis proudly displays her doll which was adjudged the prettiest in the doll show conducted at Corcoran Playground here.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

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Photo Crime

Can you solve this "tea time murder?" It is an authentic crime problem from the casebook of Prof. Fordney.

1 A FRIVOLOUS BREEZE swept the terrace as Dr. and Mrs. Harper and their young week-end guests enjoyed late afternoon tea.

2 HALF AN HOUR LATER Paul Collier went to telephone. His sister, Diane, deciding on a nap before dinner, accompanied him to the house. Monica Rhodes started for the kennels. Dr. and Mrs. Harper remained on the terrace.

3 SHORTLY AFTERWARD, Dr. Harper heard a shot. Hurrying to the drawing room, he found Paul, gun in hand, staring down at Horace Bixby, a guest. Prof. Fordney was called.

4 THE CRIMINOLOGIST arrived in a few moments. His eyes sharply surveyed significant details. He stood silent for a moment, observing the telephone receiver off the hook, a bullet hole in the curtain just below the window sill, and an open cigarette case near the body. Fordney studied Paul closely, took the gun from his unresisting hand, and examined the barrel.

5 FORDNEY questioned Collier. "Did you use the phone?" "Yes." "Have you left this room since you entered it?" "No." "Is this cigarette case yours?" "It is," was the reply. But to his, "Did you shoot Bixby?" there was no answer. "The bullet is still in the body," Dr. Harper interrupted. The professor pocketed the cigarette case.

6 FROM DIANE, whom he found pacing the lawn, Fordney learned that Bixby had been in love with her. He pondered these human relations.

7 MONICA FRANKLY admitted the footprints Fordney found outside the drawing room window were hers. "Very fresh prints," he observed. "Come, Monica, you must have seen Bixby shot. Who did it?" he demanded. She was silent for a moment.

8 THEN, RELUCTANTLY, Monica admitted she saw the murder (right). Passing the window on her way to the kennels she said she heard angry voices. Looking in, she saw Paul with drawn gun angrily facing Horace. "I heard Collier say, 'My sister . . .'—then fire. I ran."

9 THE PROFESSOR'S FACE was stern as he faced the group in the drawing room. "This is one of the most despicable crimes in my experience," he said. "Utterly despicable! And I shall see to it that Horace Bixby's murderer pays the full penalty!"
See page 5 for solution.

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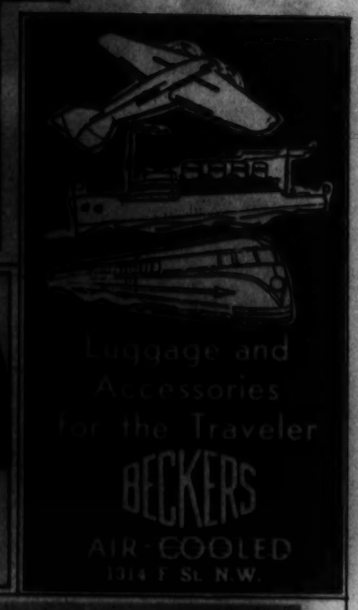
MOUNTAIN SENTINELS.
The Eiger and Monch mountaint stand guard over Murren, a playground in the Burnese Oberland, Switzerland.

WOMEN WARRIORS.
Members of the National Defense Women's Association at Tokyo (left) learn the art of war under the direction of an officer.



HOLLYWOOD MODE.
Una Merkel models a white tailored suit with white gloves and bag, set off by a high-necked, black crepe vestee, black hat and dark flower.

Photocrime Solution

As the fatal bullet was found in Bixby's body and the bullet hole in the curtain was below the window sill, Fordney knew the shot had not been fired from within the room. This told him Paul Collier not only was innocent but shielding someone. He was. Paul entered the drawing room as Monica shot Bixby from outside. He grabbed the gun and she rewarded his chivalry by telling Fordney, when he found her footprints outside the window, she saw Paul shoot Bixby. That was why the professor was incensed. Monica, aiming from outside, pushed the curtain into the room with the revolver, accounting for the bullet hole being below the sill.

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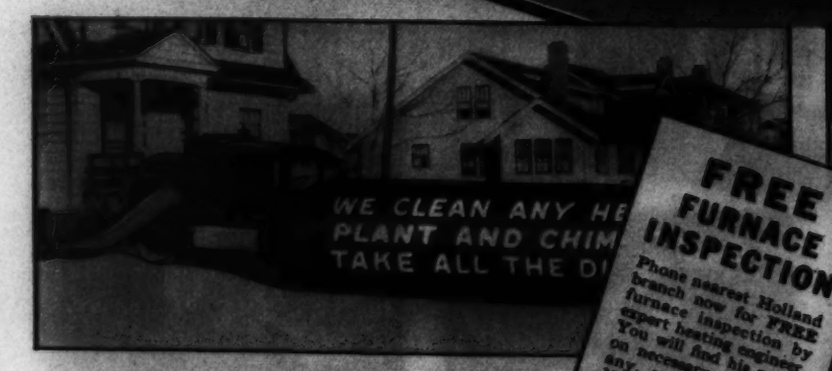
What's more, you will be delighted to learn that you can well afford to own a Holland factory-installed, and factory-guaranteed warm air system scientifically engineered to fit your requirements exactly. Not only are prices remarkably low, due to modern production methods, but you can virtually make your own terms—no delays—no red tape—everything made simple and easy. But why not get all the facts? Look up "Holland Furnace Company" in your phone book and ask our engineer to make demonstration at once.

Ideal for Automatic Heating

The superior efficiency of Holland warm air systems assures ideal results with any type of automatic equipment for coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special oil burner and automatic coal burner units.



CLEAN HEATING PLANT NOW —SAVE MONEY!

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ENTIRE SYSTEM SCIENTIFICALLY PLANNED

This company learned long ago that an efficient installation is fully as important as an efficient furnace. Consequently Holland leaves nothing to chance. The heating needs in each room are separately analyzed by Holland's own engineer, especially trained in home heating problems. He plans a system based on his findings and submits it with all data to the home office. There, senior engineers check every detail to make doubly certain that the installation will heat every room satisfactorily. Corrections, changes and improvements are made if at all possible.

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No less care is exercised in making the installation than in planning it. The installers are Holland's own employees—carefully selected and rigidly trained to follow the engineer's plans with absolute accuracy. They work under the local engineer's direct supervision and he is held fully responsible for seeing that their work is of the highest order in every minute detail. Then, when the installation is completed, he makes a detailed inspection to make doubly sure that everything is mechanically perfect. No wonder Holland can guarantee *Perfect Heat in Every Room!*

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The Washington Post.

Napoleon Wahoo Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Ace Drummond

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937

Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

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JOE PALOOKA

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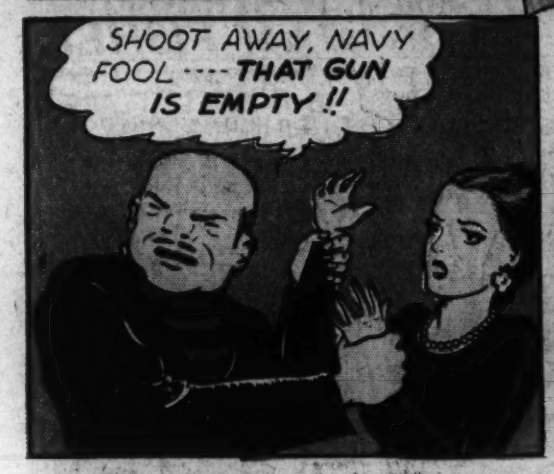
By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

Don Winslow

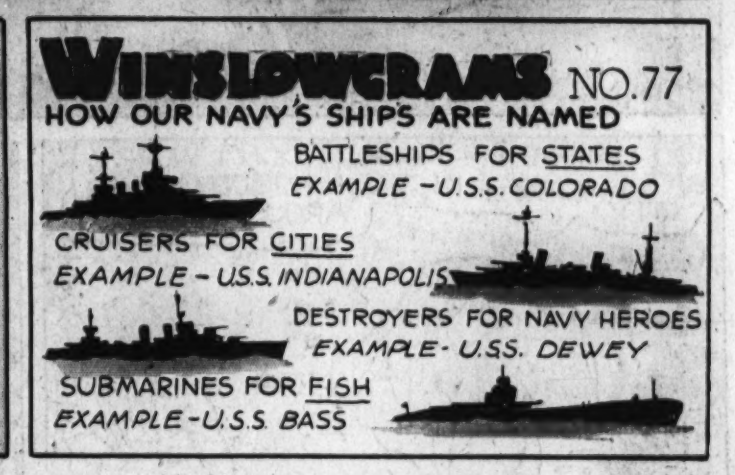


BUT AT THE WATER'S EDGE A SHOCK IS WAITING FOR THEM-

.....

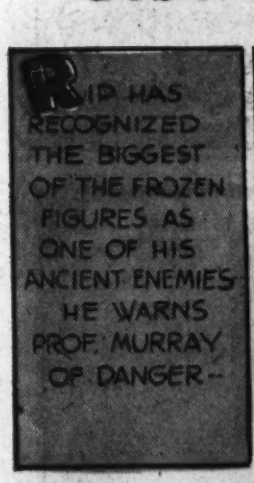
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK---

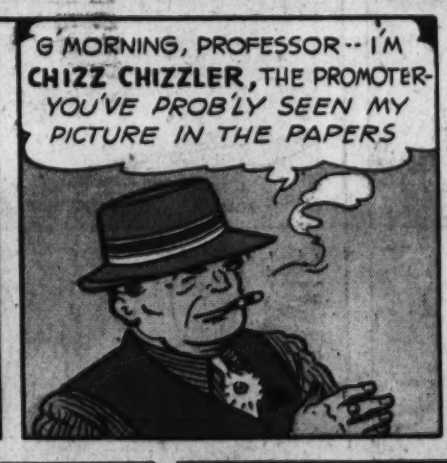
8-8

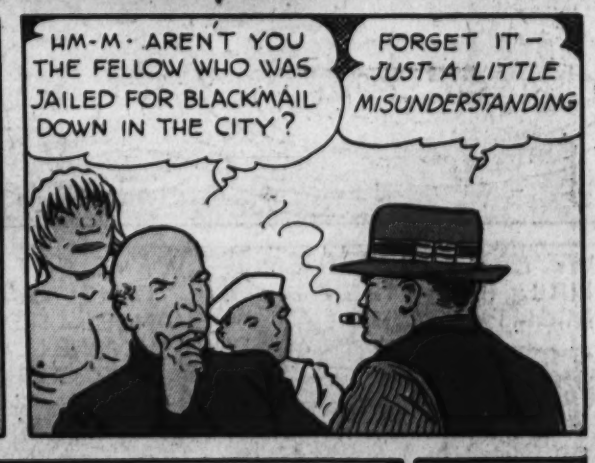


BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- A Proposition -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH







WHAT IS CHIZZ CHIZZLER'S SCHEME? WE'LL FIND OUT NEXT WEEK

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily **Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**

"YOUR HONOR, WE WANT JUROR NUMBER 8 ARRESTED FOR USING A MARKED POKER DECK . . . "

"ONE THING MORE, COMRADES . . . WE MUST BEWARE OF OVERCONFIDENCE . . . "

"HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY LUCK WITH HIS CEMENT . . . "

"THAT'S BASIL BILK. THE WELL-KNOWN INTERNATIONAL SPY . . . "

"MY FEE IS 8 DOLLARS IF I KISS THE BRIDE . . . " 10, IF I DONT . . . "

"CONFOUND IT . . . I'VE NEVER SEEN IT FAIL . . . EVERY TIME WE GO ON A PICNIC IT RAINS . . . "

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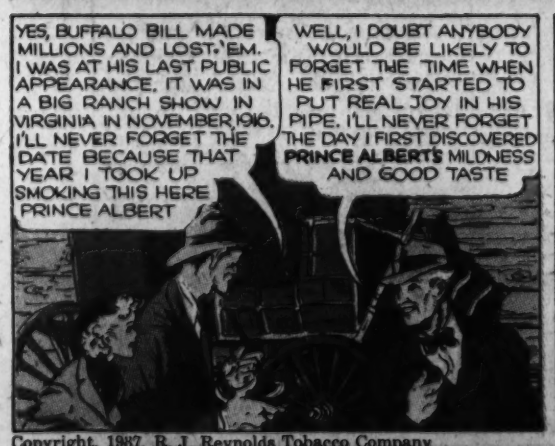
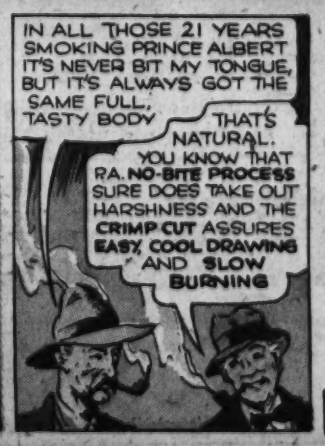




3 CHEERS FOR THE TOBACCO THAT DELIGHTS ALL

3 KINDS OF PIPE SMOKERS

NO MATTER WHICH GROUP YOU'RE IN — NEW PIPE PLEASURE IS GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

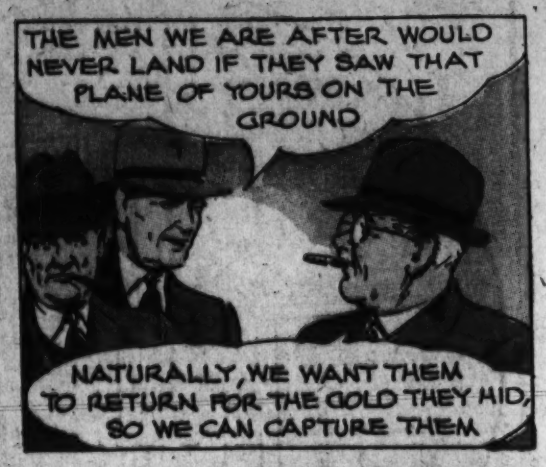
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



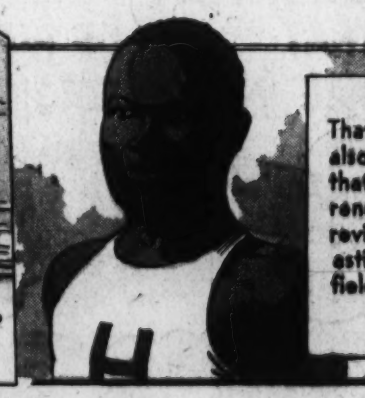
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About That Hutchinson High School Hurricane

A few moments later they see him running a hurdle race for the first time, jumping over the first low hurdle with both feet together!

Between the first and second hurdles the boy decides the first method was impractical. He takes the second like a high jumper going over the bar.

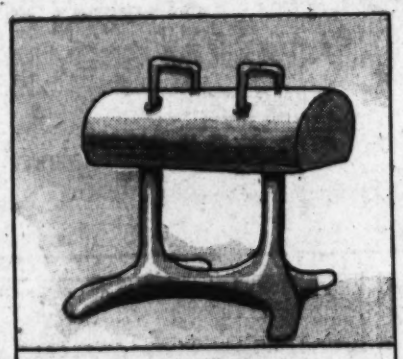
Alternating between the two methods, the Negro sensation finishes a hurdle and a half ahead of the field!



That was Sol Butler, who also won the bread jump that afternoon at Lawrence, Kan., in 1930 at the revival of the interscholastic meet at McCook field.

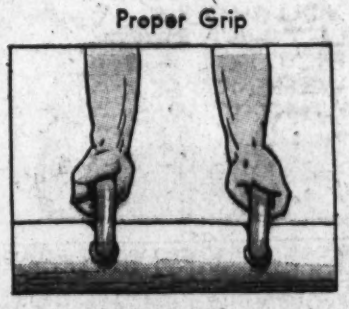
Gymnastics . . . . . by NED BRANT

The Side Horse



A fine vehicle for development of the leg, arm and back muscles.

Proper Grip



The Front Support

Jumping up, seize the handles squarely in the middle. Hold the head up, chest out. Arch the back and hold the legs straight and together.

Riding Seat

Execute this maneuver either with or without use of the hands.

Next Week . . . . . EXERCISES

National College Fraternities

HKN
Eta Kappa Nu
(Ay-ta Kap-pa New)

Founded: At the University of Illinois Oct. 28, 1904, by M. L. Carr and ten other men. It is an electrical engineering honor society open to students and others practicing that profession.

"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

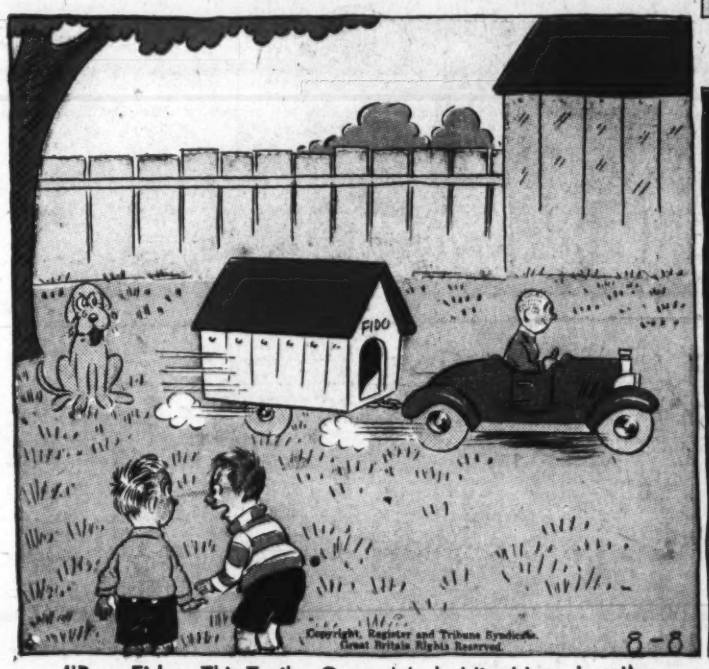
QUICK ENERGY IN EVERY BIG BAR OF DELICIOUS
Butterfinger
5¢
RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Smith, What's This Doing Here?"

"Your Name, Please, Madam? Mine's Harkins."

"Mr. Cohen, Can't You Wait 'Til We Finish the Building?"



"Poor Fido---This Trailer Craze Made Him Homeless."

"He Must Be Looking for a Fight, Wearing That Chip On His Shoulder All Day."

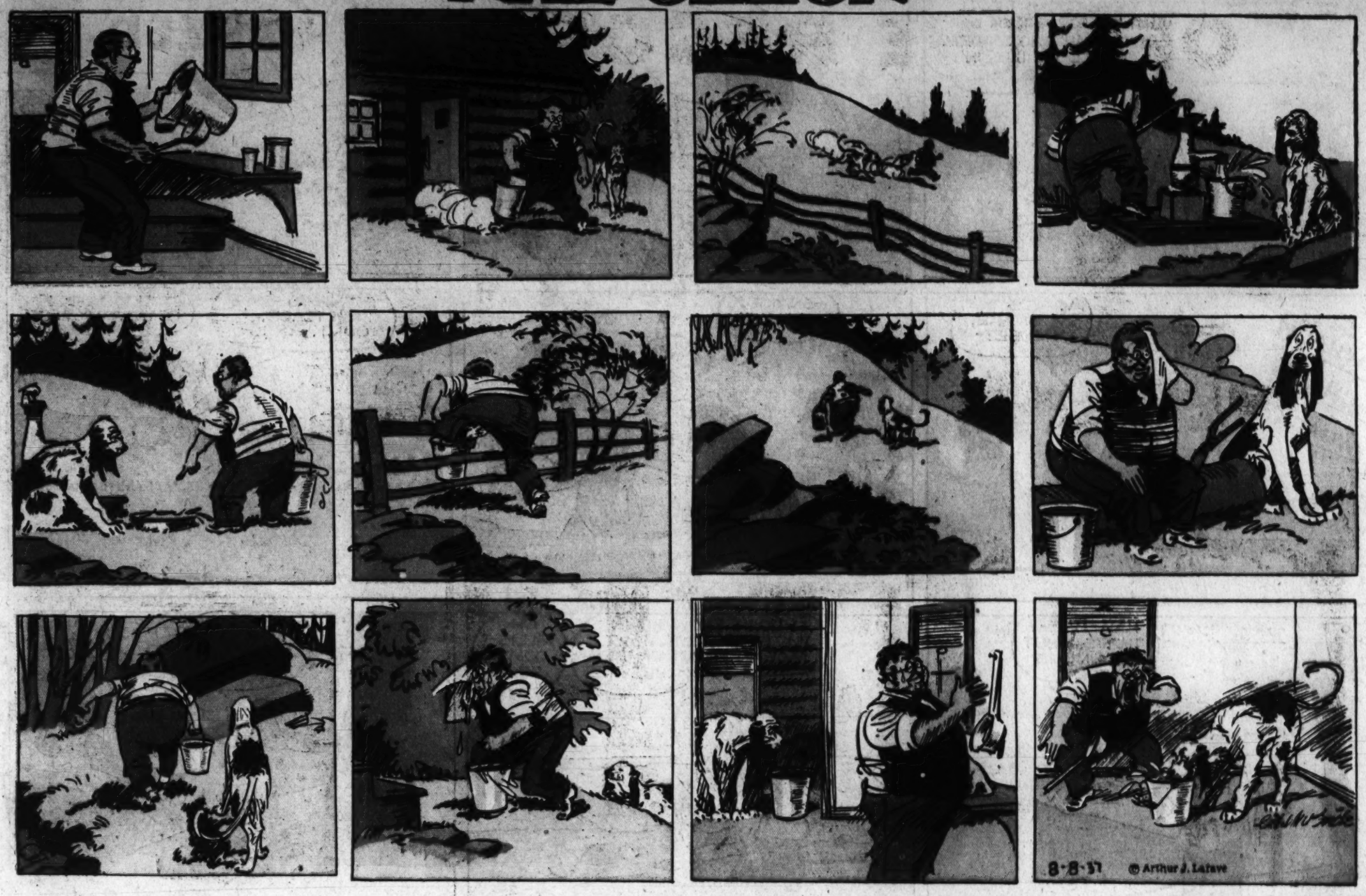
JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

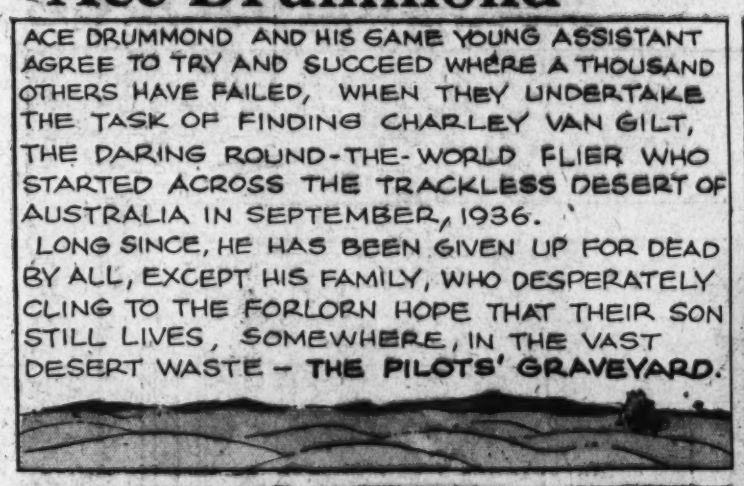
A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

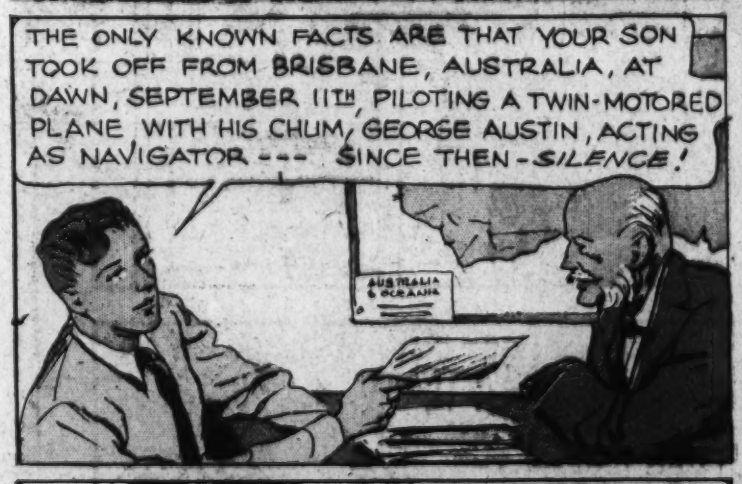
CAPT. CHRIS. FORD

THE ONLY PILOT, NOW A MEMBER OF THE U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS, WHO FLEW OVER THE LINES WITH THE FAMOUS LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE. HE WAS THE 38TH AND LAST AMERICAN TO JOIN THE SQUADRON. HE SHOT DOWN 5 ENEMIES AND WAS GIVEN THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS AND THE CROIX DE GUERRE WITH PALM AND A STAR BY THE FRENCH

Ace Drummond

By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker



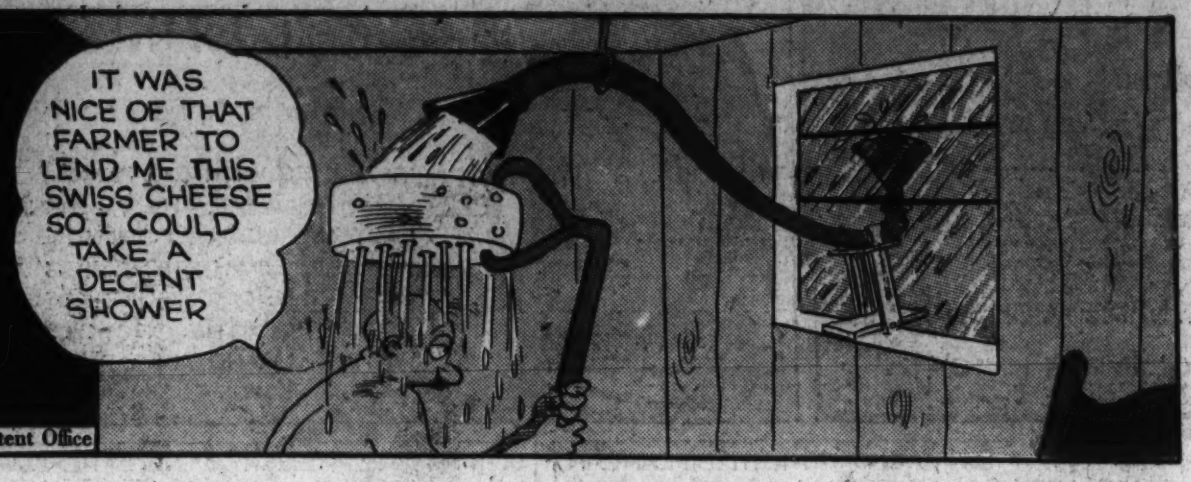


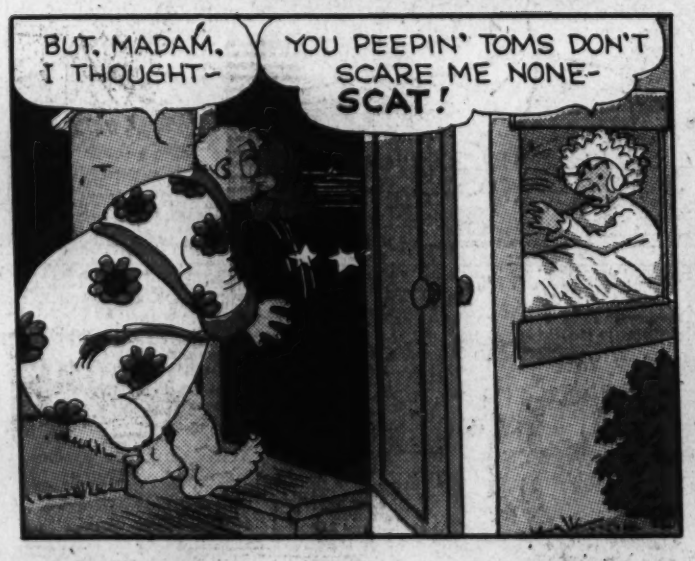
Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

LALA PALOOZA

By RUBE GOLDBERG

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Bob Burns **Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**